



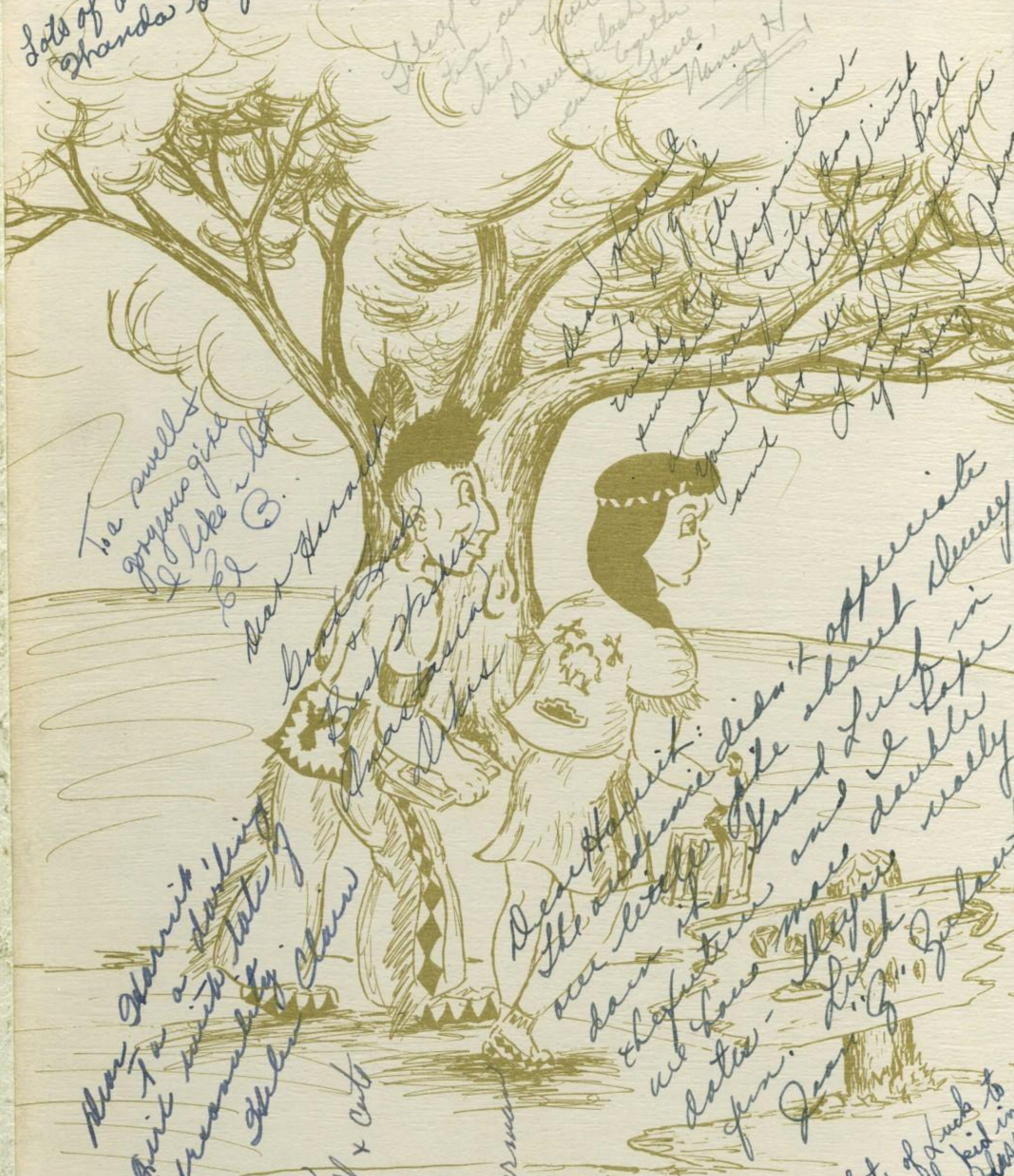
Pocatellian

1946

Lots of Luck
Shanda Day on

Lots of Luck
from auto
Kid, your &
Denny's back
into together
Nancy H

Harriet Crawford



To a swell
gorgeous girl
I like a lot
of B.

Dear Harriet
Best of luck
Denny's back
into together
Nancy H

Dear Harriet
Quit with a
Broomstick
Gulch

Harriet to a
real swell x auto
kid.

your

Pat Weatherman

Dear Harriet: didn't appreciate
she and her little about luck in
over her life. Good I hope
they further more and double
we have more really
later. They are
fun. L.G. G. G. G.
Dear

Lots of Luck to
a swell kid in
Geometry Class
Denny's back
into together

Best at school
the way through
Hazel Humphreys
Beck of Luck to
a cute Gal.

Dear Harriet
lots of luck to
a sweet and cute
kid.

Carol Winters

Dear 7/arnet,
I think you're
one of the sweetest
and sweetest girls ever.
Good luck
I need it!

Dear Harriet
You're one of the
cutest and sweetest
girls I know.
I've enjoyed going
with you and hope to
get another chance
soon.

Harriet, I
wish to a girl who
has the sweetest per
sonality that there
ever was. Best of luck.
Gayle Couch

To a sweet kid
I like a lot. I'd
like to know
you better
Shirley

lots of luck
to a sweet girl
I love & regret

Dear Harriet,
I haven't known
you very long, but
I think you're a darling
girl. Best of luck in
the rest of your high
school career and
always.
Gayle



I can't wait to see you
I think the more you know
me the more you'll love me
I hope I see you soon
I love you
Shirley

Dear Harriet,
I hope you're
happy and healthy
and I hope you
get lots of luck
and I hope you
get lots of love
and I hope you
get lots of happiness
and I hope you
get lots of everything
you want.
Love,
Gayle

Bill Nichols

Dear Harriet,
I would (you know why.) Keep
the good care of Dewey and don't
ever if you lose him - I really think I
see you all wonder feel, hope I
Goodbye and good luck
from an old senior,
Pat Ryan

Best of luck
for the 2nd
time
Seniors

Pat Ryan
Is a swell kid who is also
good looking. Good luck
through the rest of your
school years & always.
Tommy
Maughan

Dear Harriet,

Best of luck to
darling sophomore girl
who really rates with
the seniors. I hope I
see all you kids after
graduation

Pat Ryan

Dear Harriet,
You're just
perfect (that's blunt)
But that's putting
it mild. Joan Brainer

Best of luck to
a swell bass fiddle
player.
Jack C. Carter

Dear Harriet
(Counter Chem)
Remember the time we
had at Presses Best of
luck to one of the sweetest
girls in the High School.
Lorena Sammons

Dear Harriett
 Please remember me
 next year when you
 come back to school
 because I really wish
 that I could come
 with you.

Lots of Luck
 To Harriett (with the
 Larriett)
 Francis
 King

THE POCATELLO



Lots of luck to you
 Skip Lawrence
 Al just say
 Good luck but
 you know I wish
 you much more
 Dick

that was sure
 a swell trip we
 had up to
 the orch. was
 really neat (which)
 I hope next year
 a lot of fun.
 Lots of Love
 Dick Ford

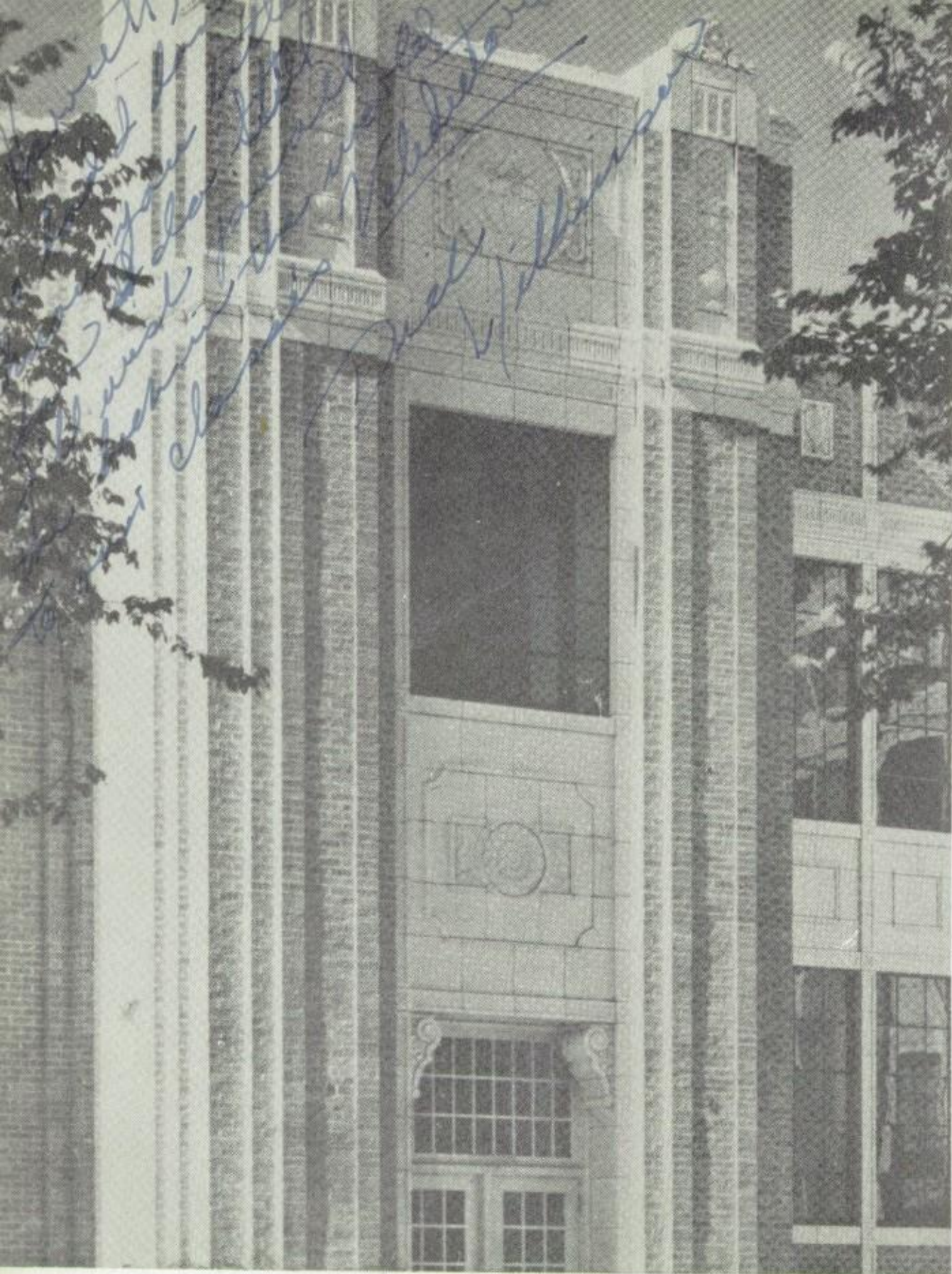
to a really
 swell player
 your player Don
 Luck



Dear Harriett,
 Of all the sophomores
 girls, there's one that really
 takes the prize - and it's
 Best of luck next year - and
 forever. Barbara Gasser

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To a nice
 going
 that
 to
 a
 person
 wrong
 looking
 gal
 neat
 person
 alon
 "single"
 schools

!

Foreword

This, the first year since D Day and V J Day, has been one of adjustment. In some ways things came back to normal . . . many of our fathers, brothers, and sweethearts are home . . . Selective Service let some of us finish our school year . . . fewer work permits were necessary . . . noon classes were dropped from the second semester schedule . . . veterans are back with discharge buttons.

Yet, the year was colored by the lingering echoes of war . . . investing in the last War Bond Drive . . . bringing gifts for the wounded soldiers at Christmas . . . contributing to the Red Cross . . . adding new names to the Honor Roll Plaque . . . accepting shortages in films and flash bulbs.

But our little Indian, typical of all Pocatello High School Indians, past and present, saw us through the year. As you look through the pages of the 1946 Pocatellian, you will find our interpretation of one of the best years of Poky High. We hope that you will take it down from the shelf many times to recapture the memories of our work and play together.



Harriet, you're a million
 think I feel at all
 wonder if you will
 like the strapline

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Harriet,
 is a really
 cute little
 gal. You've made
 quite a name
 for you in
 high school. Keep
 it up!
 Barbara Allen

Dear Harriet,
 Somebody told me once
 you would be one of the best
 looking and most popular girls
 in the high class - yes me and
 I think you should be. You need
 success I like you tons and
 tons.
 Clark

Dear Harriet,
 to be smart like
 you Jean Solomon

Harriet,
 I've sure enjoyed knowing
 you. It's been swell being
 in Senate with you. I hope
 I see a lot more of you
 next year. Lots of luck
 I best wished to a swell
 girl.
 Don Begley

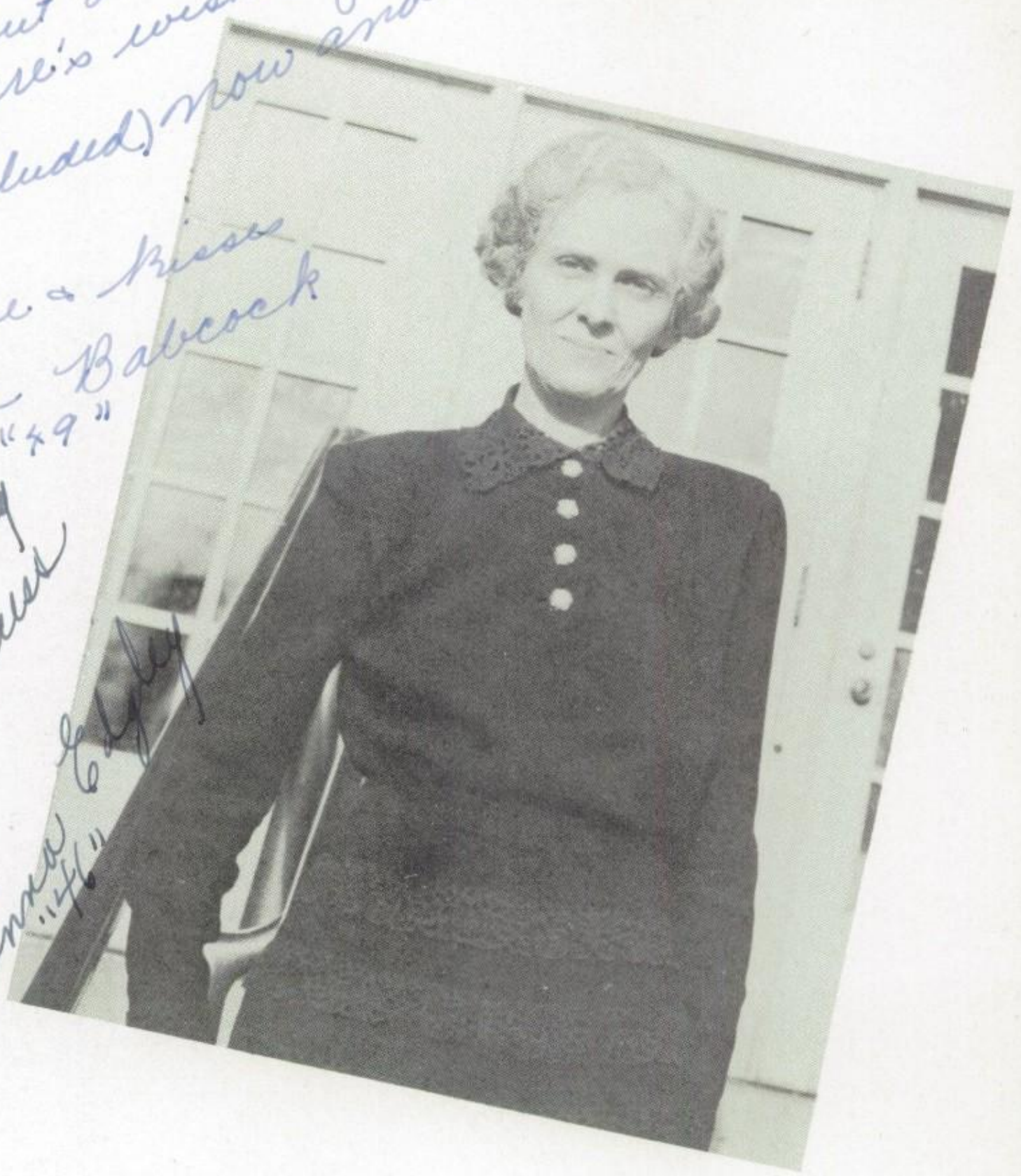
P.S. I hope you don't
 miss the Senior too much!



Dear Dad
 I think your son
 one of the meanest
 kids I know but I think
 you're tops. Here's wishing you
 luck (men included) now and in
 the future.

Love & kisses
 Joyce Babcock
 "49"

There's to one of the
 cutest and sweetest kids
 I know. Here's wishing
 you luck and success
 always. Love
 Donna "46"



Best of luck
 and remember you
 always have
 "46"

Don't Harriet
To a swell kind of person
Hope we have fun next year.
Bill Hartland

Good luck
in your jr.
year.
Bill Kennedy

Dedication

Harriet
you are a
darling girl
luck always
Connie

Harriet,
you are a
hid + I
love you a
lot!
Kelly

Dear Harriet

I wish you all the
luck in the world in the
coming years and if you
get any extra you won't
need any luck.
Bill Barry

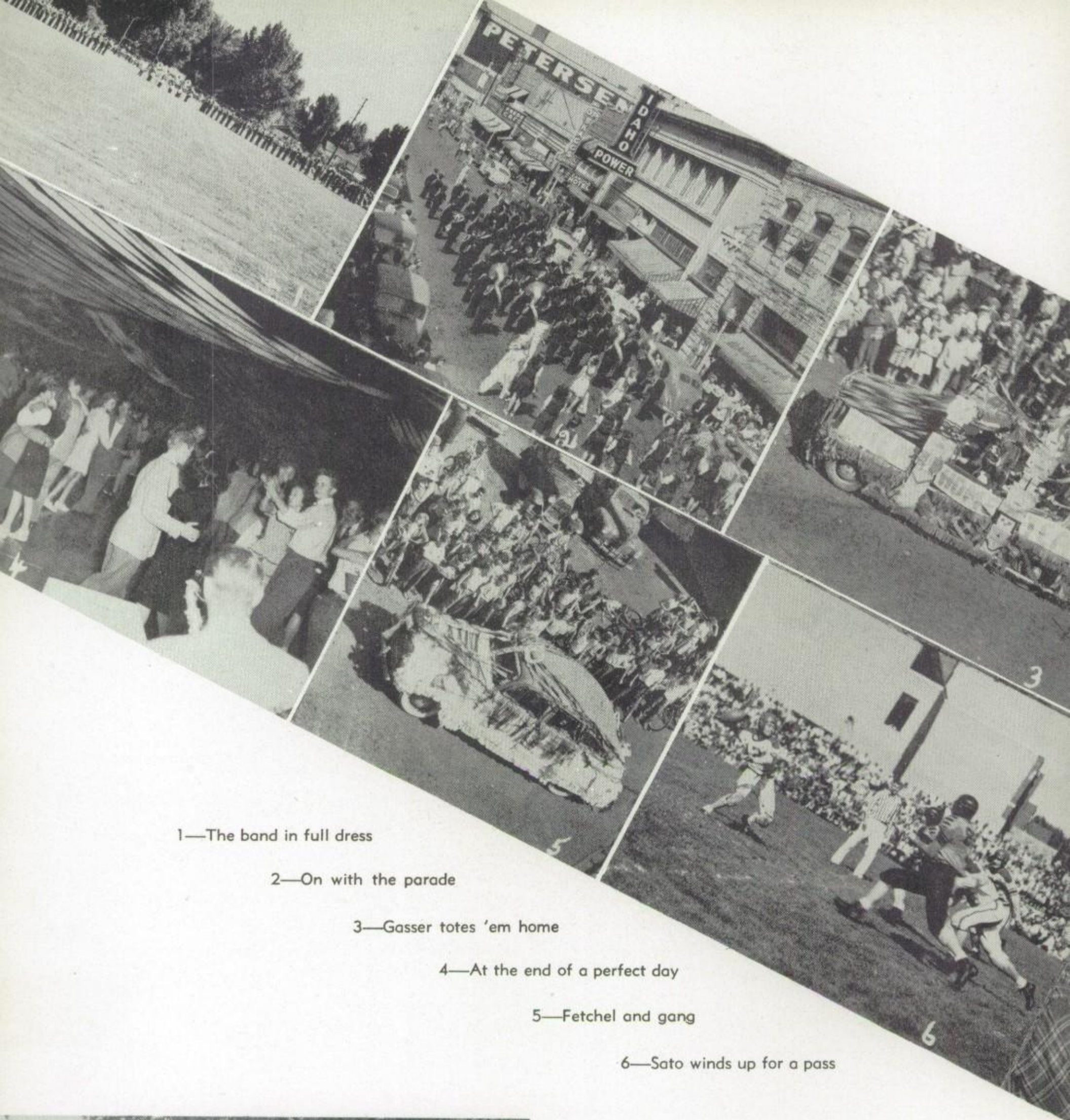
It takes many events and personalities to
make up a school year. As you think over the
changing scenes of the last months, you see the
pop-eyed freshman as he looks for his first
classes, the Council girls who know just where
they're going, the athlete with crew haircut,
and "P" sweater, the faculty member who re-
cently gave up his olive drab to get back into
his business suit.

But out of all the varied people in our
school, one takes the spot-light, as our little
Indian looks us over with a critical eye. And to
her, this teacher who is a school sports-fan
supreme—who has a friendly smile for all—
who is a capable classroom teacher—who has a
sense of fairness and a sparkling humor—who
understands the ways of students—to her, Miss
Vivian Hanson, we affectionately dedicate our
1946 Pocatellian.

Good luck to a
well hid and
base player.
Barbara
Layden '46

you are really
cute. you + Studley
make a darling couple
Margot Pichard

lots of luck to one of the the
cutest sophomores and the
future valedictorian
Anne Moore



1—The band in full dress

2—On with the parade

3—Gasser totes 'em home

4—At the end of a perfect day

5—Fetchel and gang

6—Sato winds up for a pass



Jackie Roche rides the winning float.

Dear Harriet,
 I have enjoyed
 knowing you very
 much and I wish
 all the success in the
 world
 Elna Halonen

1—All set before the tepee

2—The "Star Spangled Banner" is played



3—Want to buy a ticket?

4—Benny paddles by

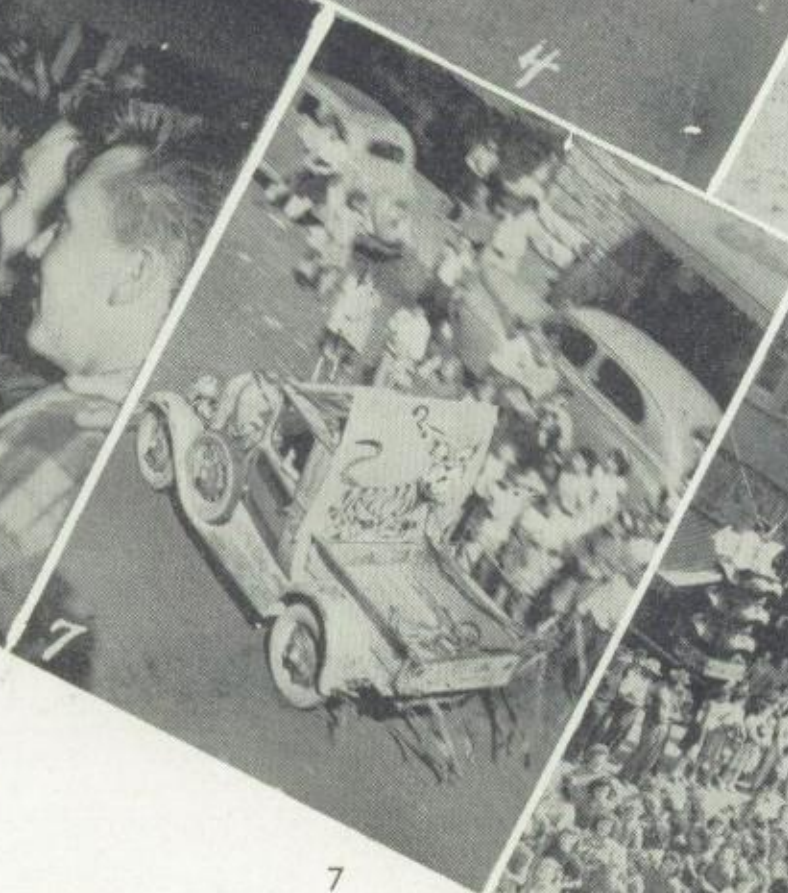
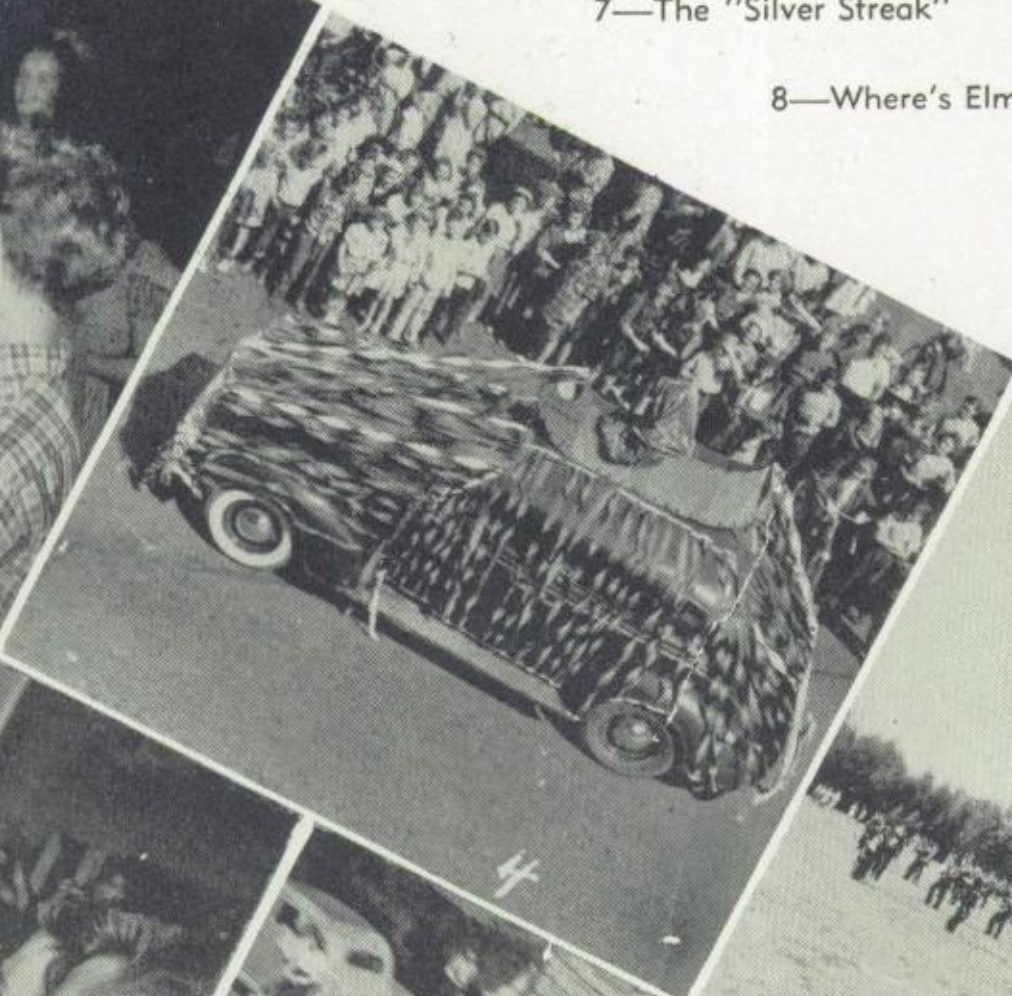
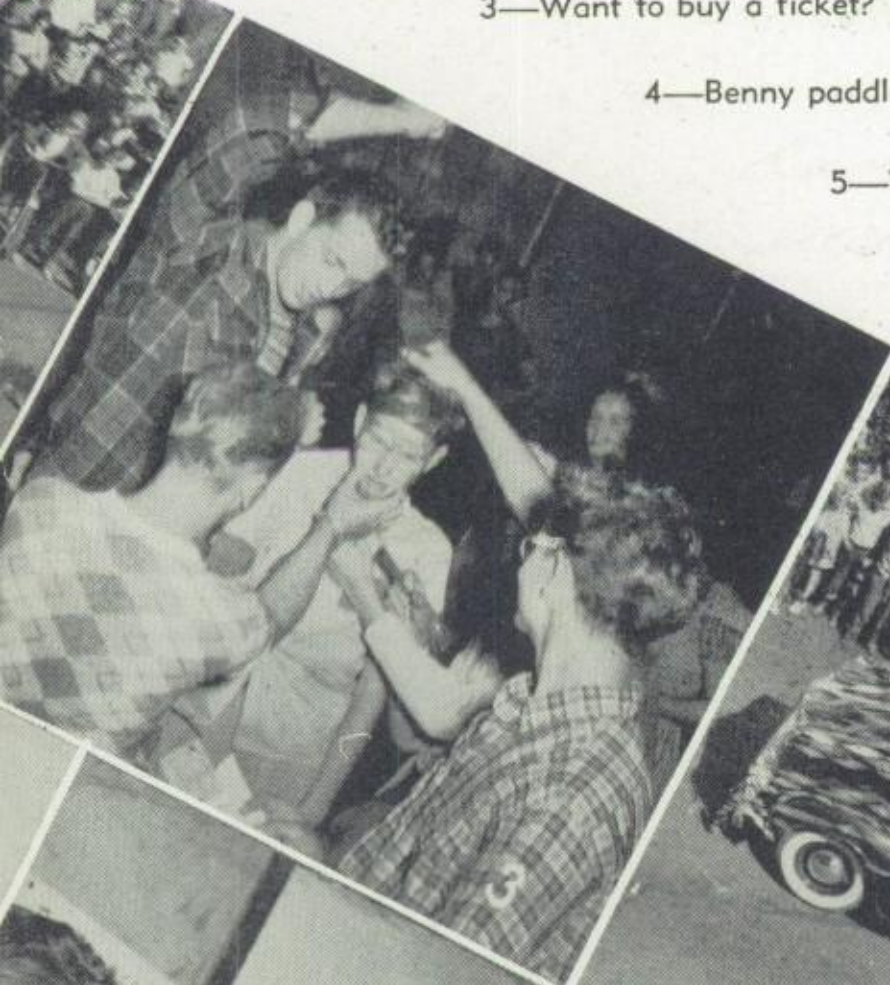
5—Where are you going?

6—"P" Club paints them all

7—The "Silver Streak"

8—Where's Elmer?

Dear Harriet,
 I wish you
 all the luck and
 success in the
 world.
 Ruth Judy





*This looks like a
Remember the good field
Lots of luck to a
good boy.
Stucky grows*

Everybody and his dog (under the truck) came to watch Slab and Eddie work.

Indians Scalp Potato Fields

The Poky High students really proved themselves successful when they rallied to the fields to help the Bannock County farmers with their harvest. Levis, plaid shirts, and stiff muscles and joints were the outstanding fads of those

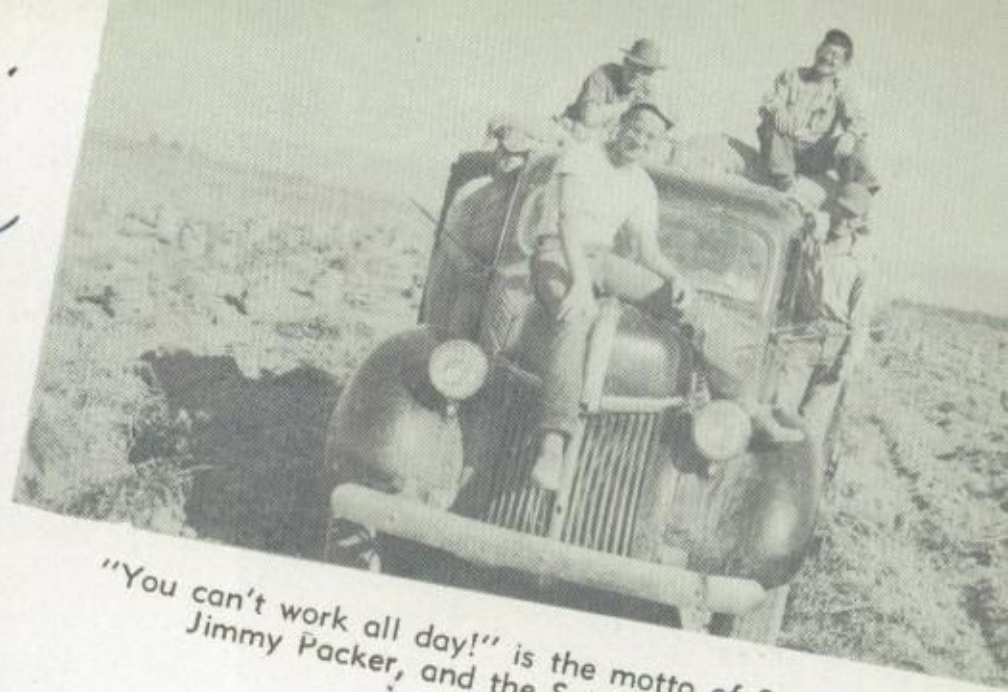
two October weeks. Between the 4th and the 22nd of October, the students of Poky High earned \$21,196.43. Congratulations to the 227 girls and the 268 boys who came to the aid of their country.

A typical Tyhee 'tater field in the late afternoon.

Gopher, Tucker, and Borton are getting tired of all these old bags.



Dear Harold,
 I've really had a
 swell time around you
 this year. I hope your
 friendship never lies down.
 Much success,
 from Hitchhiker



"You can't work all day!" is the motto of Smitty,
 Jimmy Packer, and the Sato brothers.

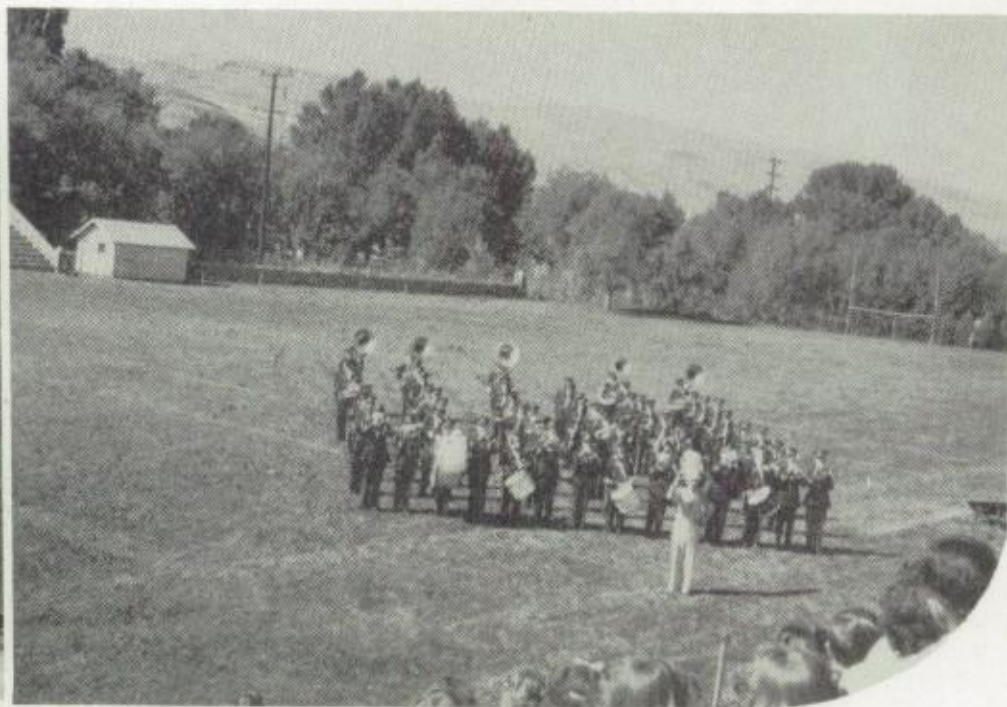
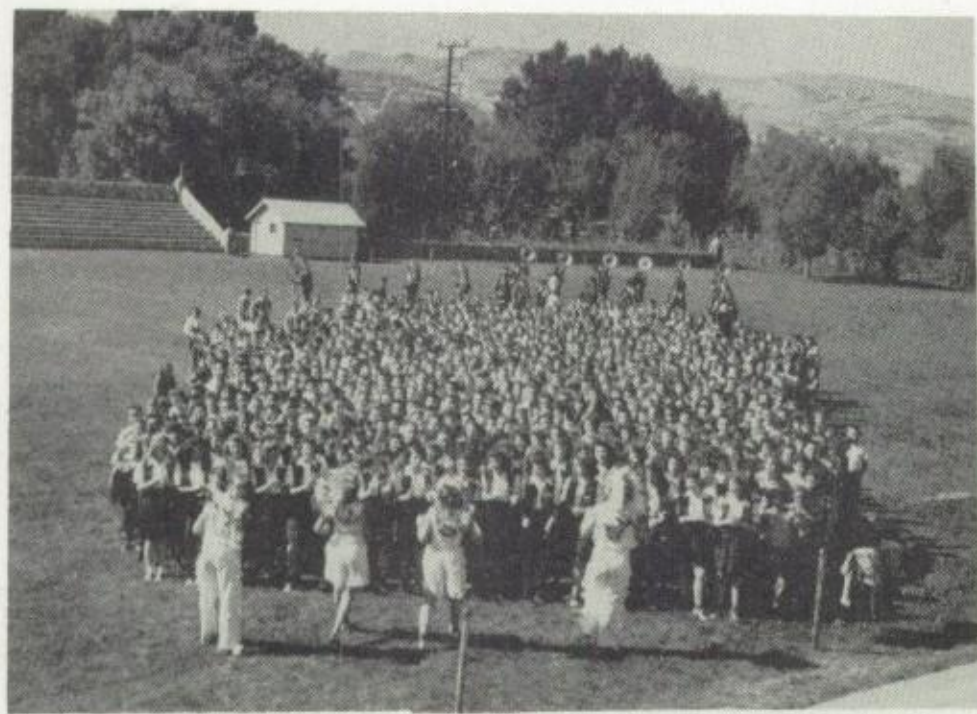


Here's wishing luck
 to one of the cutest
 girls I know.
 Charles Bailey

I'm glad you're going to be
 here next year. I'll miss you
 thru the summer lots
 Jerry Miles

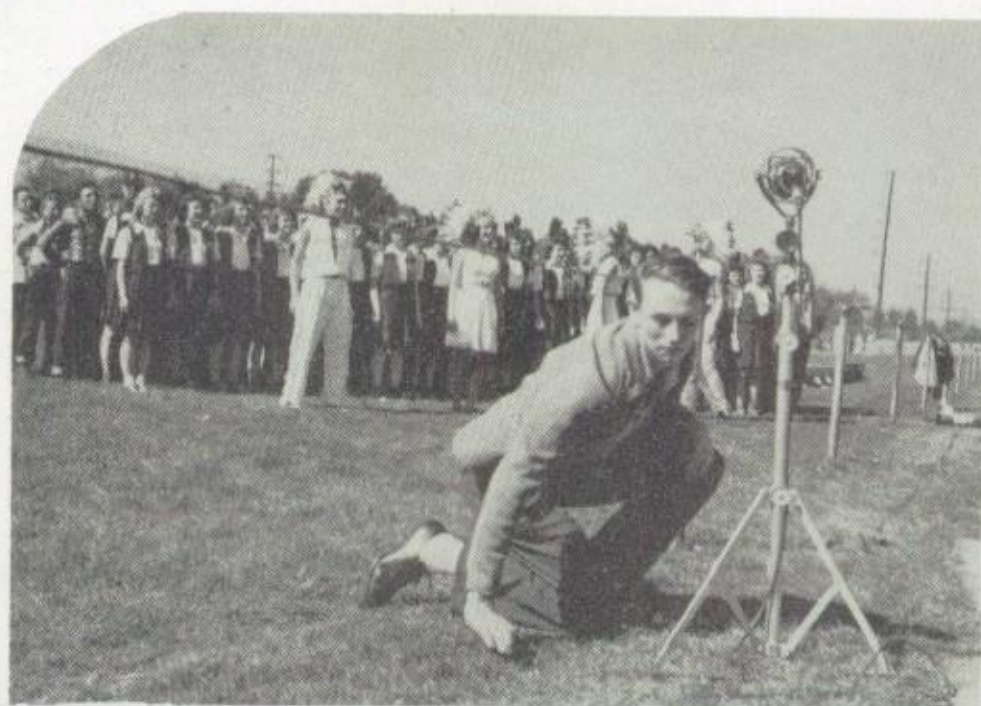
The two cute tomatoes who are picking potatoes
 are Hazel Johnson and Phyllis Clezie.





Movie Men Meet Doky

The student body, band, and cheer leaders provide the action . . . The band lines up for the camera men . . . Photographer Manny Nathan and sound man Marshal Hahn check before they shoot . . . Announcer Dennis Price ducks out of the picture . . . Singer Eddie Trujillo goes Western for the screen test . . . The Wilson sisters, Betty, Lorraine, Carmen, and Beverly make with the music.

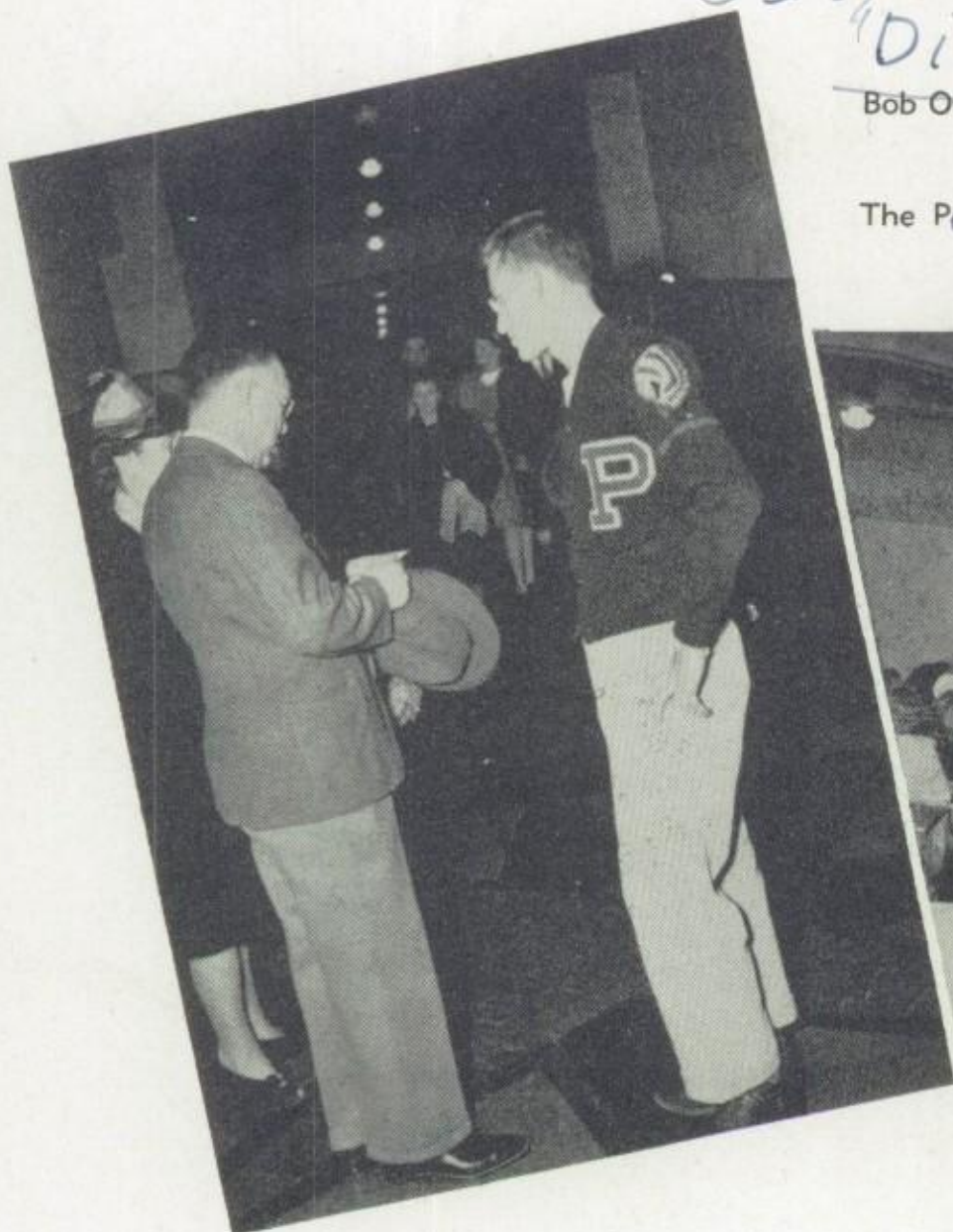


*Good Luck
I won Hannah
"Diz"*

*Just look
to a really
severe high*

Bob Owens, "P" Club prexy, gives Mr. and Mrs. Carver a ticket for "creating a nuisance" (Con).

The Pep Band, Pep Club, and Cheer Leaders perform for the parents.



Parents Enjoy Pow Wow on Reservation

Seen in the clutches of third period "solid" class are the teacher, Miss Hanson; Mrs. Carver; Mrs. Gardner; Mrs. Blomquist; Mrs. Brown; and Mr. Carver.



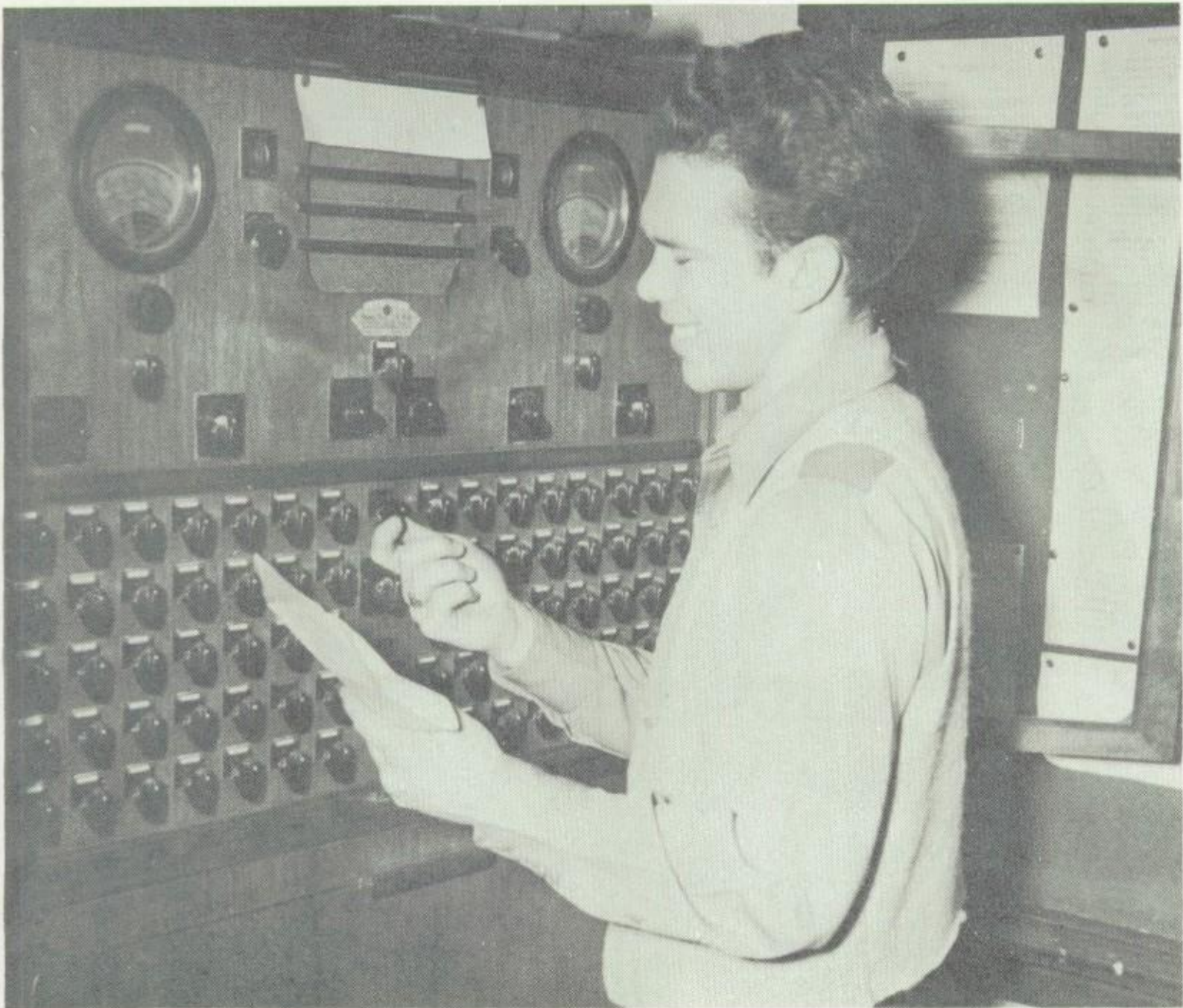
hey, cutie.
 You're a cutie
 I'm glad I got to know
 you this year. Best of
 luck.
 Love Will

Lots of love
 to you
 did you
 Bill Nye
 Hye



Lots of luck to a girl I like very
much Joyce Henderson

Chiefs





GEORGE N. GREEN, Superintendent of Schools

First, the little Indian must meet the man who calls the tribe together to give them counsel, so all can see the way that they should go. Fortunate is our school for having an administrator who is a friend of all the students and who knows high school girls and boys. Our superintendent has a keen interest in the affairs of the village, makes good speeches, enjoys athletic events, raises flowers, and was the vital force behind the state movement for teacher legislation.

STANLEY S. SPAID, Principal

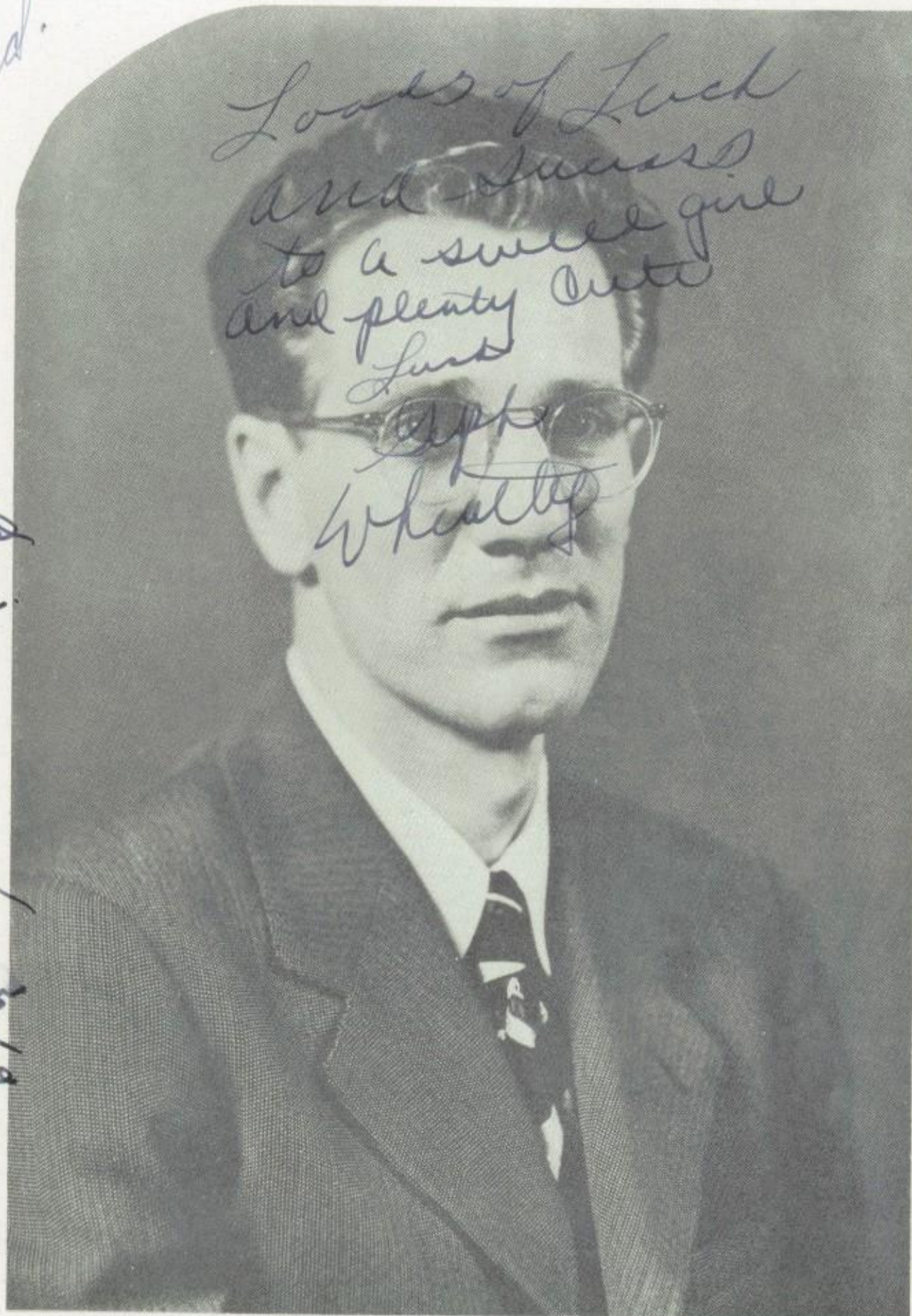
We shall name our principal "Fleet Foot," for he is to be seen, hurrying from one job to another, supervising, organizing, checking, counseling. All the schedules, activities, and class achievements are in his ken. Got his start in life in Montpelier. . . got his diploma from Poky . . . was teacher and dean of boys at Poky . . . toiled on his doctorate at Ann Arbor . . . history prof. at Gunnison, Colorado. Welcome home to Poky High!

Dear Harriet,
you're one of the
sweetest girls I have
ever known. I really
think you're tops.
Love,
Stan

Dear Harriet,
lots of luck to
a real swell kid.
Very cute too.
Love
Dag

Dear Harriet,
you're a good
boy. I miss you.
Love
Dag

Dear Harriet,
you're a good
boy. I miss you.
Love
Dag





Members are (Clockwise) Mr. H. B. Yearsley, Mr. Ephriam Sorensen, Mr. Green (superintendent), Mr. Charles H. Bohrer, Mr. Vernell Hurst (business manager), Mr. E. L. Dale, Mr. Luvern C. Johnson, Mr. Leroy E. Jones.

The Right Men In The Right Place

Fortunate is the school system with capable directors. Six leading citizens, our superintendent and the business manager comprise the Board of Education. It sets the policies of the school; employs teachers, secretaries, and custodians; purchases books and equipment; and sees that the school property is cared for. It functions as efficiently as any other business organization. Despite serious problems, including a shortage of good teachers, the board has the confidence of all the patrons of the schools.

To this small group, Vernell C. Hurst, D. Lm. Smith, Elna Faye Williams and LaVon Curtis are intrusted the duties of administering vital parts of the school machinery. Many students never see them, for their work is "behind the scenes."





EUNICE H. CONGLETON

NADINE TUCKER



E. "RIP" GLEDHILL



Big Chiefs Head Reservation

Completing the administrative offices are the registrar, Miss Congleton, and the deans, Miss Tucker and Mr. Gledhill. They deal individually with Poky's students in helping them to solve many of their difficulties. Since most of their work lies in the problems dealing with attendance, they spend many hours at the telephone, write dozens of letters a day, handle the attendance and personal record cards over and over. Fortunate, indeed, are the pupils who know discipline firmly but kindly administered. Transcripts go out from these offices to all parts of the globe since our G. I's. have become so education-conscious.



Miss Vivian Hanson
Mathematics
Honor Society

Mrs. Faye Heard
Mathematics
Detention

Miss Alice Moore
Mathematics
Detention

Miss Edith Giles
Mathematics
Assemblies

Miss Helene McAlister
Mathematics
Organizations

Mrs. Lois Herman
Mathematics
Music Activities

Mrs. Helen Baker
Commercial
School Plays

Mrs. Amy Berrett
Commercial
Pocatellian Business

Miss Maxine Slatter
Commercial
Chamber of Commerce

Mrs. Grossman
Commercial

Mrs. Beryl Tallmadge
Commercial
Junior Class

Mr. J. A. Ziebarth
Commercial
School Bank

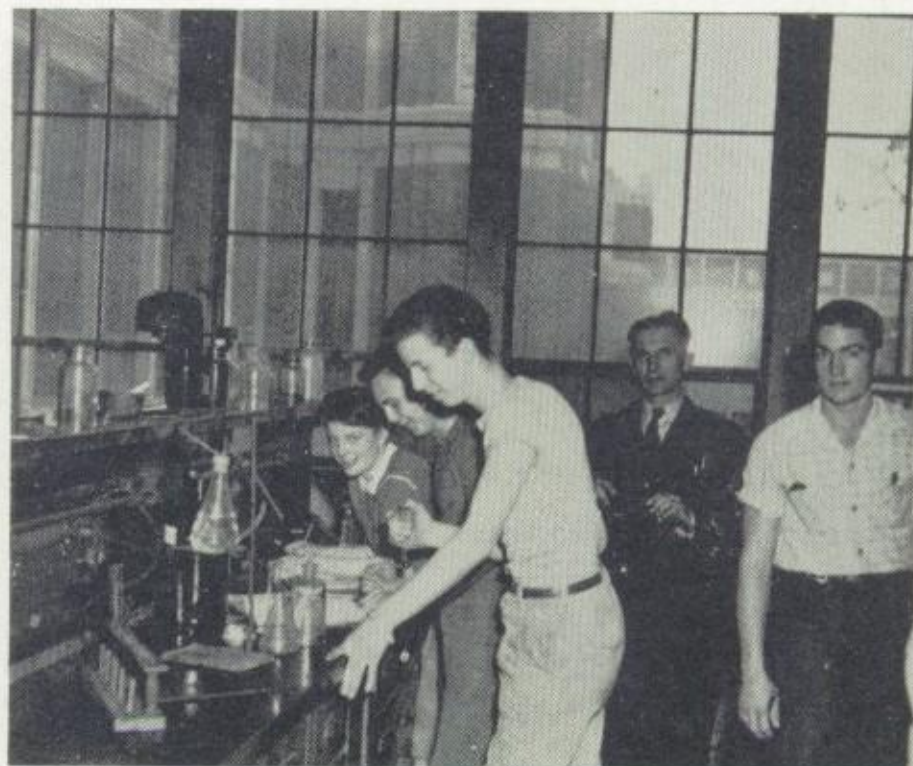
Math and Commercial subjects are especially valuable these days. Shorthand, office machines, and clerical work prepare students to hold jobs. Math courses are a "must" for fellows interested in aviation. $AX^2 + BX + C = 0$, an equation is on the road to the knowledge of math.

MISS HANSON likes traveling by car and also the great-out-of-doors; she dislikes window shades that won't work . . . **MRS. HEARD** enjoys cooking and reading, also traveling; washing dishes is a pet peeve . . . **MISS MOORE** likes to pan gold on the Salmon River but hates to shovel snow . . . **MISS GILES** likes to play bridge and to cook; dislikes study halls and lazy students . . . **MISS MCALISTER** also likes to play bridge and to dance; hates to see people throw at the waste basket and miss . . . **MRS. HERMAN** likes Bugs Bunny in the movies and to munch salted peanuts; she doesn't like to go to bed or to have her picture taken . . . **MRS. BAKER** likes to go hunting and to fish in Yellowstone Lake; she doesn't think she'd like riding in an airplane . . . **MRS. BERRETT** loves to collect poetry and to cook but hates to get up in the morning . . . **MISS SLATTER** likes to ice skate, to bowl, and to dance; she, also, detests getting up in the morning . . . **MRS. GROSSMAN** who left at the end of the first semester to be with her husband, recently discharged, enjoys cooking, mystery stories, high school students; dislikes bridge and soap operas . . . **MRS. TALLMADGE** is another bridge fan who also likes to dance; she prefers staying in bed in the morning . . . **MR. ZIEBARTH** likes Wallace Beery and to hear Jack Benny on the radio; dislikes waffles and carrots.

At the beginning of the second semester we were glad to have Mr. Keller back, even though he had to negotiate on crutches. Here he conducts an ambitious class in business arithmetic.



MR. BEVIS enjoys collecting rocks, skiing, and skating; he hates the Army . . . **MR. BROWN** likes fishing, carpenter work, and gardening; doesn't like to go to things away from home at night . . . **MR. STAUBER** likes historical novels, ice cream, and mechanical work; noisy kids bother him . . . **MR. WHITLOW** is fond of archery, and loves to hike; he can't stand oatmeal and hates to get up in the morning . . . **MR. GLINDEMAN** enjoys gardening and watching basketball games; he doesn't like students who lack self-discipline . . . **MR. JUDD** likes to hunt and fish and doesn't like noisy study halls . . . **MR. QUINE** is fond of music of all kinds, having a record collection, but doesn't enjoy listening to boogie woogie . . . **MR. FAWSON** likes movies, golf, and the trips to Salt Lake to select costumes for the operetta; he dislikes spinach and putting on shows . . . **MR. O'BRIEN** likes sports, especially football, hunting, and fishing; has no particular dislikes . . . **MISS van GAASBEEK'S** favorite pastimes are modern dance and psychology books; she definitely dislikes masculine girls . . . **MISS HILSWICK** enjoys snow, bicycle riding, the Fred Allen program, and the Metropolitan opera broadcasts; she doesn't like rain and wind, spinach, or parsnips . . . **MISS KING** likes shrimps, riding in the rain, working in a flower garden; she dislikes mystery stories, wind, and snakes.



The camera catches Elda Hutchinson, Don Hanners, and Bert Arnold as they delve into the mysteries of the atom. Mr. Stauber stands by to prevent any unexpected reactions, while David Johnson watches the proceedings with interest.

Music, art, physical education, and library are all important subjects with hundreds of students enrolled. P. E. is required of all students: music attracts hundreds in its various activities; art III has been added to the regular art curriculum; and library is increasingly popular.

Mr. Vincent Bevis Science Military Adviser	Mr. Royal Brown Science Visual Education	Mr. C. A. Stauber Science Hi-Y	Mr. Wayne Whitlow Science Cheer Leaders	Mr. Herbert Glindeman Science "P" Club	Mr. Arthur Judd Study Hall Sr. Home Room
Mr. T. F. Quine Music Sr. Home Room	Mr. H. L. Fawson Music Operetta	Mr. James O'Brien Physical Education Football	Miss Jackie van Gaasbeek Physical Education G.A.A.	Miss Mildred Hilswick Library	Miss Lola King Art Arts and Crafts



Best ever
"Jan"
P.S. make
a letter
next
year!



Miss Daisy Evans
Social Studies
Debate

Mrs. Eunice Gunnell
Social Studies
Operetta

Miss Himena Hottman
Social Studies
Senate

Miss Marie Bell
Social Studies
Sophomore Class

Miss Grace Cotant
Social Studies
Jr. Red Cross

Miss Frances Trawick
Social Studies
Proctor

Miss Esther Miller
Social Studies
Assemblies

Mrs. Esther Chute
Social Studies
Sr. Home Room

Mrs. Dorothy Mercer
Social Studies
Girl Reserves

Miss Ruth Dana
Home Economics
J.U.G.

Miss Sylvia Smitham
Language
Latin Clubs

Mr. Lee Walton
Language
Informal Dances

*Semper paratos have
you been
a joy.
Magistrate
S. T.*

Students in Poky may take two foreign languages, Latin, and Spanish. In the social science classes they discuss everything from making out a family budget to dealing with Japan. Home Ec students learn cooking, serving meals, home-making, care of children, marketing, and nutrition.

MISS EVANS likes basketball games and loves to drive her car; she doesn't like to miss school . . . **MRS. GUNNELL** likes big gooey chocolates and pop corn; she dislikes people who pop gum or talk aloud in the movies . . . **MISS HOFFMAN** enjoys reading and likes to listen to a talk by someone who knows what he is talking about; she doesn't like people who expect special privileges that they know others can't share in having . . . **MISS BELL** desires reading a good book in bed; she abominates seeing and hearing people chewing gum . . . **MISS COTANT** says she likes almost everything; doesn't care much for interviews . . . **MISS TRAWICK** likes to sit in the middle of the floor and read the newspaper, also to eat pecan pie for breakfast; she can't stand milk . . . **MISS MILLER** actually likes to get up early in the morning. She dislikes monkeys and masquerades . . . **MRS. CHUTE** likes to read poetry in a hammock in the summer; dislikes people who are always making up work . . . **MRS. MERCER** likes to play bridge and to hear mystery plays on the radio; she can't bear soap operas . . . **MISS DANA** likes food of all kinds and pretty flower gardens; she hates to try on hats . . . **MISS SMITHAM** enjoys writing verse and crocheting; hates mud . . . **MR. WALTON** likes to play bridge and to play the piano; he can do without costume parties and jitterbugging.



Teachers prepare fried chicken for their autumn get-together. Miss Smitham, Miss Dana, Miss McAlister, Miss Slatter, and Mrs. Chute all agree it looks good.



At the Christmas tea, Miss Hanson "pours" while Miss Hoffman, Mrs. Whitlow, Mr. Green, and Mr. Whitlow approach the candle-lighted tea table. Mrs. Mercer, one of the hostesses, is glad to see that every one is happy.

MISS THOMPSON likes to meet deadlines, likes Pocatellian staffs, fishing for wall-eyes, autumn in Idaho, trains, and church windows; she doesn't care for most radio programs, frilly clothes, or washing windows . . . **MRS. SCOTT** enjoys spending her spare time with her small son, and collecting symphony recordings; doesn't like to chew gum . . . **MISS BOWLER** likes ice cream, clouds, and candle-light . . . **MISS KINGSLEY** actually enjoys doing dishes, and she delights in trying on hats with no intention of buying; hates to pick spuds . . . **MISS PARKER** loves her nephews, music, and Mark Twain; detests arithmetic, asparagus, and angleworms . . . **MRS. WHITLOW** likes dogs, mystery stories, snowfall, Thespian Club, and Con Carver; doesn't care for snakes, shrimps, or boogie woogie . . . **MISS MATTSON** is fond of good food, good jokes, and maple leaves in autumn; she can't stand garlic or soap operas . . . **MISS BROKMEYER** likes good music and to read; abhors the everlasting wind that blows . . . **MISS MCGAUGH** is another who likes the out-of-doors; she also enjoys swimming, good plays, and good music; she doesn't like noise, carelessness, or poor conversation . . . **MRS. MCPHERSON** likes to read and to travel if she can go how and when she happens to feel like it . . . **MR. BERRETT** loves picture shows, T-bone steaks, fishing, and grand opera; disapproves of seniors who try to get by.

Ain't ain't in the dictionary, but there are plenty of good words there, and the English Department is eager that the students learn as many of them as possible, for English is the key to the storehouse of knowledge.

Miss Madeline Thompson English Pocatellian	Mrs. Maxine Scott English	Miss Meredyth Bowler English School Plays	Miss Dorothy Kingsley English Pep Club	Miss June Parker English Freshman Class	Mrs. Margaret Whitlow English Thespians
Miss Ella Mattson English Oratorical Contest	Miss Pauline Brokmeyer English Detention	Miss Varina McGaugh English Curtain Club	Mrs. Lucy McPherson English Detention	Mr. E. H. Berrett English Red and Blue	



President's Cabinet meets with Mr. Spaid, principal, to discuss plans for decorating the school for the Christmas season. Through the cabinet, closer co-operation between the Student-body and the executive department can be achieved. Represented are Herman McDevitt, School Attorney; Imogene Crowell, School Treasurer; Grace Merrill, Red Cross chairman; Con Carver, Student Body President; Mr. Spaid, Principal; Dick Brown, Public Relations Chairman; Joan Ziebarth, School Secretary; and Parr Sainsbury, Student Body Vice-president.

CHIEF COUNCIL LEADS TRIBES

All the newest tricks in school government are tried out in Poky, for the good old tried-and-true have worked so well that they have become automatic. We are proud of our organization; it has been copied by many other schools because there is a maximum of student responsibility and a minimum of faculty guidance.

Through student government, the administrators and faculty make contact with a large group of cabinet members, school officers, senators, class representatives, council members, roll clerks, and many others.

The framework of the constitution and the general scheme of our government are based upon our national government in Washington.

This year our legislators ratified new bills for dramatic awards, and letters, and considered various means of getting the school into a postwar scheme of activity. The Senate ratified all selections for positions on the staffs, teams, and play casts. The House meets occasionally on questions of school policy. The court tries the offenders and punishes those found guilty. Strange as it may seem, most students are eager to conform to laws that are made for the benefit of all.

Correspondence with other schools, taking minutes of Senate meetings, filing school government papers, aiding in the election balloting are several of the duties called upon to be performed by secretary, Joan Ziebarth. We catch a glimpse of Joan taking notes in Senate meeting. Through such students, efficiency is a keynote in our school government.



As a fellow senator and I hope you stay as popular as your Soph. year!

Legislative Department

Passes Bills

Norma Monroe



Harriet Crawford, Charles Dickson, Harold Paige, Jim Kissane, Bob Chivers, Reed Jensen, Duane Dudley, Lucy Coleman, Flora Falter, Cleve Barratt, Bill Borton, Gary Paxman, Norma Monroe, Con Carver, Mr. Spaid, Marcene Camp, Tom Begley, Gene Dalton, Miss Hoffman, David Mc Millan, Parr Sainsbury, Joan Ziebarth.

Miss Hanson, Miss Parker, Mrs. Tallmadge, Miss Cotant, Mr. Ziebarth, Miss Evans, Mr. Spaid, Miss Thompson.

Our representative branch has a faculty house of ten faculty members, elected by the faculty, and a student senate, composed of three students from each class, elected by each class. There are also two senators at large. They are the presidents of the councils of honor students. (In our school each dean has a council of honor students.)

Each senator heads a school committee. These include among others a calendar committee whose duty it is to schedule all school events; an assembly committee; an eligibility committee; an organization committee; a social committee whose duty it is to sponsor matinee dances and such.



Justice For All In School Court



Shirley Monroe, Mary Martineau, Barbara Allen, Jack Carey, Mr. Gledhill, Max Chandler, Johnny Hymas, Bill Harwood, La Von Pope, Nola Jean Evans, Bettylu Koenig, Herman McDevitt.



"Unprejudiced justice for everyone" is the motto of our School Court. Through the advisership of Dean of Boys, "Rip" Gledhill, and the leadership of our school attorney, Herman McDevitt, the Court has tried and with all the success possible, carried out its motto. It is in its jurisdiction to try all cases of violation of the school laws. Its sentences include everything from a fine to ten hours of window-washing around the school. The Court meets every Tuesday morning in the school government room to decide and try the cases presented to it by the traffic officers of "P" Club.



INVESTED IN VICTORY

Selling stamps and bonds are Florence Richmond, Dick Brown, and Naomi Larsen. An important branch of our school government is the Public Relations Committee. Under the capable leadership of Public Relations Chairman, Dick Brown, the committee has successfully put us over the top in the school's Victory Loan Drive. It is also through this department that our school Service Honor Roll is kept intact.

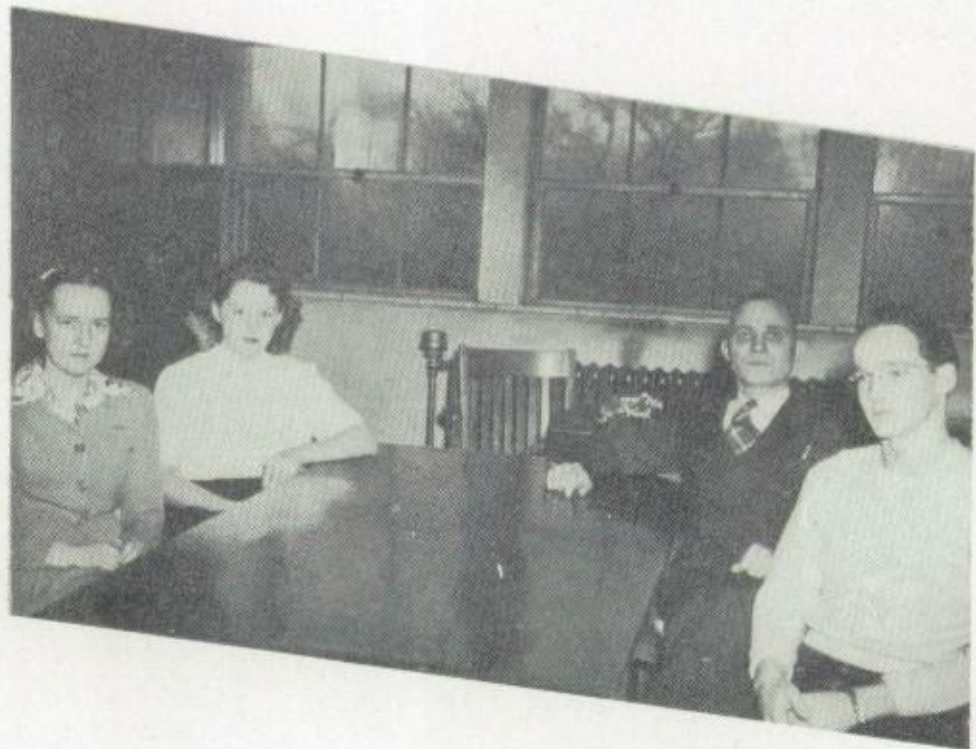
TRAFFIC SQUAD KEEPS ORDER

Members of the traffic squad seen in the picture are Le Roy Frear, Dennis Price, Charles Dickson, Gene Dalton, Eddie Trujillo, Duane Dudley, David Thomas, Robert Owens, Bob Parrott, Larry Young, Jay Taggart, Bill Borton, Ralph Tucker, and Joe Sato. It is the duty of the traffic squad to see that the laws of the school are enforced and to arrest all the defiers of the laws.



BANK HANDLES WAMPUM

Relaxing in the bank are the School Treasurer, Imogene Crowell, Echo Dell Parkin, assistant adviser, Mr. Ziebarth, and President of the Bank, Junior Smith. It is through this department that all of the school's finances are handled. With the agile leadership of "Z", the members of the bank handle all of the clubs, classes, and activities' money. It is their job to sell tickets to all school activities.



*Our Government Is Divided
Into Several Branches*

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Purth
Hawell

Dear Harriet
Well, happy
these winter
I need from
Latin (2 hours)
I wish to mention
Bryden

Tribes

Dear Harriet,
I want to
wish all the
happiness and
success to a
darling girl with
a darling personality.
Love.
Dorothy



Senior Class of '46

As the silver grey clouds form in the golden sunset my thoughts carry me back to a bright day—On that fateful hour we all gathered for the first time in the camp ground, each with plans and hopes for the events to come—Everyone discarded his feathers and grew beards (?) and pigtails for an outstanding week climaxed with the big medicine dance known as "Hard Times"—With the coming of the new year, came our fancy jewelry which blazed like the sun itself—Down from the heavens came the dreamy "Tepee in the Blue" or "Castle in the Sky" as was the Senior Ball called; "Never before in history," said the tribesmen, had the Indians been so far away and close to the Happy Hunting Ground—With a beautiful simple melody, we all joined hearts in our Senior Song and relived moments that were never to be forgotten—All credit must go to the seniors as a whole, for without their co-operation, the accomplishments of the moons would never have been achieved—As in a mist far away, we hope and plan for the day we'll all meet again in the old stamping ground and live again the wonderful times—

Now that the light of day has nearly vanished, we can only go forward with this thought in mind—do better than we can, always—And as the star in the sky does point forward— follow it—

—Allen Blomquist



The Senior Officers wearily make their way up the stairs after a hard day's work. They are Larry Young, vice-president; Nadine Olsen, secretary; Hazel Johnson, treasurer; and Allen Blomquist, president.





Versatile Eddie swoons the squaws to the tune of "The More I See You" at the Senior Hard Times Assembly.



Trilby Anderson



Lloyd Armstrong



Mary Kaye Ashby



Arlene Ashcroft



Melba Ashton



Deo Bailey



Shirley Ball



Joan Barfuss



Allan Barrett



Mary Barry



Donald Bates



Carol Bell



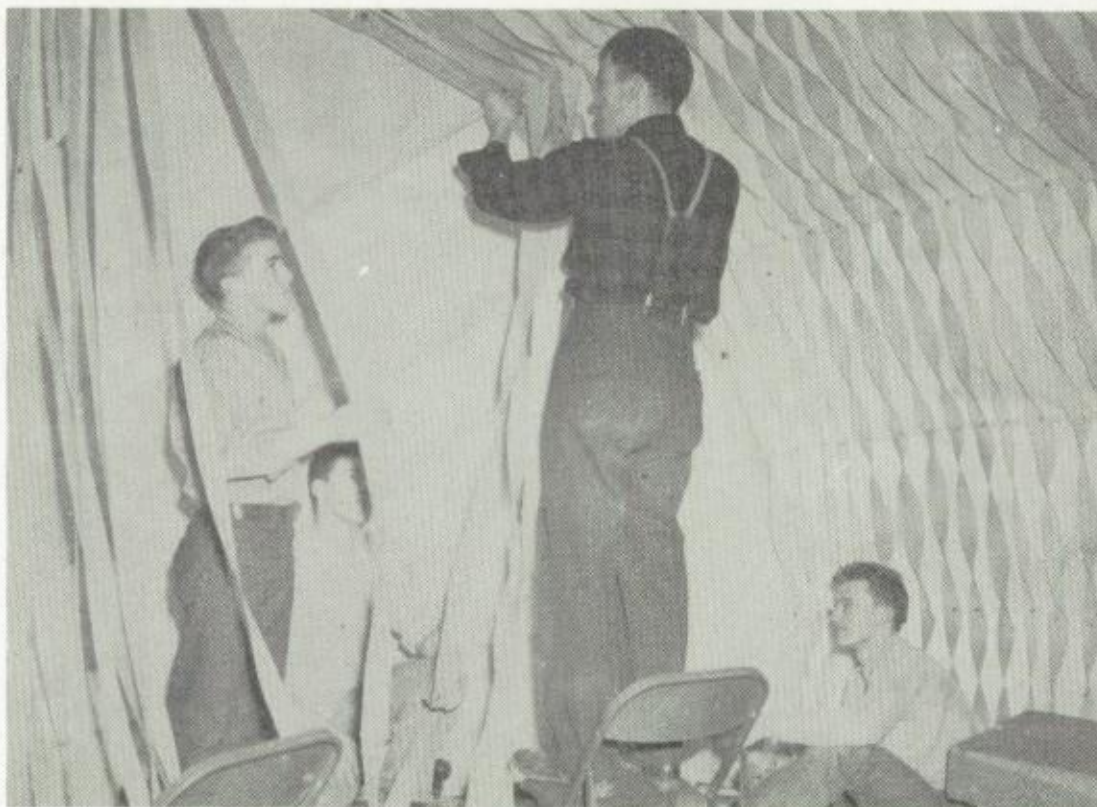
Louise Benedetti



Rosita Bernal

ELLA MAE ALBERT—She's really neat on looks, and rates among the best of cooks. Jr. C. of C. 3,4; G.A.A. 3; Girl Reserves 1 . . . **BARBARA ALLEN**—She's a smart girl, with many a ten; for her looks and brains, many do yen. Girls' Council 1,2,3,4; S.P.Q.R. 1,2; Choir 2,3,4; Operetta 2,3,4; G.A.A. 3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Pocatellian 3,4; School Court 4 . . . **ERVIN ALLEN**—Sparkling black eyes, and he is so wise . . . **LA RAE ALLRED**—Very neat, with lovely clothes; that's La Rae, as everyone knows. S.P.Q.R. 2; G.A.A. 3,4 . . . **COLLEEN ANDERSON**—"Coke" to all us kids she's known; she's waiting for "Bunny" to come home . . . **TRILBY ANDERSON**—Has the loveliest hair styles, along with the most vivacious smiles. S.P.Q.R. 1,2; Curtain Club 1,2; G.A.A. 3,4; All-School Play 3; Senior Play 4; Thespians 4; Pocatellian 4 . . . **LLOYD ARMSTRONG**—Ah, so tall and handsome and blond, of him the girls are very fond. Senior Play 4 . . . **MARY KAYE ASHBY**—Chestnut hair, sweet as can be; a swell personality—take it from me. Debate 3; Red and Blue 3,4 . . . **ARLENE ASHCROFT**—She's a sweet kid with a heart true-blue, for to the Army she's true. Girl Reserves 1; J.U.G. 2,4 . . . **MELBA ASHTON**—Melba is quiet, so we can't say much; but she really takes part in Home Ec. and such . . . **DEO BAILEY**—Deo, the handsome, athletic type; but at thirty he will have a home and pipe. Band 1,2; Curtain Club 2; Track 2 . . . **SHIRLEY BALL**—This blonde tressed lass made a regal queen, her lovely smile is really keen. Pep Club 4; Senior Play 4; Dance Club 4; Girls' Chorus 4 . . . **JOAN BARFUSS**—Good-natured, and smart, is Joan; try to find a nicer girl, if you can. S.P.Q.R. 1,2; S.P.Q.R. Treasurer 2; Girls' Chorus 3; G.A.A. 3,4; Pocatellian Salesman 3 . . . **ALLAN BARRETT**—Allan takes a course at the U.; there's a lot in mechanics he can do . . . **MARY BARRY**—She's tops, the president of G.A.A.; flashing that smile throughout the day. G.A.A. 3,4; President of G.A.A. 4; Pep Club 4 . . . **DONALD BATES**—A man with a mighty voice is Don Bates; he's really got what it takes. Choir 2,3,4; One-Acts 3,4; . . . **CAROL BELL**—There's lots to be said about Carol Bell, but to summarize it all; she's really swell . . . **LOUISE BENEDETTI**—Louise is a darn nice gal; bet there's not a nicer pal. Girl Reserves 2 . . . **ROSITA BERNAL**—A dark, and lovely lass, Rosita; she's what you'd call, "muy bonita." G.A.A. 3.

Class of '46



Engineering feat of the century is accomplished by Gene Johnson, Ralph Swisher, Art Judd, and chief engineer Bob Owens, who built the bowl for the Senior Ball.



Bill Borton



Louise Bosquet



Rolla Briggs



Ronald Bringham



Dick Brown



Mabel Bunce



Earl Burdick



Dean Burgess



Colleen Burningham



Bud Burrell



Bonnie Kae Burton



Edith Buttke



Marcene Camp



Gloria Cano



Edward Berrett



Roger Bilyeu



Allen Blomquist



Laurie Bogert



Cecelia Banner

EDWARD BERRETT—Such a dancer is our Eddie; he is forever going steady. Boys' Council 4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; . . . **ROGER BILYEU**—Roger is a guy with a mathematical mind; in algebra and trig, he's one of a rare kind. Football 4 . . . **ALLEN BLOMQUIST**—Allen's tops with every lass, for he's president of the Senior Class. S.P.Q.R. 1,2; Boys' Council 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Curtain Club 1,2; Class Pres. 1,4; Choir 2,3,4; Senate 2; Operetta 2,3 (lead), 4; Honor Society 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Pocatellian 2,4 . . . **LAURIE BOGERT**—Curly black hair and flashing eyes, very cute—and, girls, no ties! Hi-Y 1,2; Curtain Club 1,2; Track 1,2,3; Football 4; Red and Blue 4 . . . **CECILIA BONNER**—A hep-cat that's really on the ball, always dancing or skipping down the hall. G.A.A. 3,4; Choir 3,4; Operetta 2,4; Arts and Crafts 1; . . . **BILL BORTON**—He's one of the boys who'll always work; from programs and committees, he'll never shirk. School Senate 1,2,4; Hi-Y 2,3; Boys' Council 1,2,3,4; One-Acts 2; "P" Club 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Basketball 3,4; Football 4 . . . **LOUISE BOSQUET (ALLEN)**—Many good wishes to Louise Bosquet; may she enjoy keeping house, day by day. Choir 1,2,3,4; One-Acts 1,2; Operetta 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 3,4 . . . **ROLLA BRIGGS**—A lot of fun is Rolla Briggs; he'll never be a second "Jiggs" . . . **RONALD BRINGHURST**—He may be small, but he can't be bad, for every night he helps his dad . . . **DICK BROWN**—Popular, active, an executive at heart; he's always ready to do his part. Boys' Council 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Public Relations Co-ordinator 4; Honor Society 3,4; Basketball Manager 4 . . . **MABEL BUNCE**—Cheerful, happy, always gay; may happiness and joy always come her way. G.A.A. 3,4; . . . **EARL BURDICK**—Poky will always remember his name, for in these halls he won his fame . . . **DEAN BURGESS**—A boy that's always around where laughter and happiness are found . . . **COLLEEN BURNINGHAM**—A lovely girl is Colleen; long lashes and hair make her a queen. Chorus 1; Pep Club 2,3,4; G.A.A. 3,4; . . . **BUD BURRELL**—Tall, dark, with a winnina way, the toast of the girls and the teachers—I'll say! Hi-Y 2; . . . **BONNIE KAE BURTON**—The guys like her hair, so brown and wavy, it's really too bad her heart's in the Navy. Red and Blue 1,2,3; Curtain Club 2; . . . **EDITH BUTTKE**—Edith is a correct fashion style marm; her latest are like those in "Charm." . . . **MARCENE CAMP**—Council, honors, Dramatics, and can she sing! I guess Marcene can do any ole thing. Girls, Council 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Red and Blue 2,3; Honor Society 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Sextet 3,4; Operetta 1,2,3,4; . . . **GLORIA CANO**—This girl uses her vocal cords well, black hair, nice personality make your heart swell. Choir 3; Operetta 3; Girl Reserves 2,3.

Seniors



Jack Carey



Phyllis Carlson



Julie Carron



Con Carver



Max Chandler



Karma Choules



Helen Christensen



Wilhelm Christensen



Gale Christiansen



Vera Christofferson



Duane Clark



Phyllis Clezie



Tom Conlin



Jacqueline Cook

No, it isn't
a beauty treatment;
"P" Club
initiates Bob Parrott
and Bill Borton.



JACK CAREY—Tall, good-natured, he's way above par; in any field, he's sure to go far. Hi-Y 1; J-V Basketball 3; School Court 4; Boys' Council 4 . . . **PHYLLIS CARLSON**—Blond hair and laughter so gay; Eddie has stolen her heart away . . . **JULIE CARRON**—Julie is a girl whose charm is worth while; she's pleasant, witty and has a warm smile. G. A. A. 3,4 . . . **CON CARVER**—In brains, leadership, athletics, he cannot be excelled; for our Student Body prexy, admiration is held. Boys' Council 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Senate 1,2; Student Body Vice-president 3; Student Body President 4; Football 2,3,4; "P" Club 3,4 . . . **MAX CHANDLER**—"Don't cross me," is his common retort; "I always get even, I'm judge on School Court." Choir 3,4; Pep Band 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Senior Hi-Y 4; Red and Blue 3,4; Boys' Council 4; School Court 4 . . . **KARMA CHOULES**—Karma's a little lass, we think she's nice; she must be made of sugar and spice. Band 1,2,3 . . . **HELEN CHRISTENSEN**—Here's a girl we'd all like to know; long blond hair, skin white as snow. G. A. A. 3,4; Jr. C. of C. 1 . . . **WILLIAM CHRISTENSEN**—In his senior year Bill got around, following him, many a girl is found. Boys' Chorus 2,3; Operetta 2, 3 . . . **GALE CHRISTIANSEN**—A fellow pretty strong is Gale; he's hearty and much more he's hale . . . **VERA CHRISTOFFERSON**—She's just an average little gal, cute, sweet, and a super-pal. Girls' Chorus 2,3; . . . **DUANE CLARK**—He rides his motorcycle. I s'pose to keep cool; when it comes to mechanics, he's nobody's fool. **PHYLLIS CLEZIE**—This girl is smart, she's at the head of the class; she studies, a lot, and she's a nice-looking lass. Debate 1; Pocatellian 4 . . . **TOM CONLIN**—Tom spent the summer in the Merchant Marine; he's got some wonderful tales of adventures he's seen. "P" Club 3,4; Debate 1,2,3,4; S.P.Q.R. 1,2; Boys' Council 3, 4; Science Club 1,2; Track Manager; 2; Basketball Manager 2,3. **JACQUELINE COOK**—Jackie's a girl with curls of red, and a freckle or two—enough's been said . . . **MARY COOK**—Upstairs at Fargo's Mary works, and in her school work never shirks: Girls' Council 3, 4 . . . **ROBERT COOK**—Cookie is a pint-size guy; he likes the girls. I wonder why? . . . **LENORE CRIST**—Lennie was absent from Poky last year; we're glad she's back, give her a cheer. Choir 2,4; Pocatellian salesman 2 . . . **LOLA CROSHAW**—Lola looks pretty with her hair all curled; at the Bannock switchboard, she's out of this world. Pep Club 1,2; Choir 1,2,3,4; Pocatellian Salesman 3; Red and Blue 3,4; Senior Home Room Roll Clerk 4 . . . **IMOGENE CROWELL**—In the bank it's she who stands; taking money from your hands. Student Body Treasurer 4; G.A.A. 3,4; Girls' Council 2,3,4; School Bank 3,4.



Mary Cook



Robert Cook



Lenore Crist



Lola Croshaw



Imogene Crowell

Class of '46



Dean Crump



Clifton Curtis



Max Dahlstrom



Bill Dalton



Gene Dalton



Joan Davidson



Frank Davis



Gerry Davis



Hal Davis



Norma Davis



Robert Davis



Keith Dayley



Beatrice Denkers



Charles Dickson

Senior Hard
Times (?)
Assembly.
HUBA HUBA!



DEAN CRUMP—Dean has mischief in his eyes, which a serious look belies . . . **CLIFTON CURTIS**—The girls' ideal, a likeable lad, a dashing young fellow; this boy is no cad. Hi-Y 1; Curtain Club 2; Junior Class President 3; Dramatics 2,3,4; Debate 3; Red and Blue 4; Home Representative 2; Football 3, 4; Thespians 4 . . . **MAX DAHLSTROM**—Max just finished fighting for us; home again, girls he does rush . . . **BILL DALTON**—With us again, Bill can really sing; in the Operetta, his voice did ring. Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Thespians 4,5; Operetta lead 2, 3, 4, 5 . . . **GENE DALTON**—He's president of Boys' Council but he's no lollypop; he can play football, solve trig, write, orate—without a flop. Freshman Vice-president 1; Boys' Council 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; "P" Club 4; Football 2,3,4; J-V Basketball 2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Pocatellian 4; Honor Society 2,3,4; Senate 4; Thespians 3,4; Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Operetta 2,3,4; Junior Oration Winner 3; Debate 1 . . . **JOAN DAVIDSON**—Blond, cute plenty of zest; she gets a good grade in every test. Girls' Chorus 1; Girl Reserves Vice-president 3 . . . **FRANK DAVIS**—He is thin, tall, and lanky; but not the least bit cranky. Freshman Debate 1; Boys' Council 3,4 . . . **GERRY DAVIS**—She's from I. F., boys, but that's not all; she's a gal who's right there on the ball. Arts and Crafts 4 . . . **HAL DAVIS**—This Davis boy sure gets around, even to graduate before his time, we found. Band 1,2; S.P.Q.R. 1,2; Pocatellian 2, 4; Hi-Y 2; Hi-Y President 2; Debate 1,2,4 . . . **NORMA DAVIS**—Norma helps in the registrar's office every day; she'll do all right in the business world, I'd say. Girl Reserves President 3,4 . . . **ROBERT DAVIS**—Robert's a member of "P" Club now; when he's around, don't get in a row. S.P.Q.R. 1; "P" Club 4; Football 3,4; Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Debate 3,4 . . . **KEITH DAYLEY**—He leads the marching band, this lad; he does a good job to make Prof. glad. Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 4; Drum Major of First Band 4 . . . **BEATRICE DENKERS**—Beatrice is small and sweet; in dancing, she's light on her feet. Girls' Chorus 1,2; Choir 3; Operetta 3 . . . **CHARLES DICKSON**—Freckles, red hair, muscles galore; athletes like him, Poky High goes for! "P" Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 3,4; Senior Senator 4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 1,4 . . . **BONNIE DONALDSON**—This Bonnie lassie has blue eyes and red hair; but her temper is mild, so you needn't despair . . . **MATTHEW DUDENAKE**—A "P" Club man, he's in all the sports; he sings like Sinatra, many girls he courts. Choir 1,2,3,4; Basketball 3,4; Football 3,4; Track 2; "P" Club 4; Operetta 1,2,3, 4; Red Cross Representative 2 . . . **DUANE DUDLEY**—Likes football, piano, and makes all the girls sigh; our blond senator, "Dewey", with grades above high. Boys' Council 2,3,4; Senior Senator 4; Football 3,4; "P" Club 4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Track 3; Red and Blue 4; Honor Society 3,4; Stage Work 3,4 . . . **JOHN DUDLEY**—John likes athletics, but he doesn't care for grammar; he took courses at the U.; can he use the saw and hammer . . . **FRED DYKES**—As our business manager, Fred was pretty rugged; he held tight the purse strings, no matter who tugged. Pocatellian 2,3; Pocatellian Business Manager 4; Boys' Council 2,3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Science Award.



Bonnie Donaldson



Matthew Dudenake



Duane Dudley



John Dudley



Fred Dykes

Seniors



Mary Pat, Pat, and Joyce are caught industriously studying during Senior oration time. We suffered too, girls.



Nola Jean Evans



Ralph Ferri



James Fiola



Paul Freeman



Leroy Frear



Beverly Fry



Betty Lou Fuger



Rulon Galloway



Harvey Gardner



Barbara Gasser



Nettie Lee Getty



Lucia Gianchetta



Nina Gibson



Edward Goldberg



Elaine Ecklund



Marjorie Eiman



Ernest Ellis



Glenn Ellsworth



Irene Erickson

ELAINE ECKLUND—'Tis true this lass is very nice, her charming smile makes you look twice. S.P.Q.R. 1; Pocatellian 3,4; . . . **MARJORIE EIMAN**—Marjorie's a girl who knows a lot; she's been so very good since a tot . . . **ERNEST ELLIS**—Ernest is the right guy to know, he can tell if "this or that" is really so . . . **GLENN ELLSWORTH**—Basketball is what he likes; outdoor life—go on hikes. Choir 2,3,4; Football 4; Basketball 4 . . . **IRENE ERICKSON**—Irene is a swell, but sweet little gal; ask anyone, they'll say she's a swell pal. Choir 3,4; G.A.A. 3,4; Chamber of Commerce III 4; Operetta 3,4; . . . **NOLA JEAN EVANS**—Cute, violin player, School Court Secretary, that should be enough for any Tom, Dick, or Harry. Girls' Council 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 2, 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3; Home Room Representative 2; Court Secretary 4 . . . **RALPH FERRI**—A black haired boy, who's good-looking, too . . . **JAMES FIALA**—James is one of those long-legged fellows, mild tempered, rather! not even a few bellows . . . **PAUL FREEMAN**—He drives around in a grey Chevrolet; always seems as happy as the birds in May . . . **LE ROY FREAR**—Here's a muscular, athletic boy, deep voice, neat personality, oh! Le-e-e Roy! Boys' Council 4; Football 4; Hi-Y 4; "P" Club 4 . . . **BEVERLY FRY**—Pep Club member, good orator, too, roll checker in Home Room, lots she can do. Pep Club 2,3,4; G.A.A. 3,4; Red and Blue 3; Girls' Chorus 2 . . . **BETTY LOU FUGER**—One of our seniors with short, curly hair; she likes cooking and foods, and everything there . . . **RULON GALLOWAY**—Rulon has put on avoirdupois, but he gets along swell with the gals and boys . . . **HARVEY GARDNER**—Harvey is one of those tall, dark guys; girls follow him with swoons and sighs. Band 1,2,3,4; . . . **BARBARA GASSER**—Pep Club prexy, and Pocatellian, this dark little lass is by far the smartest in the Senior Class. Girls' Council 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 2,3,4; G.A.A. 3; Pocatellian 3,4; Curtain Club 3; Home Room Representative 1,3; One-Acts 2,3 . . . **NETTIE LEE GETTY**—Dark-haired, and short is Nettie Lee, a good writer, she lives in the country . . . **LUCIA GIANCHETTA**—A gifted soprano is her voice; for Lucia, music comes first choice. Chamber of Commerce III 1; Choir 2,3,4; G.A.A. 3,4; . . . **NINA GIBSON**—Nina is shy, but nice to know, her eyes sparkle, her teeth are like snow . . . **EDWARD GOLDBERG**—A dashing, young trumpet player is Ed, but his glory hasn't gone to his head. Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Hi-Y 3; One-Acts 2 . . .

Class of '46



Senior Hard Times
down the line,
with Father Time.
It's only the Hard
Times Party.



Newton Gunther



Merle Guynn



De Loy Hale



Beverly Halford



Jean Hammon



Della Hardy



Marjorie Harms



Nadine Hartman



Joie Hartvigsen



Bill Harwood



Roy Hedlund



Joe Henderson



Bill Hendricks



Shirley Henson



Louise Gordon



Jim Gore



Delbert Graham



Nadine Green (Stuart)



Gloria Grigora

LOUISE GORDON—Who's the girl walking down the street? It's Louise Gordon, short and sweet . . . **JIM GORE**—Jim is a newcomer, but he catches on quick; he's lots of fun, and full of "Old Nick" . . . **DELBERT GRAHAM**—Delbert should have been a football player; he has muscles of a super-brick layer. Boys' Chorus 1 . . . **NADINE GREEN (STUART)**—Nadine has changed her name to Mrs., Jordan is boss, this he has made explicit. Girl Reserves 1; G.A.A. 3; Choir 4; Home Room Representative 2 . . . **GLORIA GRIGORA**—Small and dark, cute and sweet, one of the nicest persons to meet. S.P.Q.R. 1; G.A.A. 3,4; Orchestra 1 . . . **NEWTON GUNTHER**—Good-looking and handsome is our Newt; in Choir, he likes girls little and cute. Choir 2,3,4; Home Room Representative 3; Hi-Y 3 . . . **MERLE GUYNN**—Merle's new to Poky High, a Navy daughter, sweet and shy . . . **DE LOY HALE**—He plays a hot instrument, I understand; he always is willing to lend a hand. Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4; . . . **BEVERLY HALFORD**—Bev is really a trusting friend; she'll stay with you till the end. Band 1,2; Choir 3,4; G.A.A. 3 . . . **JEAN HAMMON**—Jean is happy and jolly; she won't follow hazardous follies . . . **DELLA HARDY**—No longer has Della the name of Hardy; for hubby she comes to school and is never tardy. Red and Blue 2,3; G.A.A. 3,4; J.U.G. 1,2; Girl Reserves 1; Curtain Club 1,2 . . . **MARJORIE HARMS**—Never fear, she'll do you no harms; she has those adorable charms. Red and Blue 2,3,4; G.A.A. 3,4; . . . **NADINE HARTMAN**—A likeable girl is Nadine; when it comes to horses, she's keen. Girl Reserves 1 . . . **JOIE HARTVIGSEN**—A wonderful gal is Joie; she is full of fun and never coy. S.P.Q.R. 1,2; G.A.A. 3; Public Relations 4 . . . **BILL HARWOOD**—Smart, dark, handsome and tall, for him many a girl would fall. Hi-Y 2,3; School Court 4 . . . **ROY HEDLUND**—A popular fellow, much in demand; he's Hi-Y prexy and leads the Pep Band Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; One-Acts 1,2; Pep Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Curtain Club 2; Basketball 2,4; Pocatellian 4 . . . **JOE HENDERSON**—Short, dark, and handsome. Oh! what a man. Joe is the one who will help when he can . . . **BILL HENDRICKS**—Bill is a mischievous sort of a guy, who's always friendly, and always says, "Hi!" Band 1,2 . . . **SHIRLEY HENSON**—Shirley has a very nice grin; she wins your heart and enters in . . .

Seniors



Mary Higashi



Clara Hodgson



Jeon Howard



Doris Howell



Lorraine Howell



Mary Howell



Ruth Howell



Doris Hull



Tom Hutchings



Elda Mae Hutchinson



John Hyldahl



Harold Hymas



Margaret Hynes



Leatrice Ingelstrom

The show is on gang! Dudley and Dalton watch prexy Allen Blomquist read the morning bull.



MARY HIGASHI—A very nice person is Mary, with cheeks red as a cherry . . . **CLARA HODGSON**—She can fit well in any place, in sewing and cooking she is an ace. Girl Reserves 1,2; Curtain Club 1; Orchestra 1,2; . . . **JEAN HOWARD**—Friend to everyone, smiling all the time; who can state her activities in a single rhyme? Senator 1; Operetta 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 3,4; Vice-pres. of Pep Club 3; G.A.A. 3,4; One-Acts 3; Trio 1; Choir 1,2,3,4; Sextette 2,3,4; Sextette leader 3,4; D.A.R. Good Citizen . . . **DORIS HOWELL**—Her cheeks are like a red rose; she is admired by those she knows. G.A.A. 3; Girls' Chorus 2,3; . . . **LORRAINE HOWELL**—Calm and dignified, always is shy; busy, industrious as she can be. Girl Reserves 3 . . . **MARY HOWELL**—She has a charming, shining glow; about her we say, "She is nice to know." G.A.A. 3; Girls' Chorus 2,3 . . . **RUTH HOWELL**—Ruth is really a pretty lass; boys flirt with her in every class. Girls' Chorus 1,2; Choir 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 3 . . . **DORIS HULL**—You see her walking through the hall, smiling and talking to us all. Band 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 3,4; Curtain Club 2 . . . **TOM HUTCHINGS**—He tickles the ivories the best is he, red hair and a neat personality. Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 4 . . . **ELDA MAE HUTCHINSON**—She acts in every school play; such a personality has Elda Mae. All-School Play 3; Senior Play 4; One Acts 3,4 . . . **JOHN HYLDAHL**—Johnny is a good friend; and an awful lot of fun; if you're looking for a friend, Johnny is the one . . . **HAROLD HYMAS**—Johnny, as he is known to me and you, is Business Manager of the Red and Blue. Band 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 4; Pep Band 4; Boys' Council 4; Red and Blue 3,4; School Court 4 . . . **MARGARET HYNES**—Pretty, quiet, and sincere; her only aim is to graduate mid-year . . . **LEATRICE INGELSTROM**—Through the halls, laughter ringing, and we find the boys all clinging. Pep Club 1,2; Senior Play 4; Calendar Committee 4 . . . **MAZIE ISAAC**—Mazie really is a "card," but she always studies hard. S.P.Q.R. 1,2; Girls' Council 3,4; Red and Blue 2,3; Curtain Club 2; Choir 4; One-Acts 1,2 . . . **BETH JENSEN**—Sporty clothes, and short, curly hair, make Beth a gal, true and fair . . . **BETTY JENSEN**—Betty is typist for the Red and Blue; you'll know her by her lovely smile, too. Red and Blue 4 . . . **ROBERT JENSEN**—A very nice boy is Bob; Uncle Sam's given him a full time job. Band 1,2; . . . **DORIS JOHANSEN**—Doris is known as a quiet gal, but ask a friend, they'll say she's a super-pal. G.A.A. 3,4; Girls' Chorus 3.



Mazie Isaac



Beth Jensen



Betty Jensen



Robert Jensen



Doris Johansen

Class of '46



David Johnson



Donna Mae Johnson



Gene Johnson



Hazel Johnson



Inga Jean Johnson



Jim Johnson



Mary Johnson



Merla Le Johnson



Chyral Jones



Helen Jones



Leland Jones



Ruth Judy



Ukio Kawamura



Robert Kirkendall

"Shake! I guess we showed the seniors who could raise the best beard and braid," say the winners, Larry and "Hutch."



DAVID JOHNSON—Another boy with dancing feet, swell person—well, all reet! . . . **DONNA MAE JOHNSON**—Another girl with the name of Johnson is Donna Mae; when it comes to doing things, she'll find a way . . . **GENE JOHNSON**—Gene's love life is a big riddle; in Pep Band he plays a tuba and fiddle. Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4 . . . **HAZEL JOHNSON**—A trusty girl, Senior Class Treasurer; those who know her say it's a pleasure. Red Cross Representative 1,2; S.P.Q.R. 1,2; Girls' Council 1,2,3,4; Vice pres. Girls' Council 4; Honor Society 2,3,4; Senior Class Treasurer 4; Pocatellian 4; One-Acts 3 . . . **INGA JEAN JOHNSON**—A quiet, nice girl is Inga Jean; no one need fear, for she's never mean . . . **JIM JOHNSON**—When it comes to girls, he lacks in zeal; too bad he doesn't know how the poor girls feel . . . **MARY JOHNSON**—Calling long distance, you may hear Mary's voice; as a telephone operator, she's very choice. Home Room Representative 2,3; G.A.A. 3,4; Public Relations Committee 4 . . . **MERLA LE JOHNSON**—She's tall, and has just darling clothes; she'll always have friends wherever she goes. . . **CHYRAL JONES**—That cornet is hot with Chyral; her wits will protect her from peril. Girls' Council 2,3,4; G.A.A. 3,4; Band 2,3,4 . . . **HELEN JONES**—She's plenty keen in plays and debates, and with the fellows she really rates. Girls' Council 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 2,3,4; Debate 1,2,3,4; Red and Blue 1, 2,4; One-Acts 3,4; Curtain Club 1,2 . . . **LELAND JONES**—Many a gal at Poky High would jump to go with this handsome guy . . . **RUTH JUDY**—Ruth Judy belongs to G.A.A.; an active member, so they say. . . **UKIO KAWAMURA**—A perfect penman, no doubt, you know; and his saddle shoes always look white as snow. Track 3,4; . . . **ROBERT KIRKENDALL**—A yell leader of Poky High; an actor and director, too, no lie! One-Acts 1,2,3,4; Curtain Club 1,2; Cheerleader 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Senior Play 4; Red Cross Orator 3; Choir 4 . . . **MARY RUTH KNOWLTON**—A faculty editor is Mary Ruth; she made the teachers tell the truth. S.P.Q.R. 1,2; Red and Blue 2; Girls' Council 2,3,4; Pocatellian 4; G.A.A. 3,4; One-Acts 3 . . . **BETTYLU KOENIG**—A girl of the world is our Bettylu; there's a great many things that she can do. S.P.Q.R. 1,2; Curtain Club 1,2; Debate 1,2,3,4; Debate Champion 2,3; Red Cross Orator 3; One-Acts 1,2; Arts and Crafts 1; School Court 4; Thespians 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; All School Play 2,3,4; Senior Play 4 . . . **RUBY KOEPPEN**—This red-cheeked blonde has a busy mind; in each corner, poetry of every kind. Commercial Club 1 . . . **EDITH KUMP**—Stay as nice as you are, Edith Kump, and life will never give you a bump. Dance Club 4; G.A.A. 4 . . . **NAOMI LARSEN**—The president of Honor Society is she; she'll turn out tops—you wait and see. Girls' Council 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 2,3,4; Home Room Representative 1,2; Assistant Defense Co-ordinator.



Mary Ruth Knowlton



Bettylu Koenig



Ruby Koeppen



Edith Kump



Naomi Larsen

Seniors



It's only cider and, of course, our popular Jean Howard at the Senior Party.



Edythe Lindburg



Rex Lindemoor



Janet Lockridge



Ardis Lowers



Mary Pat Lyons



Elaine McClure



Herman McDevitt



Isaac McDougall



Glen McGettigan



Mary Louise MacMillan



Joyce Makinson



Gordon Malan



Mary Martineau



Toyoko Maruji

RUBY LARSEN—Ruby works in the Public Library; she can answer any inquiry. Arts and Crafts 1; S.P.Q.R. 1,2; Girl Reserves 2 . . . **THORA LARSEN**—Thora plays the piano for choir; her winning way deems her for things higher. Girls' Chorus 1,2; Accompanist for Choir 3,4; . . . **MARY LA RUE**—Mary gives out with tunes both sweet and hot; someday she will be a second "Hazel Scott." Girls' Chorus 3; Girl Reserves 3; Choir 4 . . . **MAMIE LAWSON**—Her boy friends for her break their hearts; she feeds them a line; she's pretty smart. Girls' Chorus 1,2,3,4 . . . **BARBARA LEWIS**—Small and blonde, and full of pep; she bubbles laughter at every step. G.A.A. 3,4 . . . **EDYTHE LINDBURG**—Tall and blond, and very smart; in life she's really made a start; J.U.G. 3,4; One-Acts 3; Girls' Council 2; Girls' Chorus 3; G.A.A. 3,4 . . . **REX LINDEMOOD**—This Rex is really a swell feller; in football, he's more, he's a killer. Football 4; "P" Club 4 . . . **JANET LOCKRIDGE**—The secretary of Pep Club was she, as sweet as any girl can be. Pep Club 2,3,4; G.A.A. 3 . . . **ARDIS LOWERS**—Cute and dark and very small; she's always smiling in the hall. Band 1,2,3,4; . . . **MARY PAT LYONS**—Cute Mary Pat—she never fails, to flirt with all surrounding males. Curtain Club 1,2; Operetta 1,2; Girls' Council 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Class Treasurer 2; Home Room Representative 3; Thespians 3,4; G.A.A. 3; Red and Blue 3,4; Pocatellian 1,3,4; Honor Society 4 . . . **ELAINE MCCLURE**—Long blond hair and perky nose; wherever she is, the stagline goes. Art Club 2,3; G.A.A. 3; Home Room Representative 3; Class Princess 1,2 . . . **HERMAN MCDEVITT**—Our School Attorney is very smart; he's never let anyone capture his heart. Red and Blue 1,2,3,4; Debate 1,2,3,4; Boys' Council 2,3,4; Senator 2; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Senior Play 4; Honor Society 3,4 . . . **ISAAC MCDUGALL**—Isaac worked hard on his oration; that's why he knows the state of the nation. Debate 1,2,3,4; S.P.Q.R. 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4 . . . **GLEN MCGETTIGAN**—He's a high singing tenor and helps in choir; although he is small he's as tough as steel wire. Choir 2,3,4 . . . **MARY LOUISE MACMILLAN**—Upon her brainy head, each curl is shining-daring red. Debate 1,2,3,4 . . . **JOYCE MAKINSON**—Joyce has brilliant mind and dignity, under that blonde hair you see . . . **GORDON MALAN**—Gordon is rather small, we know; but his heart is big as it well shows. Band 1,2,3,4; Curtain Club 2 . . . **MARY MARTINEAU**—She plays the piano, acts, and sings; passes strong sentences on poor young things. Girls' Council 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Operetta 1,2,3,4; School Court 4; Honor Society 2,3,4; S.P.Q.R. 1,2; . . . **TOYOKO MARUJI**—These are hers with much to spare; a ready smile—a willing air.

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"That's a joke, son. A joke that is," shouts "7" dollar (Allen) to the gang at the Hard Times Party.

So!! You are one kid (that is) girl who I know where she is going. Confidentially I like you (Though you'd never know it)

Larry Young



Joyce Merman



Grace Merrill



Gaila Middendorf



Anna Mittlstedt



Ralph Moll

JOYCE MERMAN—Lovely smile and hair so curly; she made a success of her life early. S.P.Q.R. 2; Girls' Chorus 2; Girls' Council 2,3,4; G.A.A. 3; Honor Society 3,4; Curtain Club 2; Thespians 4; Junior Class Secretary 3; Red and Blue 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4 . . . **GRACE MERRILL**—Grace plays the flute, nicely too; to her, attendant of Band Ball was due. Band 1,2,3,4; Sophomore Class Secretary 2; Home Room Representative 1; Girls' Council 1,2,3,4; Girls' Council Secretary 4 . . . **GAILA MIDDENDORF**—Gaila, they say, found the right guy; girls envy her, we all know why . . . **ANNA MITTLESTEDT**—Always around when there's something to do; may she have happiness, lots of luck, too . . . **RALPH MOLL**—Ralph is a master of mathematics; solving trig is one of his tricks. S.P.Q.R. 1,2; Hi-Y 1,2; War Activities Chairman 3 . . . **SHIRLEY MONROE**—Shirley is a member of School Court; a lovely singer, all-around sport. Home Room Representative 1,3; Curtain Club 1,2; Choir 2,3,4; Pocatellian 2; School Court 4; Operetta 2,3,4; Thespians 4; Senior Play 4; One-Acts 1; Girls' Council 3,4; Sextet 4 . . . **LOIS MORGAN**—Short, dark, and tiny; Girl Reserves is her interest; as a tap and ballet dancer, she's one of the best. Girl Reserves 1,2; S.P.Q.R. 3; G.A.A. 3; Modern Dance Club 4 . . . **MARGARET MORRELL**—A happy young girl with light-colored hair; that's why she's so easy to bear. G.A.A. 3,4; Girls' Chorus 2,3; Modern Dance Club 4; Orpheus Club 2,3 . . . **YVONNE MORRIS**—A pretty bookkeeper over at Garretts; she helped the war out with her efforts. Assistant Defense-Coordinator 4 . . . **SHOZO MURAKAMI**—He was found busy everyday, with the Red and Blue and the Senior Play. Honor Society 2,3,4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Red and Blue 3,4; Boys' Council 3,4 . . . **JANE MURPHY**—A pretty blonde—a brilliant mind; a sweater girl is hard to find. Chamber of Commerce III . . . **JIM MYERS**—You probably find him working behind a counter, soda jerking. Choir 1,2,3; Boys' Chorus 1; Pocatellian 3; Operetta 2,3 . . . **ROSEMARY MYERS**—A pretty girl with personality plus; she's easy to get along with, never a fuss . . . **BETTE NELSON**—We've all seen that girl named Bette; say, does she know Mr. Petty? Pep Club 1; Chorus 1; Attendant, Senior Ball 1 . . . **DONNA NELSON**—Her hair is blond, her eyes are blue; there's a twinkle in her eyes, too. Red Cross Representative 1; Girl Reserves 2; Bond Salesman 2; Modern Dance Club 4; Band 1,2,3 . . . **JEANICE NEIDER**—Jeanice always likes to have a good time; she laughs a lot and is really fine. G.A.A. 1,2,4 . . . **BILL NICHOLS**—A genial fellow, a likeable guy; the typical artist, his mind's in the sky. Pocatellian 4; Art Club 2,3; Senior Play 3; Operetta 2,3; Choir 2,3,4; Boys' Chorus 2 . . . **PAULINE NILSSON**—Pauline has a diamond ring; doesn't that mean everything? Curtain Club 3,4; Attendant, Senior Ball 2; Class Treasurer 3; Red and Blue 3,4; Thespians 3,4; One-Acts 2,3,4 . . . **MAX NOBLE**—Max is a fixer and a good mechanic; a knock in the motor doesn't put him in a panic.



Shirley Monroe



Lois Morgan



Margaret Morrell



Yvonne Morris



Shozo Murakami



Jane Murphy



Jim Myers



Rosemary Myers



Bette Nelson



Donna Nelson



Jeanice Neider



Bill Nichols



Pauline Nilsson



Max Noble

Seniors



Ellen Norgaard



Sally Norris



Nadine Olsen



Norman Olsen



Grant Olson



Robert Owens



Bonnie Packer



Earl Paige



Elizabeth Palmer



Albert Parisot



Florabelle Parr (Hall)



Robert Parrott



Ernest Pentz



Nythel Perkins

Pausing a moment from their job of checking the roll in Senior Home Room are Beverly Fry, Elizabeth Schultz, Carolie Tate, Carol Schwalier, Norma Davis, Phyllis Clezie, and Bettylu Koenig.



take it easy next year
but keep old Pakg high on top
Good Luck
Grant Olson

ELLEN NORGAARD—Here's someone to know, who's quiet, but nice; who'll soon be walking under streams of rice. Girls' Chorus 2,3 . . . **SALLY NORRIS**—Sally and Mazie are two of a kind; a loveable pair-when in their right mind. Girls' Council 3,4; S.P.Q.R. 1,2; Choir 3,4; Red and Blue 3,4; Senior Play 4; Debate 3; Operetta 3,4 . . . **NADINE OLSEN**—Nadine is secretary of the Class of '46; she helps to make the seniors tick. Home Room Representative 1; Girls' Council 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 3,4; Modern Dancing 4; Pocatellian 1; Senior Play 4; Senior Class Secretary 4 . . . **BUD OLSEN**—Bud Olsen is a Bob Cat Player; to girls, he is a woman-slayer. Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Boys' Council 2,3,4; One-Acts 2; Curtain Club 2; Home Room Representative 2 . . . **GRANT OLSON**—Grant Olson now pilots a plane; he's up high in the wind and the rain. Band 1,2,3 . . . **ROBERT OWENS**—Basketball, football, and also track; a super-athlete—that's a fact! Honor Society 3,4; "P" Club 2,3,4; Football 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Boys' Council 2,3,4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; "P" Club President 4; Sophomore President 2; Junior Senator 3; Pocatellian 4 . . . **BONNIE PACKER**—This freckled, brown-haired senior lass, ranks as one of the most timid in the class . . . **EARL PAIGE**—Earl is likeable and tall; he can really do things with a basketball . . . **ELIZABETH PALMER**—Very active in G.A.A.; she practices tumbling every day. Girl Reserves 1,2; G.A.A. 4 . . . **ALBERT PARISOT**—If you should ever see a boy looking down; it's liable to be tall Al Parisot, so don't frown . . . **FLORABELLE PARR (HALL)**—Here is a girl, lovely and bright, too; who became a Mrs. when she said "I do" . . . **ROBERT PARROTT**—Bob Parrott really had it hot, when he finally into "P" Club got. "P" Club 4; Debate 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Red and Blue 1; Track Manager 3 . . . **ERNEST PENTZ**—Ernie may be one of the little guys; but he knows all the whens and whys . . . **NYTHEL PERKINS**—She answers to "Perk," is dark and tall; for her many a boy would fall . . . **LA VERNE POOLE**—There's a lot about money we could learn; from an efficient business assistant like La Verne. Girls' Council 3,4; Pocatellian 3,4 . . . **DONALD POTTER**—Basketball, football, he plays the field; to his wonderful dancing, co-eds yield. Football 4; Basketball 2,3; One-Acts 2; Operetta 2 . . . **RALPH PRESCOTT**—Ralph had a very good oration; now he's gone to guard the nation. Home Room Representative 3; Football 3; One-Acts 2 . . . **DENNIS PRICE**—Football manager, his activities do pile; he greets everyone with a friendly smile. Curtain Club 2; Football Manager 3,4; Boys' Council 4; Hi-Y 4; Choir 3,4.



La Verne Poole



La Von Pope



Donald Potter



Ralph Prescott



Dennis Price

Class of '46



John Rademacher



Constance Raymond



Joyal Redington



Norma Reid



Carlyle Reynolds



Colleen Reynolds



Joan Rice



Frances Richmond



Jim Roberts



Delores Robison (True)



Jackie Roche



Thelma Roe



Roberta Rowland



Betty Schild

Bogert, Curtis,
and Watson help
relieve the
janitor shortage.
Don't strain
yourselves.



JOHN RADEMACHER—In Boys' Council he's very smart, give us girls a chance, John; have a heart. Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Boys' Council 2,3,4; Senate 3 . . .

CONSTANCE RAYMOND—A quiet lass with pretty, red hair; she never makes much noise anywhere. G.A.A. 4 . . .

JOYAL REDINGTON—She always takes part in sports, G.A.A. games of all sorts. G.A.A. 4 . . .

NORMA REID—A mighty nice person this girl Reid; I bet every day she does her good deed . . .

CARLYLE REYNOLDS—You hear him sing when we all meet; his tones come out all round and sweet . . .

COLLEEN REYNOLDS—More sweaters, more skirts, and then some; she's got clothes and knows how to wear 'um. Girls' Council 3,4 . . .

JOAN RICE—Joan! always in hilarious laughter; she'll be remembered long after. G.A.A. 3,4; One-Acts 3 . . .

FRANCES RICHMOND—A ready smile, Editor of the Red and Blue; she makes school enjoyable for me and you. Pep Club 1,2; Choir 1,2,3,4; Operetta 1,2,3; Stage Crew, All-School Play 1; Red and Blue 1,2,3,4; Editor 4; Attendant Senior Ball 3; Attendant "P" Club Ball 3; Class Vice-pres. 3; One-Acts 3; Debate 3 . . .

JIM ROBERTS—Jim is really a nice lookin' guy; it's hard to understand, girls, why you pass him by . . .

DELORES ROBISON (TRUE)—She's already achieved her aim in life; she caught Bill True and became his wife. Twirling 1,2; G.A.A. 3,4; . . .

JACKIE ROCHE—Jackie has a big smile, she's without a care; to the Music Dept., she lends an air. Pep Club 1,2,3; Attendant, Band Ball 1,3,4; Chamber of Commerce III 1,2; Choir 1,2,3,4; Curtain Club 1; Red and Blue 1,2,3; Operetta 1,2,3,4; Home Room Representative 1,2; Class Secretary 3; Red and Blue Day Queen 4 . . .

THELMA ROE—How'd you like to meet Thelma Roe; bet you anything she can cook and sew. Chamber of Commerce III 1,2; G.A.A. 3,4 . . .

ROBERTA ROWLAND—They tell me Roberta is very bright; she can hold her own all right . . .

BETTY SCHILD—Her pretty teeth no doubt will bring a man of whom she'll always sing. Pocatellian 4 . . .

ELIZABETH SCHULTZ—She's a pretty good actress, this senior Liz; in the Senior Play, she was really a whiz. Girls' Chorus 1,2; S.P.Q.R. 2; Senior Play 4 . . .

JOAN SCHWABE—She's the kind of a gal you like for a friend, nice, cheerful, and quick to defend. S.P.Q.R. 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; G.A.A. 3; Girls' Council 3,4 . . .

CAROL SCHWALIER—Joanne Vroman is Carol's double; when they're not together, they get into trouble. Orchestra 1,2,3; Operetta 3 . . .

PHYLLIS SELLE—Phyllis, her posture is so straight; her lovely manner gets her many a date . . .

MARGARET SHERBURNE—Cute, full of vitality is Sherburne; for her shape many girls do yearn. G.A.A. 3,4; Vice-Pres. 4 . . .



Elizabeth Schultz



Joan Schwabe



Carol Schwalier



Phyllis Selle



Margaret Sherburne

Seniors



Trying to hide the beautiful decorations after the Senior Ball are three dreams, Joan, Betty Lu, and Shirley.



Junior Smith



Norma Smith



Vera Sorensen



Betty Lu Spencer



Bette Jeane Spraker



Gene Stanley



Jean Steffens



Connie Stevens



Bette Stoor



Lowell Stratford



Marjorie Summers



Bette Sutton



Faye Sutton



Ralph Swisher



Dorothy Short



Ray Siler



Dorothy Simmons



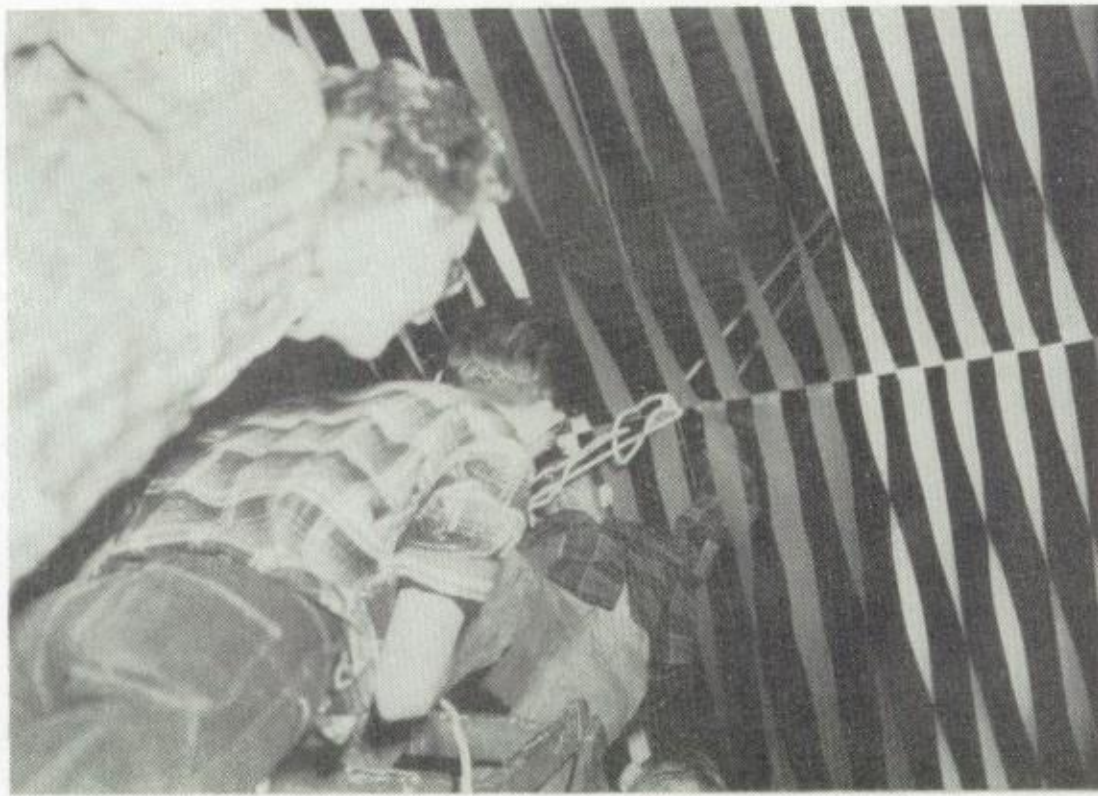
Jo Ann Smith



Juanita Smith

DOROTHY SHORT—Dorothy has that well-groomed look; for her a tall senior the stag line forsook. Chamber of Commerce III. G.A.A. 3,4 . . . **RAY SILER**—His hair is black and very wavy; he's now a pilot in the Navy. Band 1,2,3,4 . . . **DOROTHY SIMMONS**—She's the kind of a gal you like for a friend, nice, cheerful, and quick to defend. Pep Club 4; G.A.A. 4 . . . **JO ANN SMITH**—Pretty hair, cute and short; always happy, a perfect sport. Pep Club 2,3; G.A.A. 3; Choir 1,2,3; Operetta 1,2 . . . **JUANITA SMITH**—She's nice and friendly all the while; she'll really go places with her smile . . . **JUNIOR SMITH**—The President of the Bank was Smitty; he's loads of fun and very witty. Boys' Council 1,2,3,4; Class Treasurer 1; Football 3,4; Red and Blue 4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Student Body Treasurer 3 . . . **NORMA SMITH**—Norma spends her time writing letters, but they're to servicemen, not to debtors. Chorus 2; Pocatellian 1,2; **VERA SORESENSEN**—Taffy-colored hair, Vera does possess, a pleasing personality along with all the rest. Curtain Club 1,2; One-Acts 1,2,4 . . . **BETTY LU SPENCER**—Very sociable, hair of gold; writes to sailors, I am told. Red and Blue 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 3,4; Chamber of Commerce III. 1; Chorus 1; J.U.G. 1 . . . **BETTE JEANE SPRAKER**—Such a personality has this girl, and she has always been a whirl. Band 1,2; G.A.A. 3,4; Girls' Council 3,4; Curtain Club 2 . . . **GENE STANLEY**—Prexy of Thespians is Gene; one of the best skiers we've seen. S.P.Q.R. 1; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Debate 3,4; One-Acts 1,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Red and Blue 3,4; Curtain Club 1,2 . . . **JEAN STEFFENS**—Jeannie is modern girl so fair; like that song of old, she too, has brown hair. Home room Representative 1,2; Girls' Council 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 3 . . . **CONNIE STEVENS**—Connie works at "Martha's" daily; she waits on all the people gaily . . . **BETTE STOOR**—Darling figure has Bette Jeane Stoor; pretty smile—need I say more? Pep Club 2; G.A.A. 3 . . . **LOWELL STRATFORD**—The Pocatellian and Boys' Council he will long remember, Honor Society also claims him as a member. Boys' Council 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Pocatellian 3,4; Pocatellian Editor 4 . . . **MARJORIE SUMMERS**—Marjorie is new at school this year, and all the students welcome her here. G.A.A. 4 . . . **BETTE SUTTON**—"Red"—known for her cuttin', smart in school—it's Sutton! G.A.A. 4; Modern Dance Club 4 . . . **FAYE SUTTON**—Quiet yet always gay, this girl's name is Faye . . . **RALPH SWISHER**—The Red and Blue is his darling; none other, they say, can his devoted attentions sway. Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Debate 1,2,3,4; Red and Blue 1,2,4; Boys' Council 4; Senior Play 4.

Class of '46



Stand on your head and watch Allen, Fred, and Gene decorate for the Mixer.



David Thomas



Wilda Thomas



Carolyn Thompson



Eddie Trujillo



Masako Tsukamoto



Ralph Tucker



Lynn Tyler



Reed Tyler



Edwin Vogt



Joanne Vroman



Tempa Lou Walker



Udene Walker



Jacqueline Walroth



Richard Watkins



Jay Taggart



Harry Tamura



Lorraine Tate



Dennis Teuscher



Kloudcon Thomas

JAY TAGGART—Jay is a track star, also a singer; and with all the girls he's a real "hum-dinger." "P" Club 3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Senate 3; Choir 1,2,3,4; President of Choir 4; Operetta 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4 . . . **HARRY TAMURA**—He's quiet and reserved, and never makes a row; he's a real brain with all the know-how . . . **LORRAINE TATE**—Lorraine is such a nice sweet gal; she's really one to be your pal. Twirler 1; Chorus 2 . . . **DENNIS TEUSCHER**—Dennis is tall and good in comp; he and Dean Crump like to romp. Curtain Club 1; Boys' Chorus 1 . . . **KLAUDEAN THOMAS**—Klaudean looks pretty whatever she wears; no pink, blue, or orchid her blondness impairs . . . **DAVID THOMAS**—A football player—violinist too; there aren't many things that he can't do. "P" Club 4; Hi-Y 4; Football 4; Curtain Club 1,2; Red and Blue 4 . . . **WILDA THOMAS**—Wilda writes poetry, but it has to rhyme; she can whittle out a couplet any time . . . **CAROLYN THOMPSON**—Brown eyes, complexion clear; she's always happy when a crowd is near . . . **EDDIE TRUJILLO**—Just call this boy "The Voice;" for him many a girl is known to rejoice. "P" Club 3,4; Football 3,4 . . . **MASAKO TSUKAMOTO**—A happy smile is always there; the type of girl who's always square . . . **RALPH TUCKER**—Basketball, football, oodles more; the type that freshman girls adore. "P" Club 3,4; Class Secretary 1; Band 2,3; Basketball 3,4; Hi-Y 3; Red and Blue 4; Football 3,4 . . . **LYNN TYLER**—He tinkers, he toils, and stays with his work; although he just tinkers, this lad is no jerk . . . **REED TYLER**—After four years of war, he comes back to school, to read and write and to live by its rule . . . **EDWIN VOGT**—When it comes to those who are cute and smart, Eddie really knows the art . . . **JOANNE VROMAN**—She has a natural wave in her dark brown hair, a nice personality, a friendly air. Girls' Council 1 . . . **TEMPA LOU WALKER**—She knits and sews and makes all her own clothes. G.A.A. 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Modern Dance Club 4; Pocatellian 4 . . . **UDENE WALKER**—Honey-colored hair, cheeks of tan; she's likely to land any man. G.A.A. 3 . . . **JACQUELINE WALRATH**—She's very very sweet and does good work; when she's not in school she's a soda jerk. Chorus 3; G.A.A. 4; Tumbling Team 4 . . . **RICHARD WATKINS**—His life is for horses, not for uninteresting school courses.

Seniors



Carma Watson



Robert Watson



Pat West



Tom Wheatley



Darlene Whitcomb



Joe Ann Willes



Barbara Williams



Carolie Williams (Tate)



Bernice Wilson



Ruth Wilson



Ruth Winter



Donna Lee Woodland



Joyce Worley



Norene Wray

"Pleiades" or the
dwarfs are
gathered in the
"Rogues' Gallery"
Namely, they are
"Dud," Con, Allen,
Dick, Strat, Gene
and Bob.



Harriet Pardon the spelling:

*If you give me a little I'll sign your
annual - Really tho - its been an exceptional
amount of fun knowing you and being able to call*

CARMA WATSON—Blond cashier, very nice too; a member of Choir,

she's sweet to you. Girls' Chorus 2; Choir 4 . . . **ROBERT WATSON**—

If you want a friend who's blond and shy, look up Bob Watson; he's the
right guy . . . **PAT WEST**—A very good scholar is little Pat West, and
as a dancer she's one of the best. Girls' Council 1,2,3,4; Honor Society

2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; G.A.A. 3; Pocattellian 3,4; Red and Blue 4; One-
Acts 3; Home Room Representative 1; Operetta 1,2; Girls' Chorus 1,2

. . . **TOM WHEATLEY**—If "Goph" is there, it's sure to be fun; to make
the party a success, he's the one. Basketball 2,3,4 . . . **DARLENE**

WHITCOMB—She's a blond—of her we're fond. Girls' Chorus 1 . . .
JOE ANN WILLES—This blond playgirl is very small; she likes to dance

the best of all. G.A.A. 1 . . . **BARBARA WILLIAMS**—A cute pug nose,
nice brown eyes; that should be enough to put you wise . . . **CAROLIE**

WILLIAMS (TATE) An efficient office helper is Mrs. Tate, as bookkeeper
she can really rate . . . **BERNICE WILSON**—She's tall and blond and

lots of fun, and as an actress—better none. J.U.G. 1; Girls' Council 1,2,
3,4; Debate 1; Curtain Club 2; Senior Play 4 . . . **RUTH WILSON**—Ruth

is one of those brilliant girls; her grades put anyone's head in a whirl.
G.A.A. 4 . . . **RUTH WINTER**—A dimpled cheek, a shy, sweet smile,

G.A.A. and Choir with her are made worth while. Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Home
room Representative 2; Girls' Chorus 2; Choir 3,4; G.A.A. 3,4 . . .

DONNA LEE WOODLAND—Tall and dark, is beauty's best; she's there
to give your eyes a rest. Girls' Chorus 2; Choir 3,4; Girls' Sextette 4;

G.A.A. 3,4; Pep Club 4; Girls' Tumbling Team 3,4 . . . **JOYCE WORLEY**

—Another blond is our Joyce; but unlike some, she never raises her voice.
Pep Club 1,2; Chamber of Commerce III 1,2 . . . **NORENE WRAY**—A

very lucky girl is Norene Wray; she has a husband to keep her happy all
day . . . **ELMER YARDLEY**—Yellow hair and a winning smile, Elmer's

really worth your while . . . **LARRY YOUNG**—Vice president of the
class of '46; with any crowd he's sure to mix. Football 4; "P" Club 4;

Hi-Y 4; Class Vice President 4 . . . **JOAN ZIEBARTH**—Joan has such
a smart business head, she will follow in her father's footsteps, 'tis said.

Girls' Council 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Honor Society 4; School Banker 3;
School Secretary 4 . . . **DEAN LIVINGSTON**—You'll probably recognize

this flirting fiend; he's our super-wolf from Aberdeen. Entered from
Aberdeen.

*you, you the
is, my friend
I'll really mix
your cherry
face around
school
Best of
luck to
a happy
life*



Elmer Yardley



Larry Young



Joan Ziebarth



Dean Livingston

Class of '46



Barbara Gasser, valedictorian Nola Jean Evans, salutatorian

Student Honors and Faculty Responsibilities

The much coveted honor of being valedictorian and salutatorian went to Barbara Gasser and Nola Jean Evans respectively. Their scholarship ratings well-nigh reached perfection. Not only have they been able to pile 10's upon 10's, but they have also done more than their share in clubs, assemblies, and activities; and they have had the jolly good times that only very bright and very energetic people can have.

The women in the front row are Miss Bowler, Miss Parker, Mrs. Chute, Miss Hoffman. The men in the background are Mr. Quine and Mr. Judd.



Any faculty members who have had dealings with the graduates of 1946 will always have pleasant memories of lasting friendships with the eager and idea-packed senior class. They have been cooperative, always.

The teachers in this group have served as advisers and consultants in various capacities. Miss Hoffman, Mrs. Chute, Mr. Quine, and Mr. Judd have divided the responsibilities of home room activities, such as parties, assemblies, collection of fees, commencement and many others. Miss Bowler coached the senior play, and Miss Parker is making the arrangements for the senior breakfast.

SENIOR MEM'RIES

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MARCEINE CAMP

TOM HUTCHINGS

VERSE

WE CAN'T EAS-I- LY FOR-GET THE FUN WE'VE HAD AS SENIORS TIMES LIKE THESE ARE NOT FOR US A-

GAIN - ALL-SCHOOL DANCES FOOTBALL GAMES THAT THRILLED US THRU & THRU, THE HARD-TIME PARTY

XMAS PROGRAMS AND ASSEMBLIES TOO. NOW WE'RE DONE WE MUST BEGIN TO ALWAYS LOOK A-

HEAD TO EACH OTHER TO DAY TO FIND FUN OF PROMISE E--

CHORUS

THE ROOM IS STILL AND ALL OUR FOUR YEARS HERE ARE DONE WE'RE

LEAVING YOU AGAINST OUR WILL, PLEASE THINK OF US WHEN WE'RE GONE BUT TOO WE'RE

GLAD IT'S TIME FOR US TO START OUR WAYS AND ONLY THINK OF ALL THE

DEAR OLD MEM'RIES, REMEMBER THE DEAR OLD MEM'RIES.





Are the officers of the Junior Class trying to hold up the Old Oregon Trail Monument? Or is this a picture of age versus teen-age? They are De Loi Tubbs, vice-president; Virginia Graves, treasurer; Sharon Chambers, secretary; and Lauray Fereday, president

Class of 1947

Chief Lauray Fereday, second chief De Loi Tubbs, and squaws Sharon Chambers and Virginia "Vicky" Graves were elected tribe heads at the beginning of the ninth moon, forty-fifth fall. They have kept the drums beating while the tribesmen watched the seasons come and go and enjoyed the pleasures of the reservation, until the waning of the summer of '46.

Members of the Junior tribe have been active in many camp activities. Brian Mottishaw had the tenor lead in the operetta; Sharon Chambers and Ruth Bilyeu won the Junior tribe debate championship, and Parr Sainsbury was elected Student Body vice-president. Zina Madison, one of the more active squaws of the tribe, was appointed to lead the pow-wow (assembly to you). This had them all rolling in the aisles of the old tepee. Because of their fine acting in the One-Acts, many achieved parts in the All-School Play.

The annual Round-up came in November, everyone appearing in costume to imitate Story-Book characters and Popular Song titles. Highlighting the evening's fun was a pie-eating contest won by Dennie Butterfield, who received a pie for his prize. What a shock when he gave it back to Chief Fereday right in the face!

When the flowers were blooming in the spring, tra-la, all the maidens and braves danced in the moonlight at the annual Prom.

An unusual event this year was the announcement and presentation of the Junior Class Song written by Squaws Lois Cullen and Virginia Graves.

As we leave this year's encampment and travel to the senior camp, we realize that the sophomores will be invading the Junior Stamping Ground, and the juniors will then be the seniors of "Poky High."

Junior senators—David McMillan, Norma Monroe, and Tom Begley—are photographed in the upper hall, south wing.



Class of '47

Wayne Adams
Mary Anselmo
Daniel Ball
Donna Bell
Glenn Briscoe

Everett Allen
Bert Arnold
Catherine Banks
Ruth Bilyeu
Caroline Brown

Bonnie Allison
Donald Ashcroft
Barbara Bates
Lois Booth
Sylvia Burrell

Marian Amundsen
Dick Atwood
William Berry
Dwane Bredeson
Dennis Butterfield

Dennis Anderson
Glenn Baldwin
Tom Begley
Dorothy Bringham
LaRue Byrd

Wilma Angelan
Clellis Bailey
Alice Behymer
Monte Bringham
Lois Capell





Charles Cullen
Renee Davis
Leah Dickerson

Orris Eyer
Helene Finley



Sharon Chambers
Wanda Christensen
Jeanette Cleare
Rhea Cottle
Donna Crockett

Fred Chase
John Christofferson
Allene Coffin
Harold Cottrell
Lois Crofts

Jim Christensen
Rodney Clark
Laray Coffman
Phyllis Craig
Pat Cronin

Joyce Christensen
Jack Clark
Bonnie Cook
Jo Ann Criss
Leah Croshaw

Ruth Christensen
Kenneth Clark
Ray Cooper
Carol Criswell
Dolores Crouch

One little, two little, three little Indians,

Juniors

Lois Cullen
Verna Davis
Patricia Duncar

Marjorie Currence
Lucille Day
Corwin Egbert

Lois Curzon
Marjorie Dean
Olive Ellis

Peggy Jo Cutler
Phyllis Denkers
Wilfred Emond

Arlene Daniels
Diana Devenberg
Robert Endo

Earl Dahlstrom
Billie Dick
Shirley England

Betty Davis
Yale Dick
Paul Ewer

Fred Falter
John Fisher

Bonnie Farmer
Wayne Foltz

Wally Farnes
Dick Ford

Mary Lou Fechtel
Betty Jean Foulk

Rosemary Felsted
Harold Frear

Lauray Fereday
Gerald Garrett

Helen Finlayson
Bill Garrison





Grace Garvin
Rose Gottlieb

Clark Gasser
Virginia Graves

Robert Geisenberg
Dorothy Green

Mary Elizabeth Gibbs
Robert Green

Howard Gibson
Beverly Gregoire

Keith Gill
Ada May Guyer

Mildred Gish
Betty Hahn

Pat Hall
Marilyn Harman
Calvin Hemming

Frances Haller
Carol Harris
Louise Hershberger

Harold Hancock
Wanda Harris
Lois Hill

Marva Hancock
Darlene Hartson
Jean Hopson

Don Hanners
Julia Hatch
Sallie Ray Horrocks

Dale Hanson
Lee Ann Hawkes
Richard Hosmer

Doris Hansen
Donald Hawkley
La Wanda Howard

Class of '47

Four little, five little, six little Indians,

Wayne Hoyt
Fumiko Inashima
Wesley John
Bob Jones
Sachiye Kato

Sherrill Huff
Barbara Jeffery
Elroy Johnson
Mary Ann Jones
Ruth Keller

Maxine Hunter
Dorine Jensen
Gerald Johnson
Masaru Kadowaki
Jeannie Kent

Anita Hurley
Wallace Jensen
Ramona Johnson
Lou Rae Koehler
La Vonne Kibbee

Nadine Hymas
John Johansen
Beverly Jones
Chris Karas
Pat Kinder



Jeanne Gottfredson
Florine Hahne

Erma Harman
Sherman Hawley
Naola Howell



Claude Mareno
Gwene Miller
Brian Mottishaw

Betty Nussbaum
Eldon Paige



Miriam King
Verlene Kruse
Leona Lewis
Robert Locke
Shirley Lund

Ruth Kniffen
James Lacy
Jay Lewis
George Lombard
Erma Lyons

Bruce Knight
Mary Jane Lacy
La Rue Leyland
Leonard Lombardi
William Lystrup

Ralph Koontz
Barbara Landlois
Robert Lieurance
Shirley Lowers
Zina Madison

Dorothy Krebs
Joan Langlois
Shirley Little
Donald Lusk
Gwene Mansfield

Seven little, eight little, nine little Indians,

Juniors

Zola Marler Donna Mitchell Barbara Jean Murphy	David Mc Millan Agnes Moll Dorothy Jean Murray	June McMillan Norma Monroe Yaeko Murakami	Lyle McNeely Dean Montgomery Donna Nanson	Tom Maughn Diana Mooney Donald Nanson	Donna Merritt Dora Moreno La Dene Nebaker	Miye Morimoto Dorothy Mickelson Grace Neely
Donald Nelson Helen Oelwein	Dorothy Nelson Dale Olson	Gloria Nelson Vera Oman	Kay Nelson Inis Ormond	Wyla Nelson Iris Ormond	Alan Nichols Jacquie Overturf	Dale Nowell Mary Ellen Owens





Helen Palmer
Robert Pew

Echo Dell Parkin
Lois Peterson

Nelda Parks
Dorothy Pieper

Robert Parkinson
Margot Pilchard

Alice Ann Parrett
Ray Pond

William Pattis
Doris Pratt

William Pead
Laura Pratt

Helen Puckett
Phyllis Rinker
Laura Sabin

William Raidy
Jack Rhondeau
Parr Sainsbury

Weaver Randolph
Paul Robinson
Ireva Sainsbury

Valarie Raymond
Gene Roche
Virginia Sale

Theda Reese
Paul Rudeen
Joe Sato

Orvel Reichert
Darwin Rumble
William Schatz

Robert Richmond
Bonnie Lou Ryan
Jo Ann Schlegel

Class of '47

Ten little Indian boys—and more, all Juniors.



Evelyn Perkins
Ellis Prescott

Florence Richman
William Ryan
Bernard Scott

Paul Semons
Beverly Sorelle
Richard Stephens
Vernard Swartz
Priscilla Tede

Masaru Shimatsu
Joan Spencer
Dean Storer
Wilbert Swartz
Elred Teeple

Melba Simpson
John Squires
Jesse Strobe
Robert Taylor
Shirley Thornock

Mary Ellen Sims
Alice Steed
Blaine Swallow
Clifford Taylor
Betty Jean Toombs

Morgan Smith
Herbert Steffens
Robert Swanson
Joyce Taylor
Kent Tonks





Delores Traugher
John Whitaker
Phyllis Wood
Barbara Wright

De Loi Tubbs
Ray Willecke
Dale Woodland
Jungi Yamamoto

Mary Elizabeth Turner
Doris Williams
Gaynor Woodland
Clara Yamashita

Betty Wakely
Lois Wilson
Beth Woolley
Beverly Yarnell

Elaine Wallin
Paul Winters
Eva Woolley
Martha Yowell

Barbara Weston
Velma Wolverton
Dean Worley
Dorothy Zilk



Fascinating costumes
and spirited games
were in order at the
junior party held No-
vember 30. Winners
were Clellis Bailey
and Lauray Fereday.





All the Sophomore officers pitch in to give their helping hand at the Junior Party. They are Jack Roberts, president; Ed Brockman, vice-president; Cleve Barratt, senator; Jerry Cox, treasurer; Jim Kissane, senator; Harriet Crawford, senator; and Bill Brydon, secretary.

Sophomores Take Active Part In School Activities

It's not the United Nations Convention, Kiddies; it's just the Sophomore Class Party costume-winners, namely, Lucy Baird, Stan Sabin, and the jitterbug contest-winners, Art Shuster and Sally Cox.

With a sigh of relief at the start of a year when they would no longer be "freshies," the sophs got into the harness ready to gallop through all their fun and frolics. At their party, historical and fictitious people came alive: har-em dancing girls, Pocahontas, Carmen Miranda, Buffalo Bill, One clever girl took the party committee-bulletin seriously and came as a "prize package." You guessed it brother, it did take a prize. Sophs took part in all school projects: One-Acts, Debate (You aren't kidding), Music, Athletics. The assembly was cleverly done, too, revealing unexpected talent for comedy.



Class of '48

ROOM III—MISS BELL

Top row—Sam Eldredge, Ronald Anderson, Frank Benedetti, Lawrence Bennett, Alvin Andersen, Vern Adkins, Thorus Beno, Jack Bertoch, Cleve Barratt. Second row—Richard Bagley, Ivan Archibald, Don Arnold, Gail Akers, Arlow Bennett, Jake Barron, Nate Adamson, Carl Anderson. Bottom row—Von Atkinson, Darlene Bassett, Genee Allen, Rozilla Berrett, Thelma Bingham, Lucy Baird, Yvonne Birkland, Soulsby Barrett.



ROOM 112—MISS KINGSLEY

Top row—Francis Burton, Lowell Christensen, Nick Cano, Bob Bullock, Jay Briscoe, Eugene Burns, Joe Boyes, Bill Christopherson. Second row—Keith Clark, Maurice Bloom, Althea Clark, LaWanda Bucher, Jean Brower, Ina Carlson, Ellen Brower, Gladys Bradley, David Clark. Bottom row—Joyce Burton, Neva Chapin, Donna Burrows, Bonnie Jean Burton, Betty Carter, Dorothy Carter, Joyce Cherry, Beverlie Brown, Joan Brower.



ROOM 114—MRS. GROSSMAN

Top row—Joe Davis, Kent Dayley, Bob Crest, Miriam Dopp, Doug Denny, Ra Dene Dayley, Norma Cook, Bruce Coke, La-Ray Dal Torriane, Richard Contant, Barbara Crowell, Owen Durfee, Kenneth Crandall. Second row—Edith Deck, Carol Cozad, Betty Crotts, Jo Marie Drake, Pat Driscoll, Shirley Dunham, Arlene Crane, Billie Jane Davis, Jerry Cox, Gayle Couch, Peggy DeValcour. Bottom row—Mary (Renie) Cooper, Joyce Cousins, Betty Ann Dowling, Ruth Denkers, Evelyn Contos, Doris Dold, Roberta Owens, Harriet Crawford, Sally Cox.



girls and lots of
girl and lots of
luck to you.

Sophomores

Maui Goddard.



ROOM 117—MISS MCALISTER

Back row—Glen Fifield, Hugh Forrey, Durward Fry, Bill Gamwell, Arthur Exeter, George Frost, Delbert Exeter, Dick Eichinger, Dale Egbert, Martin Goddard, Lloyd Griffith, Richard Edeen, Leon Fenwick. Middle row—Jean Ellis, Vera Gene Evans, Lenno Egan, Donna Edgley, Geraldine Ellis, Myrna Garritson, Carla Garrard, Dorothy Finlayson, Marcene Foreman, Joan Garrison. Front row—Joyce Frandsen, Bonita Edie, Mary Evenson, Mildred Gish, Valine Fullmer, Elaine Gibson, Lorraine Edward, Betty Evans.

ROOM 123—MISS MILLER

Top row—Willis Greene, Loren Hedrick, Jack Grayson, Dale Hemphill, Herbert Haggett, John Groom, Richard Gregeron, Harry Hart. Second row—Norman Hale, Bill Hartland, Wanda Guyer, Shirley Hanson, Betty Harris, Gloria Gunn, Dorothy Halpin, Richard Harvey, Alvin Heer, Dave Harris. Third row—Leora Hancock, Nancy Halsey, Eula Hall, Mary Gregan, Rita Hartland, Carol Grayson, Lola Hammon, Erna Haberer, Darlene Harris, LuRae Harmon.



ROOM 124—MISS COTANT

Top row—Robert Ivey, Duane Hophine, Bob Hunt, Douglas Hitler, Charles Johnson, Bob Johnson, Dale Jensen. Second row—Donnetta Hutchison, Verna Hopper, Jenean Hill, Laurel Hirschi, Virgie Jones, Jimmie Jones, Lois James, Carol Jones, Barbara Hodgkins. Third row—Joyce Henderson, Roma Jones, Shirley Jensen, Donna Hoots, Maudene Hodgson, Faye Howell, Julianne Hill, Benita Johnson, Sharon Hendricks, Jane Jones.



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ROOM 125—MISS GILES

Top row—Paul Ludtke, Morris Larsen, Creed Law, Reed Lyons, Harlow Larsen, Wayne Laird, James Koontz. Second row—Shin Kawamura, Robert Lepard, Duane Lloyd, Howard Lieberman, Herbert Koho, James Kissane, James Knudsen, Thomas Kelley. Bottom row—Nora Lee Lowe, Shirley Lindsay, Colleen Larkin, Sallie Lewis, Helen Leaman, Lois Lowers, Beulah Lusk, Carol Anita Lowrance.



ROOM 126—MISS SMITHAM

Top row—Mark Moody, Loran Marley, Bruce Mooney, Donald Metcalf, Dean Morgan, Jerry Miles, Benny McLaughlin, Glen Marley. Second row—Bill Mecico, Carol Maughn, Paula Mariano, Donna McDaniel, Pat McDevitt, Betty Mizuno, Peggy Minor, Vola Marler, Blaine Marley. Bottom row—Joyce Moore, Rosemarie Murphy, Florence Moldenhauer, Beatrice Myler, Nola Monroe, Phyllis McNee, Dorothy Morrison, Harriet Makinson, Carol Mangum, Marylu MacGarvey.



ROOM 127—MISS EVANS

Top row—Kay Obray, LaMarr Nichols, Bill Paulson, Vern Personius, Harold Palmer, Gus Papapavlos, Tom Parisot. Second row—John Palmer, John Peck, Ronald Nielsen, Veva Nelson, Anne Oelwein, Elma Jean Ohman, Louise Palmer, Marvin Olsen, Dale Nelson, Ralph Pehrson. Bottom row—La Von Peterson, Nedra Pack, Sharon Oram, Geraldine Peterson, Darlene Olive, Mickie Nakashima, Joyle Norris, Dorothy June Nelson, Ila Marie Pack, Beverly Noker.



Sophomores



ROOM 128—MISS MATTSON

Top row—Jim Rane, Keith Reynolds, Ed Redmon, Ivan Pope, Max Rich, Thomas Rowland, Ralph Reynolds, Ted Pond, Gene Rush, Elden Reynolds. Second row—Lewis Roberts, Stan Sabin, Barbara Rasmusson, Betty Lou Price, Colleen Price, Lou Gene Quigley, Pat Pollock, Bud Sant, Gene Sato, Bottom row—Irene Poulos, Beverly Rush, Dorothy Rupp, Esther Rogers, Jackie Robbins, Marilyn Robbins, Elaine Poole, Norma Randall, Connie Prescott.

ROOM 201—MR. BROWN

Top row—Frank Thomas, Max Sherwood, Bud Thomas, Larry Sorensen, Floyd Siegel, Jack Stedtfeld, Bill Thomas Bobby Schou, Bradley Scott, John Sorgatz, Kenneth Stedtfeld, Norman Smith, Gail Swanson. Second row—Gail Tolman, Barbara Slayden, Amy Sugibara, Charlotte Traugher, Wanda Strobe, Doloris Shorten, Barbara Stoddard, Glenn Sphar. Bottom row—Sherlene Smethurst, Ruth Stowell, Jean Tolman, Mary Lou South, Pat Selby, Diana Schroeder, Verla Schultz, Valera Smith, Marvel Snow, Betty Soden.

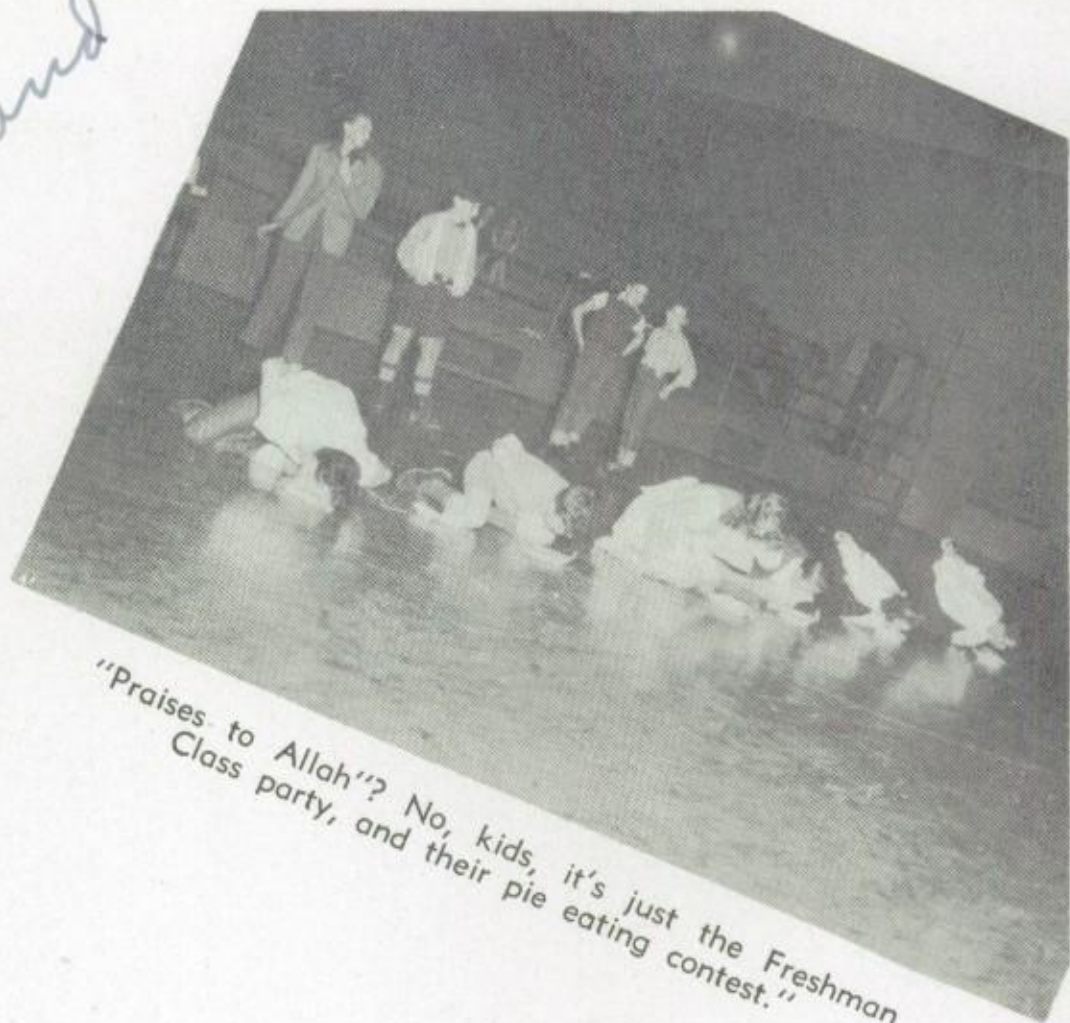


ROOM 204—MR. WHITLOW

Top row—Leonard Williams, Alfred Walker, Gene Wray, Gerald Wilkinson, Harry Wood, Glen Welch, Rolla Windley, Ed West, Delmar Vail, Second row—Jim Varley, Maxine Wellard, Beverly Wilson, Louise Wilson, Joan Wigand, Carol Winter, Betty Walker, Wayne Wheeley, Nyle Ward. Bottom row—Dick Wilkinson, Faye Yost, Joyce Williams, Ardath Yarger, Mary Belle Valent, Lynette Woodland, Joyce V. Williams, Barbara Van Sickle, Moyle Workman.



Hi Harriet,
 here is to a really
 cute ball, you are on
 the ball, keep it up and
 there is no limit!
 Good Friday
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"Praises to Allah"? No, kids, it's just the Freshman Class party, and their pie eating contest."

Dapcooses Have Successful Year On Reservation

Relaxation on the reservation during the noon hour is illustrated by the Freshman Class Officers: Barry Todd, V. Pres.; Faye Daniels, Treasurer; Jerry Briggs, Secretary; and Paul Gledhill, Pres.



"Lost, freshie? This is Miss Hanson's solid class."

"I'm looking for the Study Hall"—this, meekly, and here are dozens of freshmen — swarming into the building, evacuees from Irving and Franklin—small fry with fresh complexions, others beginning to grow out of their Christmas sweaters. Wouldn't you like to take this one up on your knee and feed him a cooky?

Yet, not many weeks passed before the frosh showed they meant business: they were good workers (take a look at the Honor Roll); many of them held jobs; they soon found their way into activities. Yes, the freshmen have, indeed grown up.

Hi Harriet,
 what isn't very
 original! Will load
 luck & all that
 I see you next year
 Bye
 Bob Taylor

Freshmen



ROOM 1—MRS. HEARD

Top Row — Darell Ashbaker, Dean Bethke, Bud Barry, Dick Bartlett, Robert Baker, Don Allen, Tommy Beebe, Cecil Ames, Alton Alexander, Don Almond. Second Row — Ray Allen, Jack Bailey, Joyce Babcock, Dela Bennett, Jo Ann Baker, Eunice Adams, Leland Ames, Howard Baker, Jim Bailey. Third Row — Marilyn Bird, Ellen Anderson, Melva Bell, Fritzie Biner, Marlene Alvord, Jeanine Barrow, Dorothy Beebe, Dorothy Adams, Theda Babbitt, Illa Bassett, Joyce Ashton, Gerry Allen. Bottom row—Gayle R. Anderson, DeWayne Bailey, Glen Allred, Robert Allen, Robert Archuleto, La Mar Armstrong, Jimmy Anderson, LeRoy Anderson.

ROOM 5—MRS. HERMAN

Top row — Raymond Byers, Eldon Bruce, Jimmy Black, Jay Bybee, Jack Bloxham, Darold Brown, Shirley Blocher, Sally Bresee, Harold Carlson, Jack Bonner, Ted Burgon. Second row — Glenn Cameron, Devoe Brown, Virgil Camp, Dolores Boero, Marlene Bringhurst, Jack Briggs, Elmer Brisbais, Zenas Beesley, Robert Booker, Reese Brown. Bottom row—LaVenna Brangham, Janis Burton, Dorothy Borton, Bonnie Cacasvas, Dorothy Bruncker, JoRene Campbell, Bonnie Burns, LaRae Brower, Arlene Burbant, Patsey Brown, Olive Brown.



ROOM 6—MISS KING

Top row—Aaron Davidson, George Davis, Bud Davis, Bill Crompton, Donna O'Connell, Patricia Cawley, Lois Clark, Fern Cuppett, LeRoy Christensen, DeVerl Conlin, Robert Chandler. Second row — Walter Chapin, Blaine Coffin, Bob Clyne, Lester Clawson, Larry Christensen, Othello Davis, Virgil Cutler, Dean Cutler, Roy Cutler. Bottom row — Marion Culbertson, Marilyn Croshaw, Mary Lea Crouch, Faye Daniels, Wanda Cook, Patricia Conner, Annie Celli, Barbara Christensen, Joyce Davis, Shirley Davis, Edna Jean Currier, Lucy Coleman.



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ROOM 7—MRS. GUNNELL

Top row—Donald Frugoli, Joe Di Giacomo, Louis Ferri, Robert Foster, Tom Flint, William Dean, James Eiman, Bob Dickerson, Bob Devereaux, Bob Dudley, Bob Field. Second row—Dick Ellis, Lloyd Ferguson, Bob Dykman, Sam Frahm, Lynn Evans, David Dimick, Robert Ehlers, Merlin Exeter, Alan Dunn, Bob Devenberg. Third row—Shannon Frost, Donna Cooper, Grace Devereaux, Kitty Lou Fletcher, Hilvia Ellis, Midori Endow, Mabelle Ellsworth, Laura Delzer, Francis Fiala, Leslie Dawson, Grace Ellis, Bernie Eyler. Bottom row — Wendell Dunn, Duane Farnes, Blaine Dille, Robert Elbrader, Jack Driever, Thomas Fowler.

ROOM 101 — MISS PARKER

Top row—Monty Gravatt, Heber Hansen, Jack Larson, Mack Gunnell, Lorin Hancock, Larry Hancock, Carl Marler, Leonard Marler, James Gower, Dean Green, Leo Gill. Second row—Fred Hansen, Evan Hale, Cleon Marley, Paul Gledhill, De Von Hansen, Hurley Hamilton, Armand Glick, Kenneth Gabbert, Gerald Goodenough, Billy Halsey, Monte Groesbeck. Bottom row — Richard Hammond, Richard Gutenberg, Ralph Hall, De Von Halford, Rachel Galloway, Dorothy Grigora, Clela Hammond, La Rae Green, Jo Ann Getty, Myral Green, Buddy Gertsch.



ROOM 102—MRS. SCOTT

Top row — Ray Hunter, Jerry Howell, Gaylord Hudson, Lloyd Howe, LeRoy Hoskins, Robert Henson, Harold Horrocks, Bob Harwood, Stanley Henson, Vernal Iverson. Second row — Jimmy Hutchins, Donna Hatley, Carol Hawkes, Joanne Harris, Twila Ingram, Wanda Hill, Nadine Harrison, Laurel Hart, Jessie Hollenbeck, Janice Haskell, Robert Hounshell. Third row — Nancy Harrison, Jean Hart, Barbara Hale, June Iliff, Twila Infanger, Marie Hawkes, Barbara Holcomb, Hazel Humphreys, Dorothy Hopper, Luella Hill, Darlene Higgins, Joleen Hess. Bottom row—Ray Howell, Bill Horning, George Hendricks, Dean Harris, Richard Hronek.

Freshmen

ROOM 103—MISS TRAWICK

Top row—Francis King, Reed Jensen, Fred Kvarfordt, Richard Lewis, Stanley Johnson, Roger Knowlton, Ronald Jensen, Robert E. Johnson, Douglas Johnson, Errol Jacobsen, Bob McAteer. Second row —Virgil Jackson, Beryl Jensen, Delmer Keller, Ann Etta Jensen, Ralph-eyn Kearsley, Sue Dele Jensen, Shirley Kite, James Judkins, Junior Jones, Glen Lusk. Third row — Marianne Kihara, Jeannine Jess, Joanne Kihara, Marcene Kelsey, Joan Jackson, LaQuinta Klingberg, Gloria Johnson, Elaine Katsilometes, Carol Jacobsen, Virginia Kelly. Bottom row —Duane John, Billy Jeffery, William Jones, J.R. Middleton.



ROOM 104—MR. WALTON

Top row—Ross Lindsay, Creighton Lowers, Charles McDevitt, Eugene Marks, Lewis McClelland, Edward Lore, Lorin Madsen, Boyd Maynard, Robert Lundstrom, Donald Lindsay. Second row — Peggy Martz, Carita Loveland, June McCall, Joan McCall, Vivian McDermott, Lorraine Mathews, Dorothy Locke, Arlene Lish, Ralph Lewis. Bottom row — Elizabeth Lieurance, Dorothy Luker, Mary Massaro, Virginia Massaro, Donna Lyons, Lorna Lott, Florence Mastin, Shirley Marley, Carline Lowry, Lois Marshall.

ROOM 105—Mrs. McPherson

Top row—Tom Myers, Eugene Mullen, Clyde Myers, Harold Montgomery, Howard McLaughlin, Calvin Mercer, Neil Neily, Khalil Monson, Charles Strawn, Bill Neff. Second row—Milo Mickelson, Frank McNabb, Bob Murphy, Claudine Morris, Emma Jo Miksell, Donna Moore, Patricia Murphy, Claire McQuillan, Ernest Nelson, Donald Moore, Jimmy Miller. Bottom row — Jean Morgan, Ida Morby, Jeanette McLain, Claralee Medlock, Lynette Munson, Catherine Munn, Colleen Mooney, Joan Menousek, Alice McMillan, Norma McLeod, Norma Mercer.



Good luck in your future
Love
Nancy Lee
Halsey

Class of '49

ROOM 106—MRS. MERCER

Top row—Lynn Nicholson, Gary Paxman, Harold Paige, Dean Neilson, Richard Pew, Neil Parkin, Dale Panapolas, Ronald Peck, Bill Packer, James Spiegel, Ford Paulsen. Second row—Louie Pardini, Kay Nielson, Maxine Panter, Dorothy Palmer, Mary Parkin, Patricia Parrott, Norma Ogee, Marianne Nixon, Ted Packard, Kenneth Ray. Third row—Owenetta Talbot, Beverly Peck, Shirley Owens, Joanne Parker, Roberta Palmer, Bonnie Olsen, Phyllis Pack, Anna Norgaard, Marilyn Norby.



ROOM 107—MISS THOMPSON

Top row—Billy Ray, Garry Richardson, Zoy Adamson, Virginia Rhodes, Pauline Ray, Phyllis Richmond, Janat Richmond, Gracie Robson, Oscar Pharris. Second row—John Watson, Howard Wellard, Lavell Rogers, Paul Raymond, Jay Dee Price, George Probart, Ronald Reynolds, Dwain Putman, George Rodriguez, Lowell Rasmussen. Bottom row—Dorothy Reichert, LaVern Robbins, Leona Potter, Joyce Prescott, Carol Jean Reese, Joan Roche, Ida May Roberts, Gracie Roe, Joan Roe, Ruth Robinson, Grace Richman.



ROOM 108—MRS. WHITLOW

Top row—Gene Rush, Robert Steed, Douglas Sanders, Duaine Solomon, Keith Rouse, Wesley Skidmore, Arthur Shuster, Donald Seiveno, Jay Sappington, John Strong, Ferrell Rytting, Jack Pond. Second row—Joe Smith, Norman Smith, Dick Smith, Mary Kay Roskelley, Patricia Schultz, Bonnie Rolfe, Darlene Southworth, Wesley Smith, Edward Smith, Robert Schild. Bottom row—Shirley Sorensen, Joyce Saville, Barbara Sherburne, Donna Semmons, Maxine Semons, Joyce Selby, LaVon Rytting, Kimiko Shimada, Joan Sorensen, Virginia Roscoe, Esther Schatz.



*Good luck
Harriet
to a sweet kid,
D. L. M.*

Freshmen

ROOM 109—MISS HANSON

Top row—Frank Stratton, Bill Stoddard, Bill Taul, Melvin Trout, Robert Spiker, Richard Spillet, John Traugher, Bob Swanson, Jack Taylor, Barry Todd, Bob Spaeth, Matt Swisher. Second row—Bill Stewart, Bill Stuhr, Joyce Toller, Darlene Stewart, Loine Stowell, Carolyn Stocks, Ronald Thomas, Mack Spahr. Bottom row—Alice Tamura, Dolores Swanson, Wanda J. Strack, Masako Tanigawa, Nancy Thompson, Beverly Stowers, Barbara Frear, Beverly Thomas, Shirley Sturman.



ROOM 110—MISS BOWLER

Top Row—Jay Wright, Frank Webster, Robert Wilson, Melvin Washington, Richard Wallin, Wayne Winters, Tom Watanabe. Second Row—Jack Warth, Reed Zundal, Thomas Williams, Arthur Wilson, Raymond Williams, Buddie Washington, Kunio Yamada, Vernal Williams, Joe Watanabe. Third Row—Darrell Waters, Hanaye Yamamoto, Diane Williams, Barbara Walker, Jean Vreeland, Marian Whitaker, Maxine Wells, Betty Lou Wells, David Worsencroft. Bottom Row—Zenobia Wright, Jean Wise, Joyce Wilson, Jo Ann Wheelon, Pat Weatherman, Marjean Warnick, Naida Yost, Betty Yardly, Ruth Zilk.



ROOM 206—MISS DANA

Top Row—Katherine George, Anita Curtis, La Rue Larsen, Rosalind Lowrance, Idona Beebe, Shirley Meredith, Roberta Fullmer, Marlene Jensen, La Wana Thompson, Sara Villigas, Mildred Richardson. Second Row—Ruth Ormand, Cleve Gray, Geraldine Pond, Beverly Forrest, Nea Allen, Violet Eldredge, Flora Belle Falter, Jerry Briggs, La Veta Ramer, Beulah Tillotson, Helen Claire Moyle. Bottom Row—Phyllis Brower, Hazel Scott, Jackie Cullen, Delcia Lowe, Yvonne Hall, Juantia Noker, Theda Hansen, Beverly Barnhart, Agnes Lore, Thelema Critchley.



Best of wishes to
 a sweet gal. See you next
 year. Dick botant

Best Wishes to a Girl
 who really deserves it
 you cannot help but
 be successful at what
 every you attempt.
 As always.
 Mary Ellen
 Plummer

Dear Harriet,

Well Kid, I to really
 been wondering
 how you are
 getting on.
 I hope you
 are doing
 well with
 Gene
 for I did
 hear
 you
 once.



Harriet,
 Best of luck
 see you around next
 year. Gabe
 for

Dear Harriet,
 It's kids like you that make
 this school something to always
 remember. Not that you need
 it Harriet, but luck
 always
 Jimi Kossan.



I sure enjoyed
 crowning you at
 the De Molay Sweethearts
 Journal. I wouldn't mind
 doing it again,
 Roy Hedlund

Pow Wows



Coach Jimmy O'Brien

COACHES

During the first half of the season, the team was coached by Herb Glindeman; and then returning to the position he had left when he entered the army in '42', Jimmy O'Brien acted as the head coach the remainder of the season. Apparently handicapped by a lack of experienced ball players, these coaches molded an eleven which showed surprising ability and determination. This year they were assisted by manager Dennis Price. Our coaching staff has already turned its attention to next year's Redskin eleven.

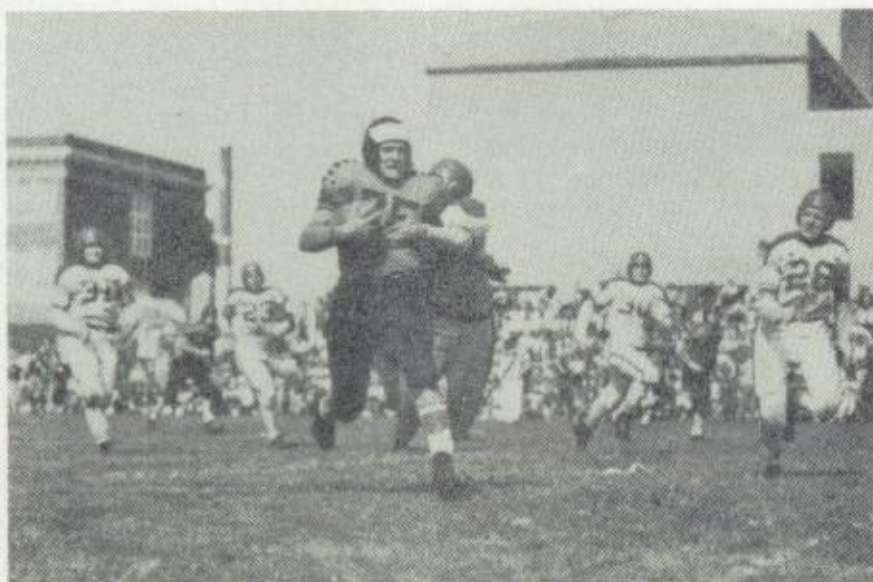


Coach Herb Glindeman

Indians On The Warpath



Berrett, Pattis, G. Sato, Swallow, Johansen, Beno, Gibson, Bilyeu, Gasser, Paxman, Spahr, O'Brien, Lindemood, Dudley, Borton, Begley, Thomas, Law, Bucher, Davis, Rhondeau, Berry, Scheleuber, Potter, Price. H. Frear, L. Frear, Dudenake, J. Dudley, Trujillo, Dickson, Carver, Owens, Dalton, Tucker, Roche, Young.



An Idaho Falls player goes down hard as the team swoops up for the kill.

THE POKY WARPATH

NON-CONFERENCE GAMES

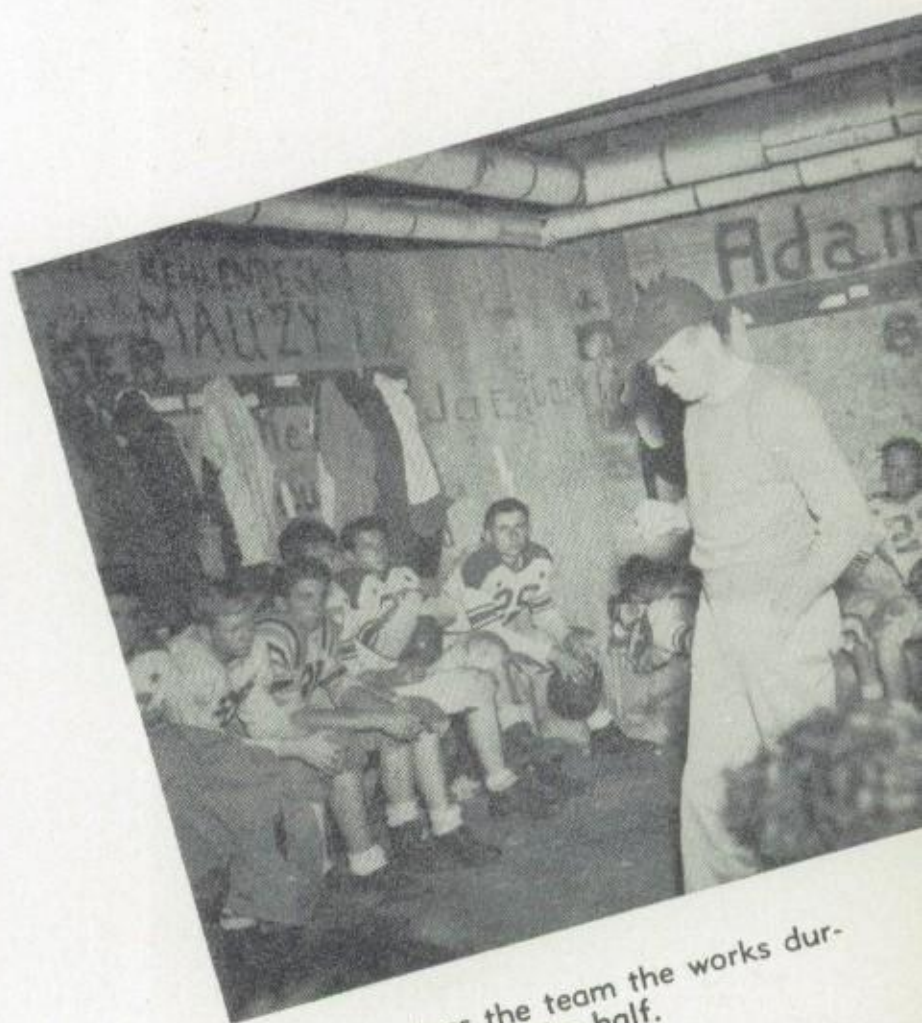
Sept. 7	Pocatello.....	6	Preston	6
Sept. 14	Pocatello.....	7	Idaho Falls	12
Sept. 21	Pocatello.....	0	Logan	7

ALL CONFERENCE GAMES

Sept. 28	Pocatello.....	0	Boise	21
Oct. 5	Pocatello.....	21	Caldwell	18
Oct. 12	Pocatello.....	12	Twin Falls	0
Oct. 26	Pocatello.....	0	Nampa	33
Nov. 12	Pocatello.....	7	Idaho Falls	27

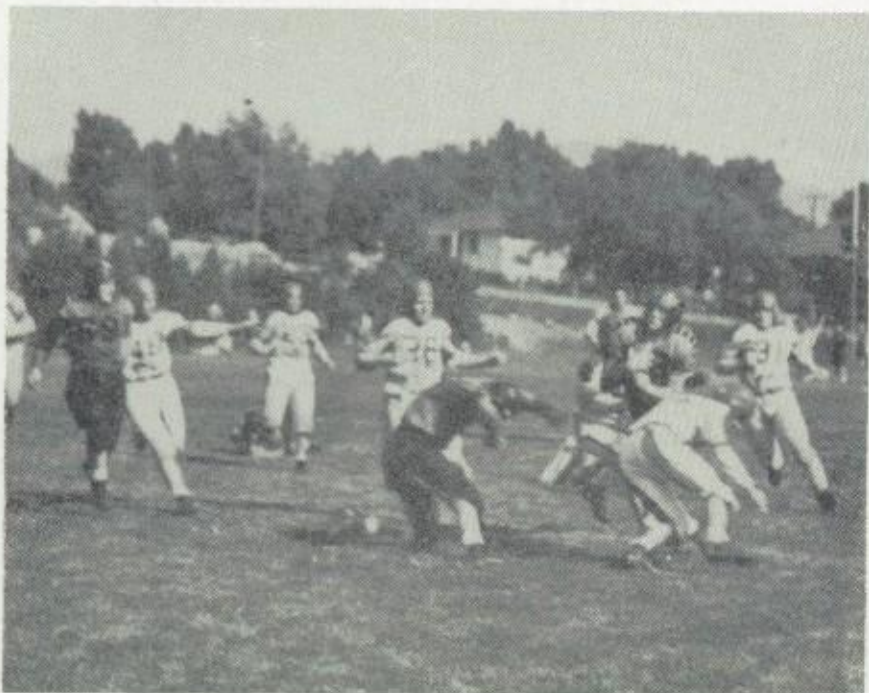
THE "45" TOTEM POLE

While the season this year was not as successful in wins and losses as is the tradition of Pocatello, the season was distinguished in several other respects. It showed promise of greater things to come, and the underclassmen who received experience under O'Brien this year will have the training that the squad lacked. Under the tutelage of a returned-serviceman coaching staff next year, the Indians will avenge some of this year's defeats. The season was also a good one in respect to the sportsmanship and cooperation that the "45" gridders learned. The team never once let the home fans down and provided some of the most thrilling games that the home town has seen in years. And as long as the members of this year's squad live, they will look back on the "45" season as one of the best times in their lives.



O'Brien gives the team the works during the half.

Owens heads in for a crushing tackle.

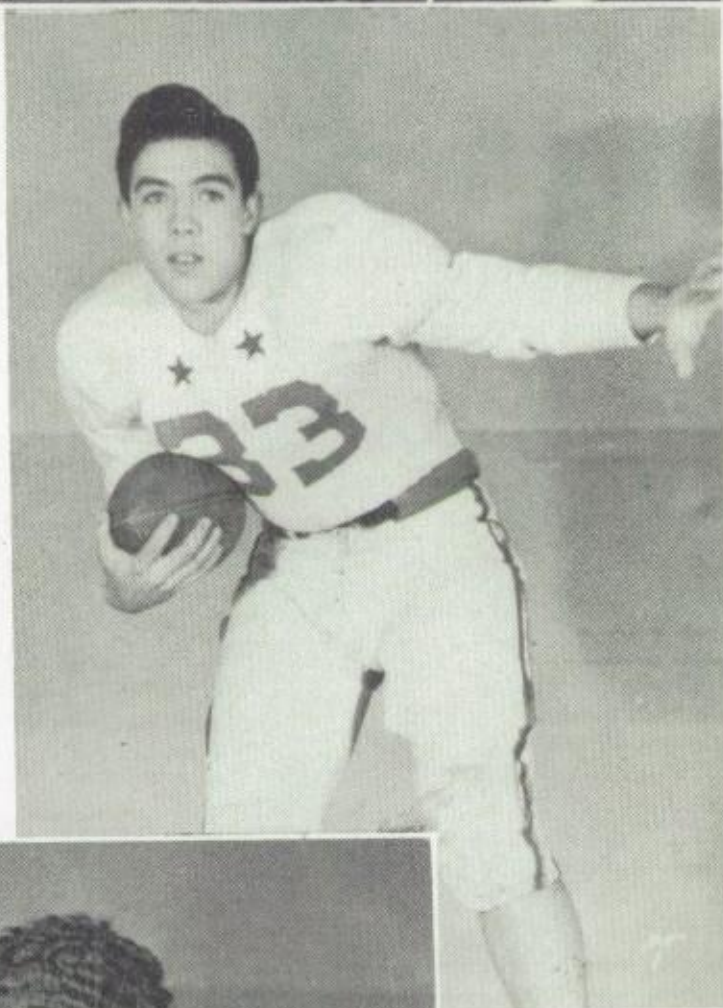
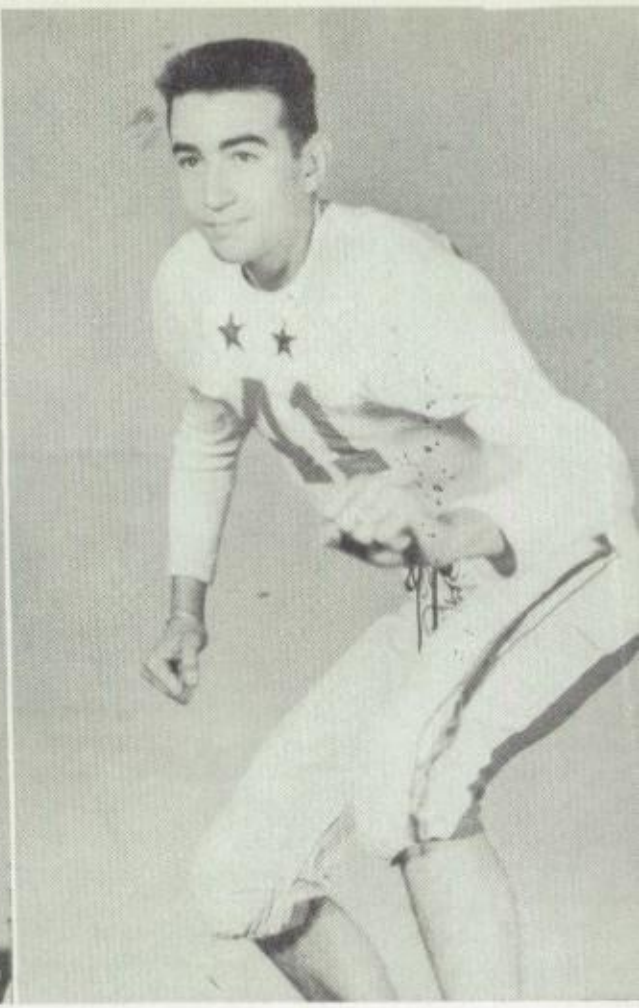
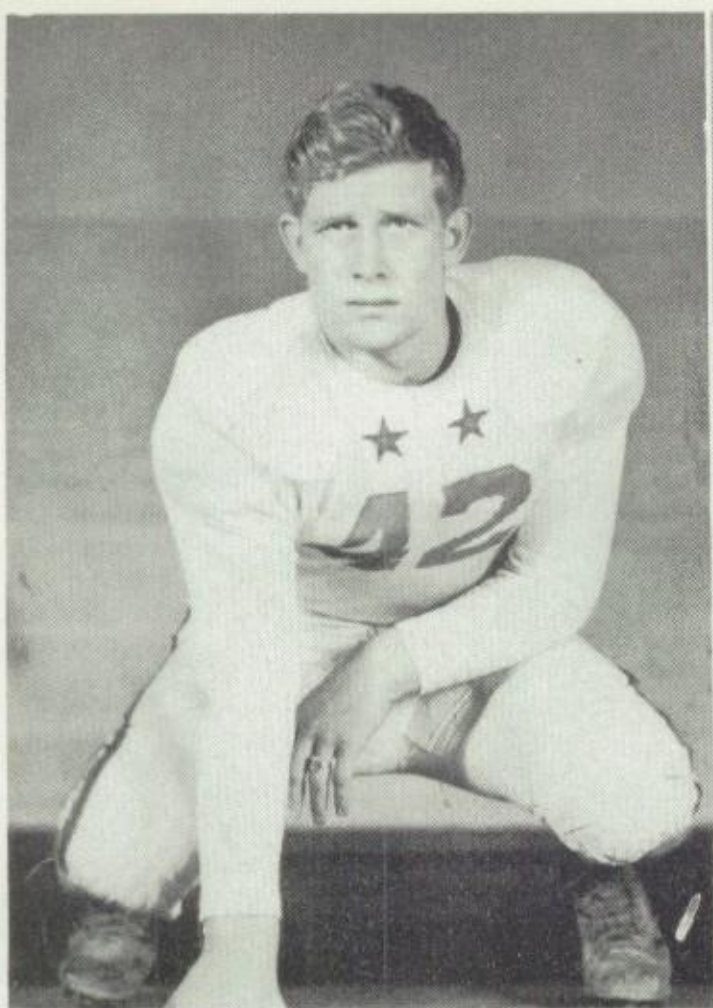


POKY SPLITS WITH PRESTON

In the first game of the season, the Redskin Squad showed fine spirit and moments of fine play. However, because of early season jitters and fumbleitis, the Indians fell behind. They pulled together in the last quarter and drove for a touchdown in the final seconds of the game and tied the game in a last-minute thriller, 6-6.

TIGERS CLAW INDIANS

The Indians began the game by grabbing the Tiger by the tail and scoring in the first quarter. The I.F. squad retaliated by scoring with two long passes in the last minutes of the half. The clock ran out before the Indians could complete their bid for victory, and the Tigers won 12-7.

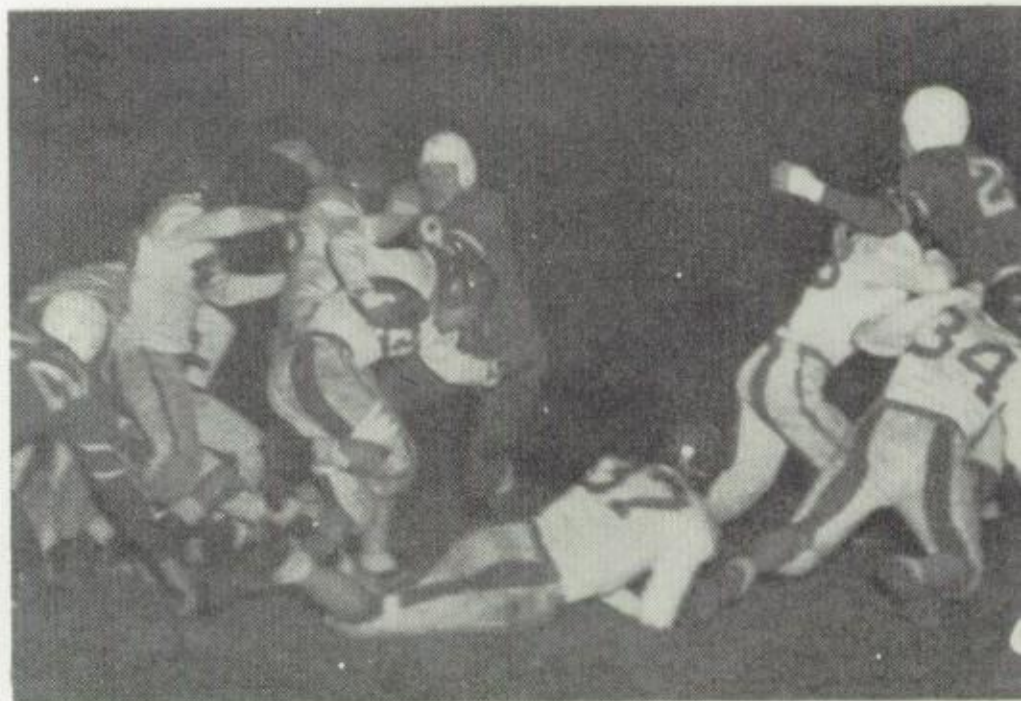
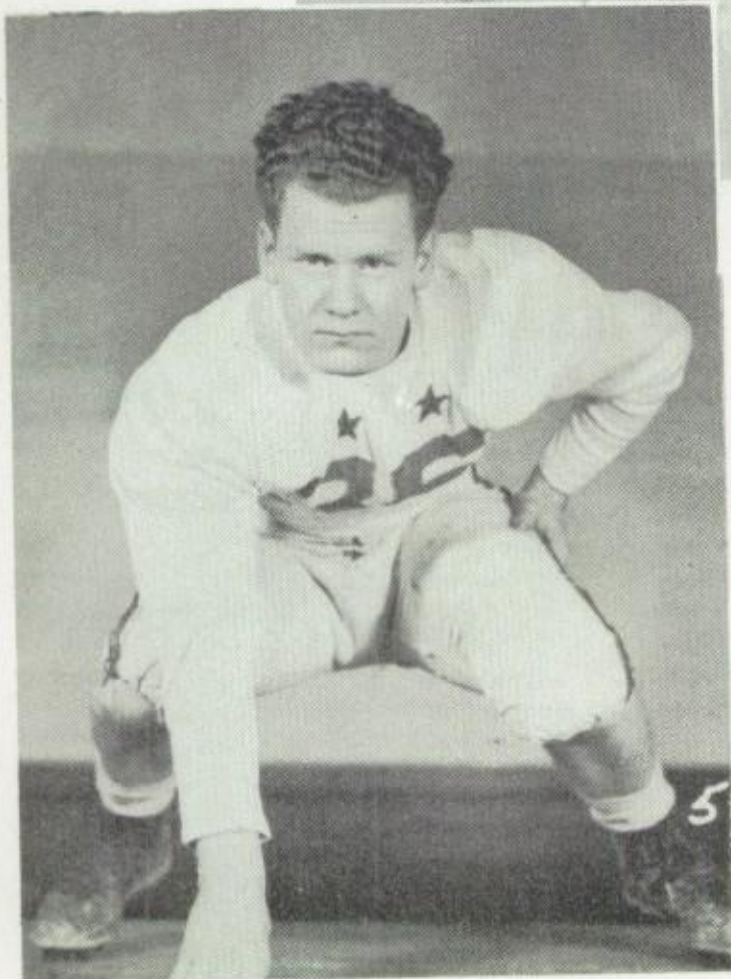


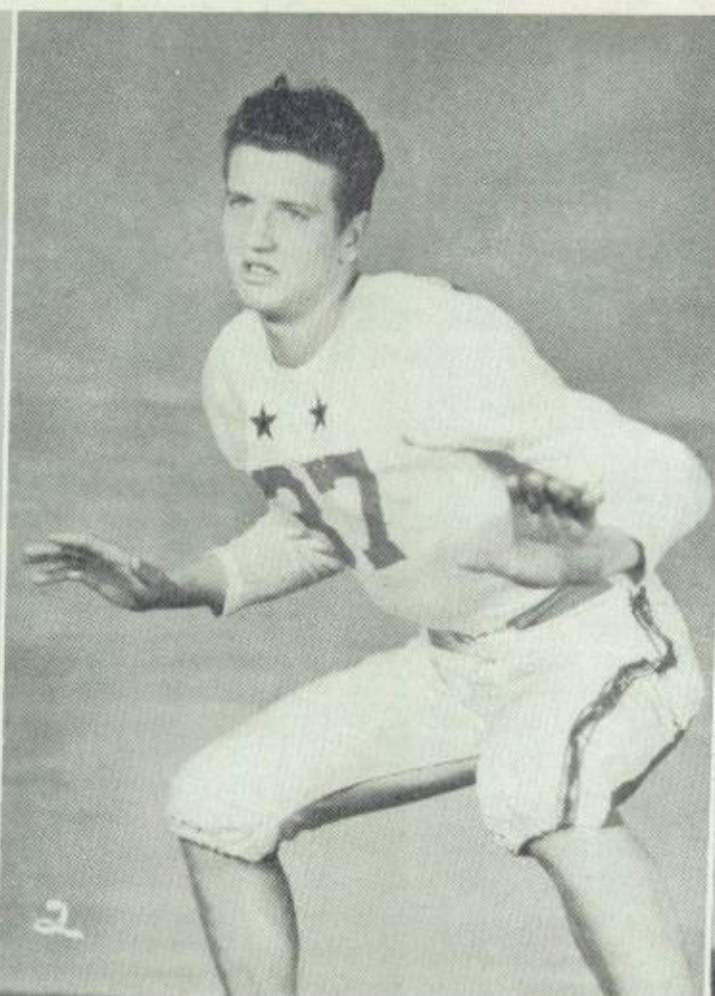
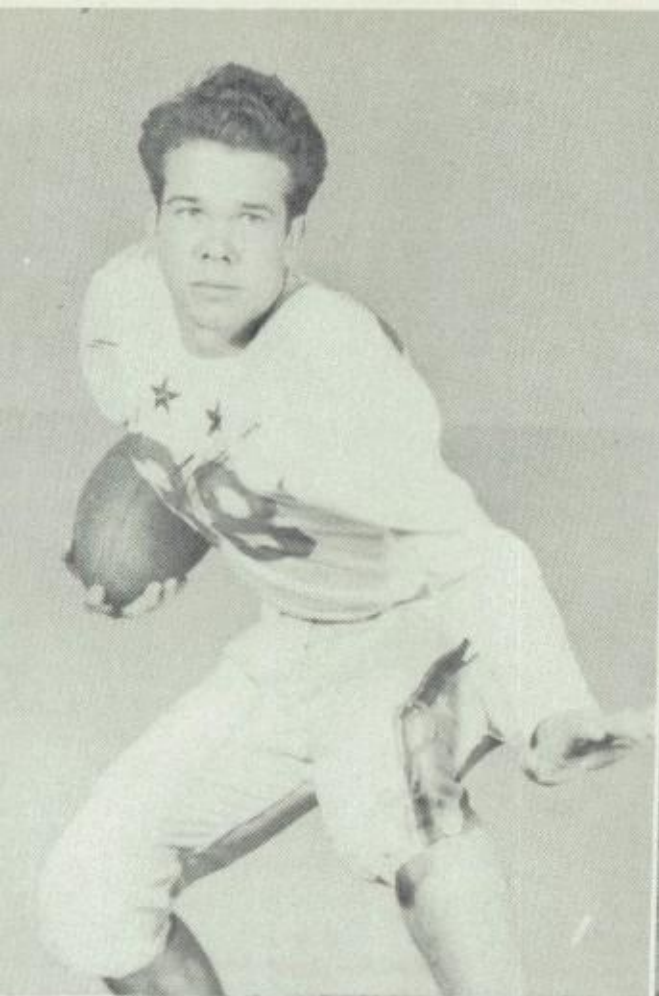
1. LeRoy Frear—rt
2. Charles Dickson—lt
3. Matthew Dudenake—le
4. Eddie Trujillo—lhb
5. Harold Frear—rg

HONOR SQUAD

The superb playing of five Indians placed them among the ranks of all-state honor roll. Displaying the stamina and courage customary to the Redskins, they demonstrated outstanding versatility and ability. Eddie Trujillo, the hardest charging back in the state was selected for left half. Other members of the squad who distinguished themselves in their respective spots were: Leroy Frear—rt, Charles Dickson—lt, Harold Frear—rg, Matthew Dudenake—le.

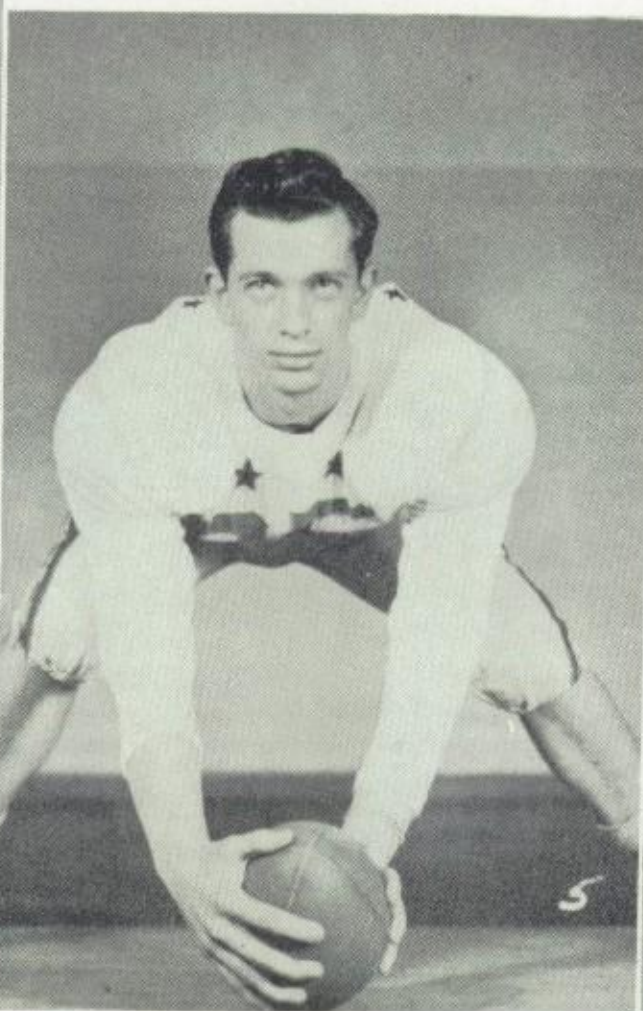
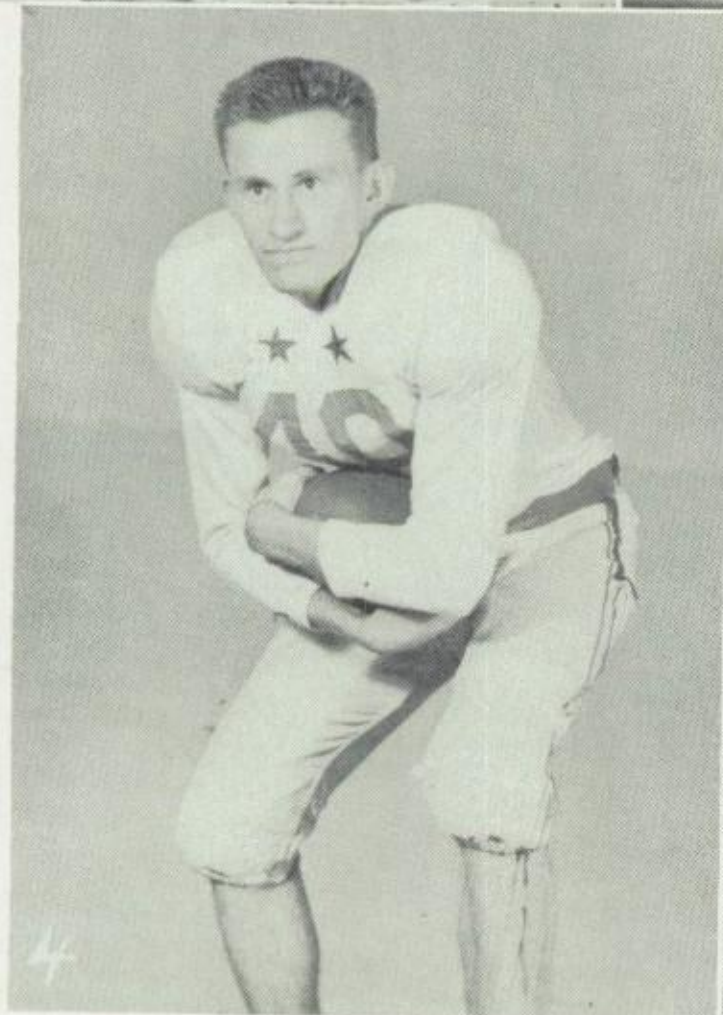
Trujillo plunges for pay dirt during a night game at Nampa.





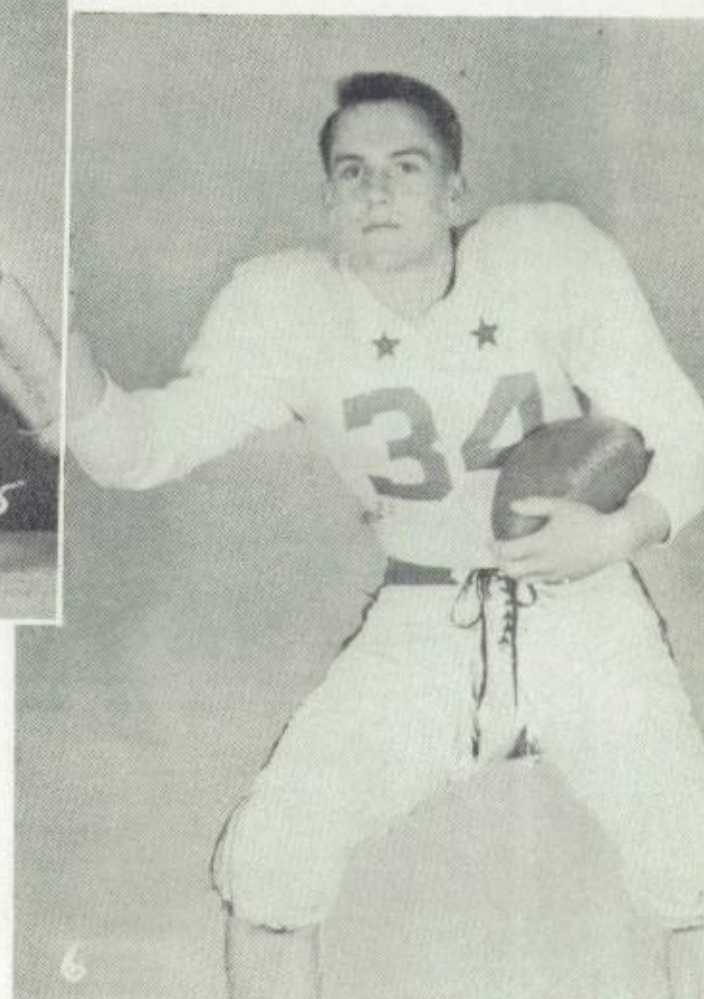
POKY INVADES TIGER GRIDIRON

In a revenge bout with Idaho Falls, Poky was overpowered in a game that was played on a snow covered field. The Indians were forced to accept a 27-7 defeat.



1. Con Carver—qb
2. John Dudley—re
3. Bill Borton—lhb

4. Bob Owens—fb
5. Gene Dalton—c
6. Ralph Tucker—rhb

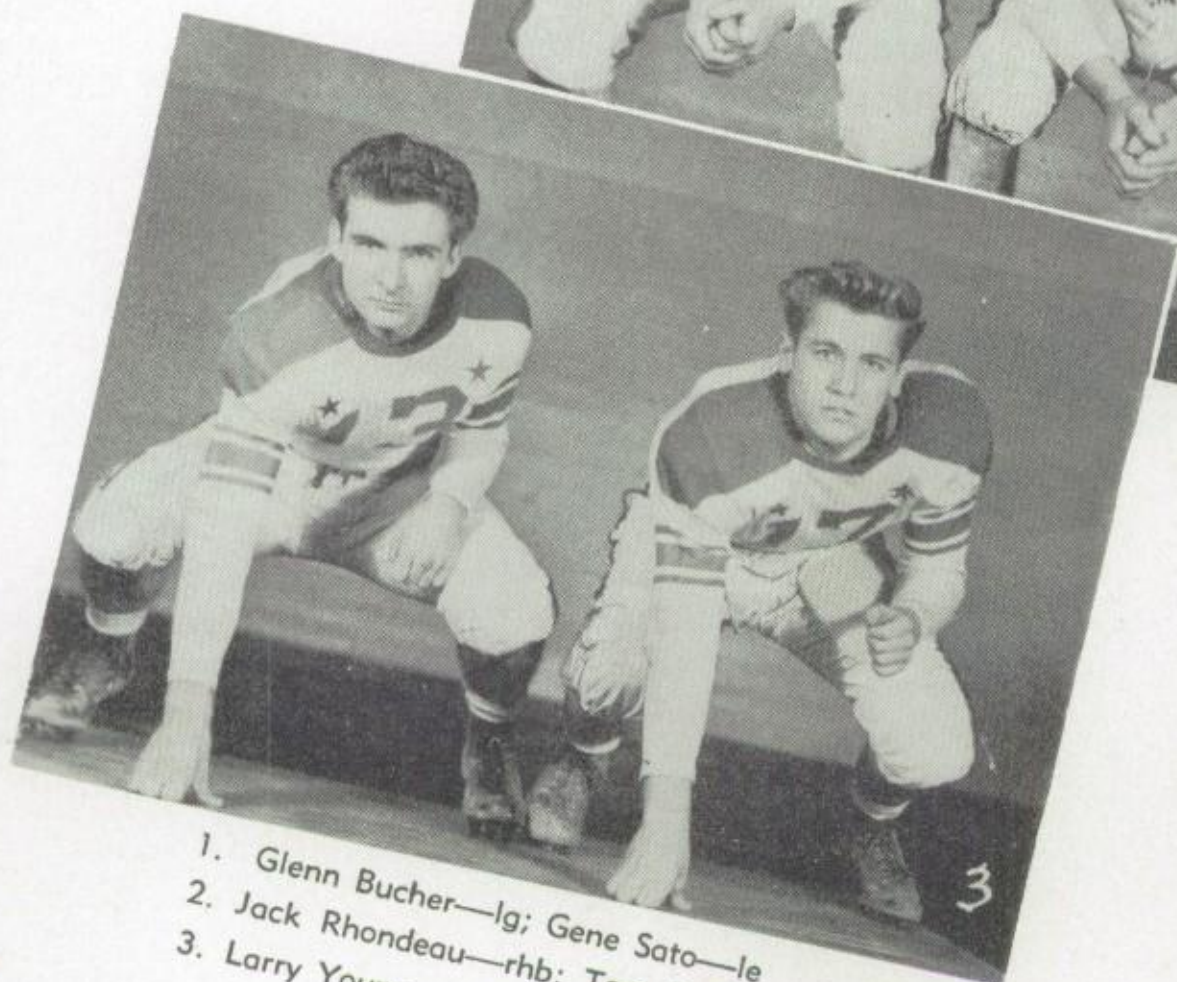
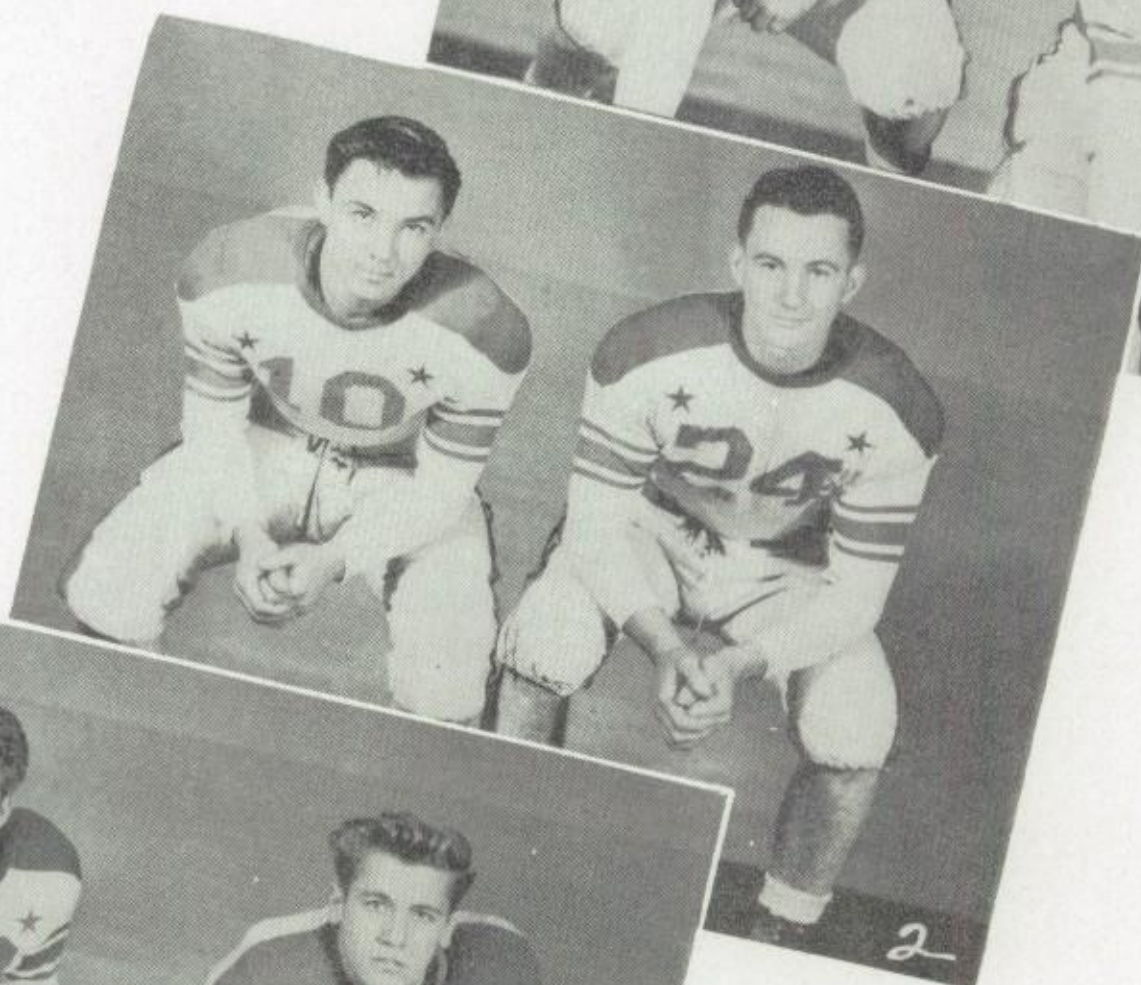
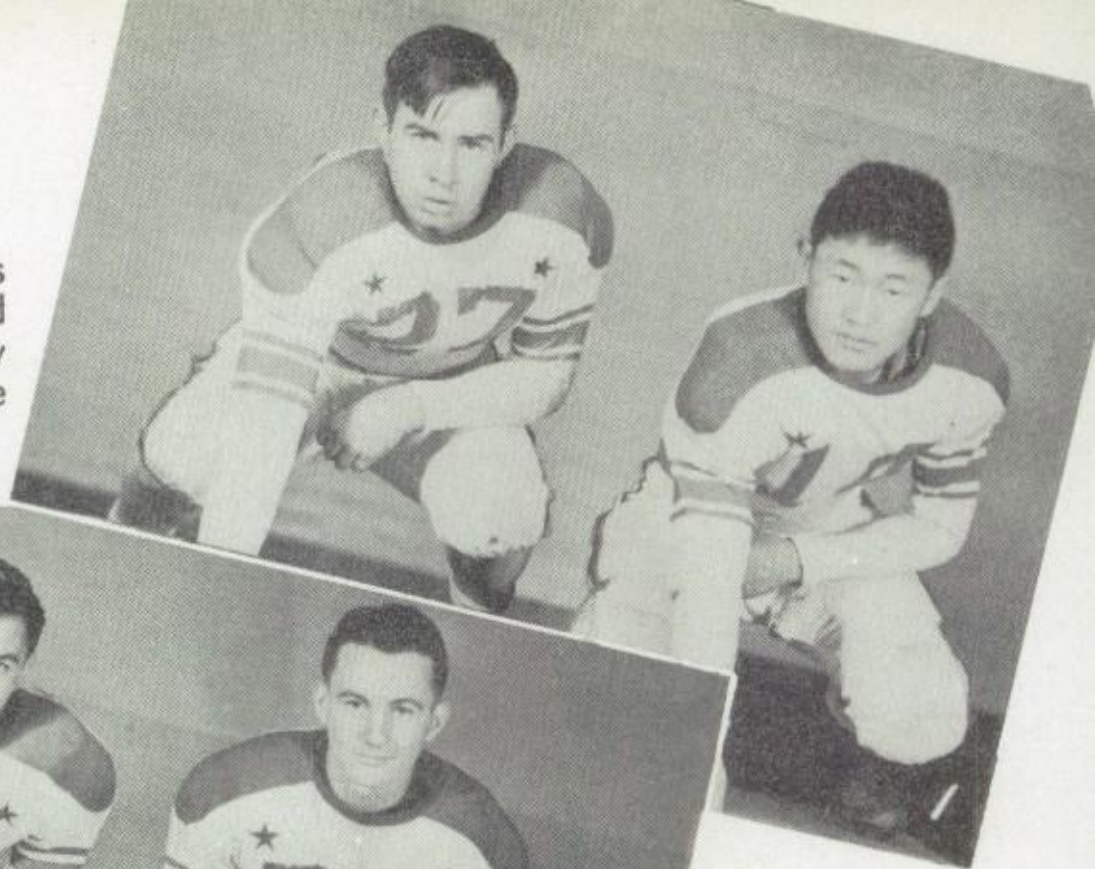


REDSKINS REPULSED BY LOGAN

For the first time in four years the Logan squad invaded the Poky Gridiron in one of the wettest games of the year. They scalped the Indians to the tune of 7-0.

NAMPA HUMBLER INDIANS

Unable to pass the 30 yard line, the Indians were completely baffled in a night game held at Nampa with a score of 34-0. The Poky Student Body was well represented among the freezing crowd.



1. Glenn Bucher—lg; Gene Sato—le
2. Jack Rhondeau—rhb; Tom Begley—fb
3. Larry Young—rg; Duane Dudley—lg

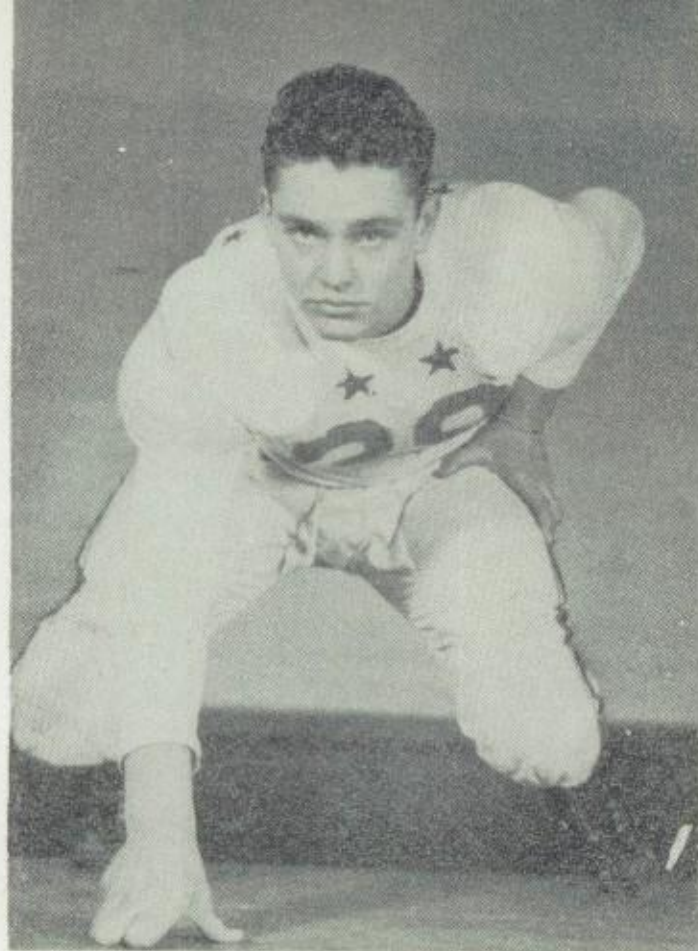
CAPITOL BRAVES SCALP REDSKINS

In the first conference game of the season, the Braves of Boise dropped an improving Indian squad to the tune of 21-0. The Redskins displayed power, and the Braves had to struggle for victory.

4. David Thomas—rg; Robert Davis lg

5. Rex Lindemood—lt; Eldon Schlehuber—lt





Gene Roche, rt.



Dennis Price, mgr.

TWIN FALLS BOWS TO POKY

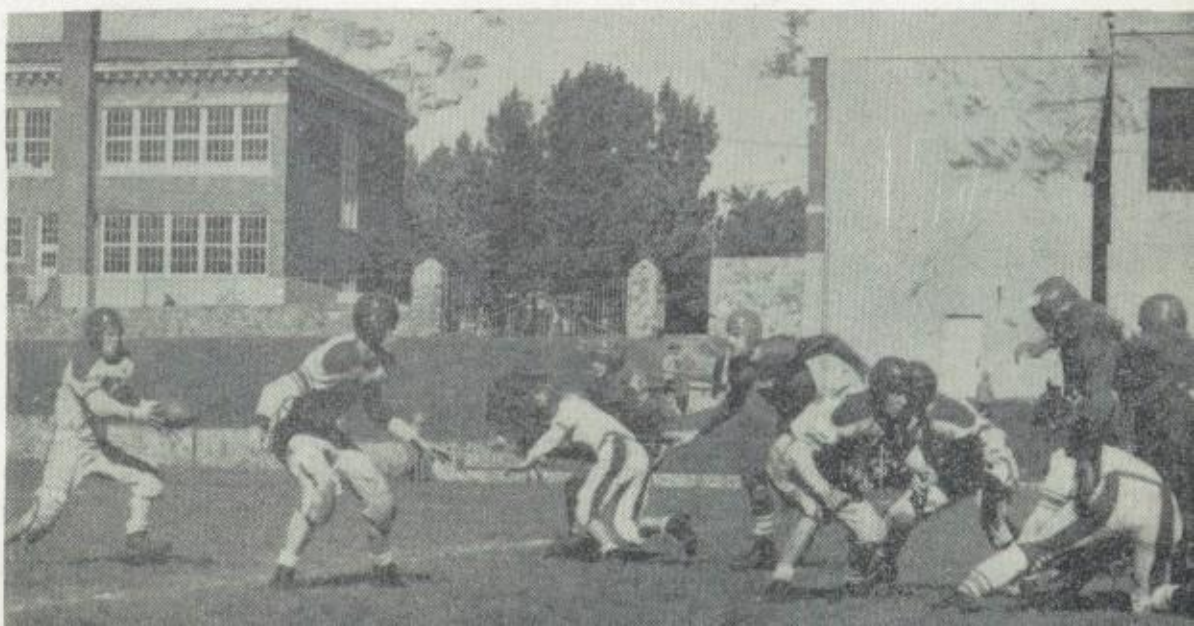
Showing great improvement in blocking and tackling, the Indians forced the Bruins to accept defeat under the attack of the charging Redskins. Trowned to the tune of 12-0, the Bruins were unable to cross the mid-field stripe the entire game.



INDIANS TOMAHAWK CALDWELL

The publicity favoring the Cougars meant nothing to the Pocatello Redskins. Coming from one of the cellar spots in the Big Six conference, Pocatello knocked over the Caldwell Cougars, 20-18. Trujillo sparked the team for one first down after another.

Carver boots the ball to the coffin corner.





The Coach and the Manager

A long looping shot from mid-court . . . a ball trembling on the basket's rim . . . throaty roars from the crowd . . . and you're sweating a little under the collar.

Indians On The Rampage

"Well, at least we went to the State Tournament; we had a lot of hard luck. The boys fought hard, but the breaks didn't come at the right time; we'll be back next year fighting for the crown at all times," exclaimed Rip Gledhill at the conclusion of the season. For seventeen years now, Rip has under his able hands tutored the Indians to a spot in the state tournament; this year was no exception to the rule. Manager Dick Brown did his job with complete thoroughness; and at the end of the season underwent the traditional shower, clothes and all. Assistant Coach Herb Glindeman turned out a highly creditable sophomore and freshman squad by toppling over the majority of their opponents. Herb was assisted by the junior managers, Herby Steffens and Clifford Taylor.

The season was one of many defeats and few wins, but to Poky fans the games were superb from the standpoint that they were full of excitement until the final whistle had blown. The team placed second in the district tournament, held at Poky, where it lost a thrilling final game, with Preston winning 38-25. Pocatello was host to the invading teams of the state tournament, where Poky was scalped by the Rupert Pirates in the first play of the tourney, 33-30. The following night, Poky players redeemed themselves by trouncing Caldwell to the tune of 47-26, only to be beaten the day after by Nampa in the consolation finals. Preston emerged victorious in the South Basketball Championship, and later, in the All-State Tournament, trampled Couer d'Alene in two successive nights' play, held at Poky. American Falls won the Class "B" Championship over Kendrick in competition, also at Poky.



THE INDIANS ON PARADE

Left to right—Assistant Coach Herb Glindeman, Ralph Tucker, Fred Chase, Bill Borton, Jack Roberts, Parr Sainsbury, Jack Carey, Earl Dahlstrom, Charles Dickson, Wally Farnes, Con Carver, Coach Rip Gledhill. Douglas Russell, Bill Pead, Gene Sato, Byron Jones, Dick Cotant, Alan Nichols, Martin Goddard, Durward Fry, Jim Kissane, Bud Thomas, John Groom, Manager Dick Brown. Manager Clifford Taylor, Jay Bybee, Gary Paxman, Robert Booker, Reed Jensen, Dick Bartlett, Bob Dykman, Bob Harwood, Leon Fenwick, Manager Herby Steffens.



Roy Hedlund (14), agile center for the Redskins, completes a perfect spin shot scoring against Rupert in a thrill-packed game, Bill Borton (13) with superb swiftness swoops in to the back-board to insure the kill.

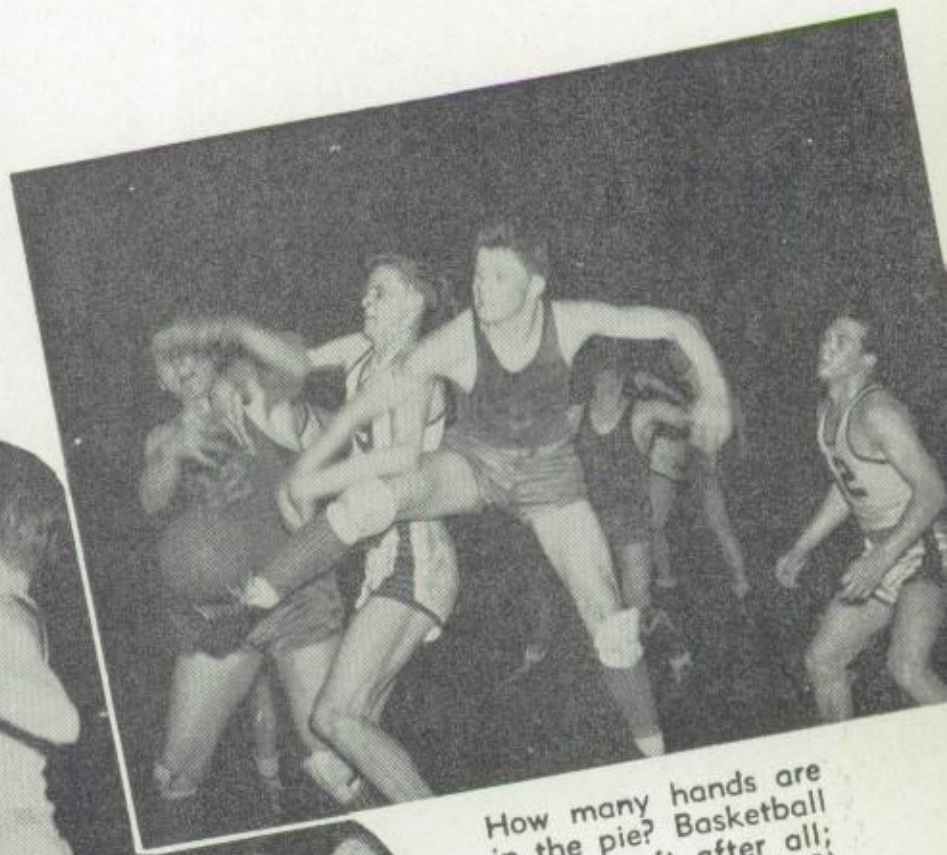
Rupert 25	Poky...35.....	Dec. 13
Rexburg ...31	Poky...18.....	Dec. 19
Twin Falls 18	Poky...24.....	Dec. 21
Idaho Falls 46	Poky...26.....	Dec. 29
Caldwell ...37	Poky...25.....	Jan. 4
Blackfoot ...31	Poky...30.....	Jan. 5
Rupert33	Poky...26.....	Jan. 8
Boise40	Poky...33.....	Jan. 11
Preston49	Poky...25.....	Jan. 16
Idaho Falls 41	Poky...30.....	Jan. 18
Rexburg ...41	Poky...33.....	Jan. 21
Nampa36	Poky...22.....	Jan. 24
Malad26	Poky...19.....	Jan. 31
Caldwell ...24	Poky...21.....	Feb. 1
Boise37	Poky...27.....	Feb. 2
Downey37	Poky...26.....	Feb. 6
Twin Falls..26	Poky...21.....	Feb. 8
Preston46	Poky...26.....	Feb. 13
Malad25	Poky...30.....	Feb. 15
Blackfoot ..21	Poky...32.....	Feb. 19
Weston39	Poky...50.....	Feb. 20

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Preston51	Poky...30.....	Feb. 27
Malad32	Poky...42.....	Mar. 1
Montpelier 35	Poky...62.....	Mar. 2
Blackfoot ..24	Poky...33.....	Mar. 3
Preston38	Poky...35.....	Mar. 3

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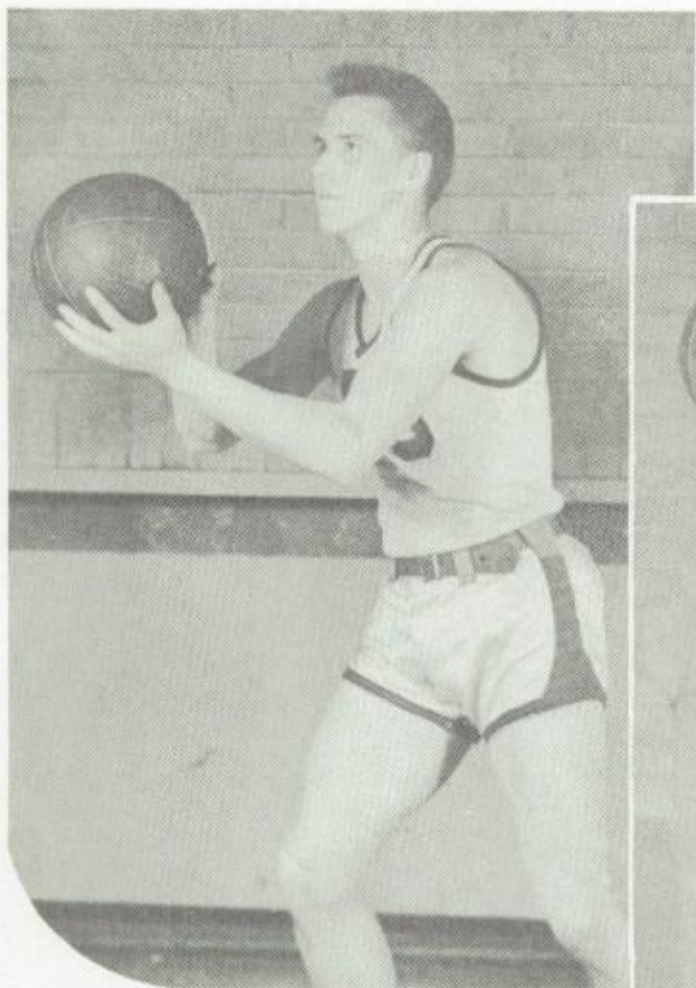
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Caldwell ..26	Poky...47.....	Mar. 14
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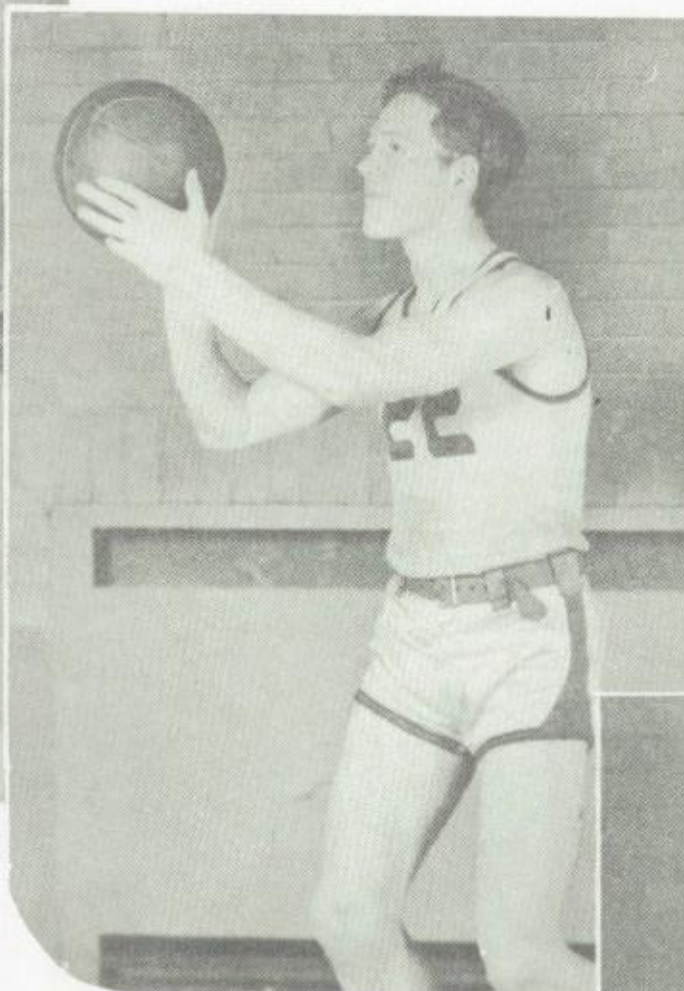
How many hands are in the pie? Basketball is n't so soft after all; ask Jack Carey (19) whose face expresses the agony of the situation; Con Carver, too, (12) doesn't look as if he is enjoying the predicament.



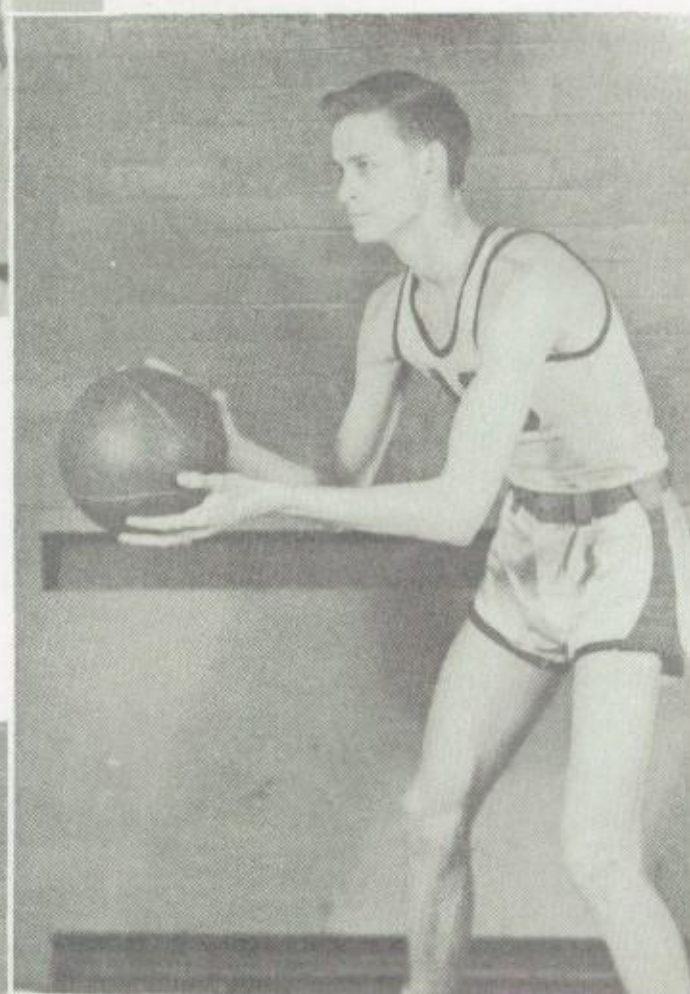
Bill Borton (13) goes high into the air for a well-placed set-up; all set to go into the air at the slightest pretext are Ralph Tucker (23) and Con Carver (12) who are standing-by waiting further developments.



Ralph Tucker, forward, senior, with two years varsity experience, was one of the high scorers of the Redskin squad; he also received honorable mention on all-district and the state tournament squads.

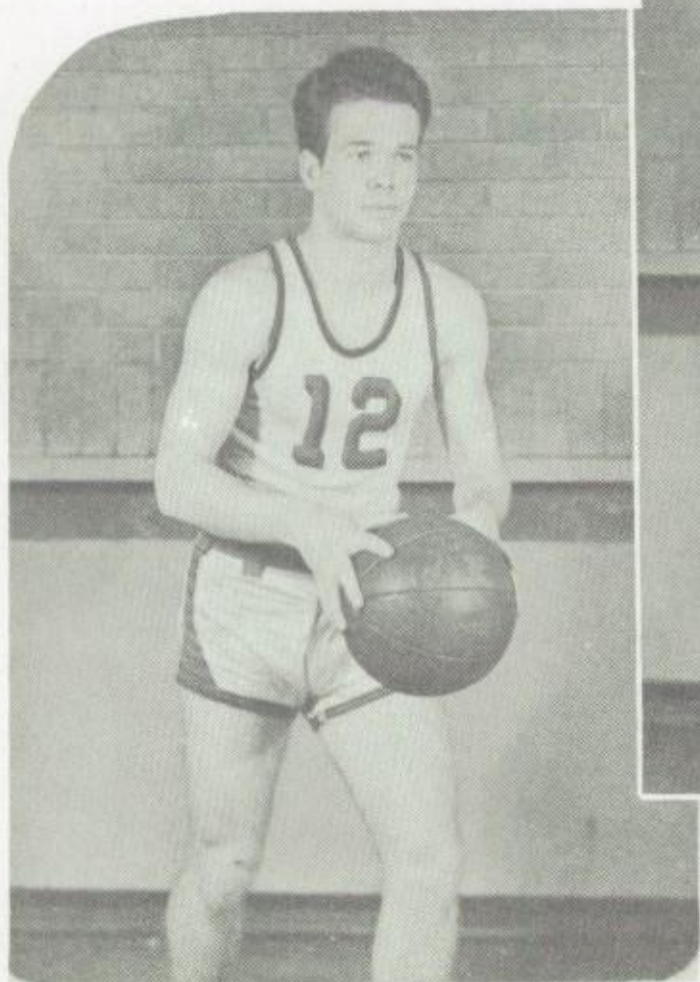


Charles Dickson, forward, senior, played excellent ball in both tournaments, where he placed on the all-district five team. Outstanding in both offensive and defensive play, he led the team for scoring.



Jack Carey, center, senior, was one of the finest defensive players Poky has had in many years, scrappy but showing coolness when he was in a tight spot—all this with many additions awarded him a spot on the all-district team.

Con Carver, guard, senior, the best backboard man in the state, fastest interceptor, and the scrappiest player on the Poky squad, was placed on the first all-state team besides his selection on the all-district squad.

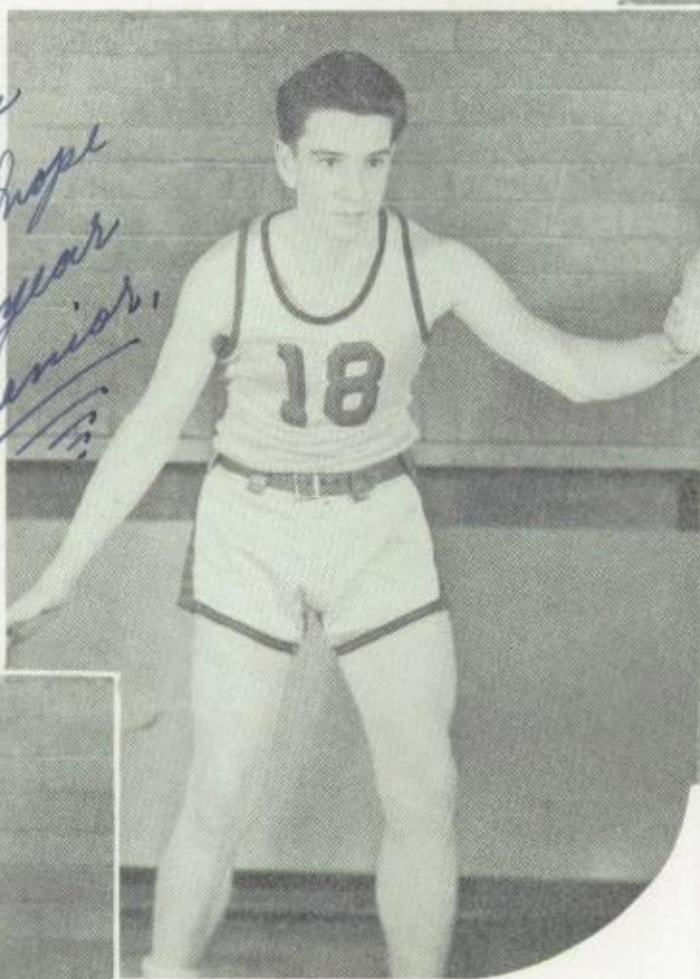


Bill Borton, forward, senior, with two years varsity experience, was undoubtedly the fastest man on the team; this, combined with his speedy dribbling and aggressiveness, added up to the fine coordination of an outstanding athlete.

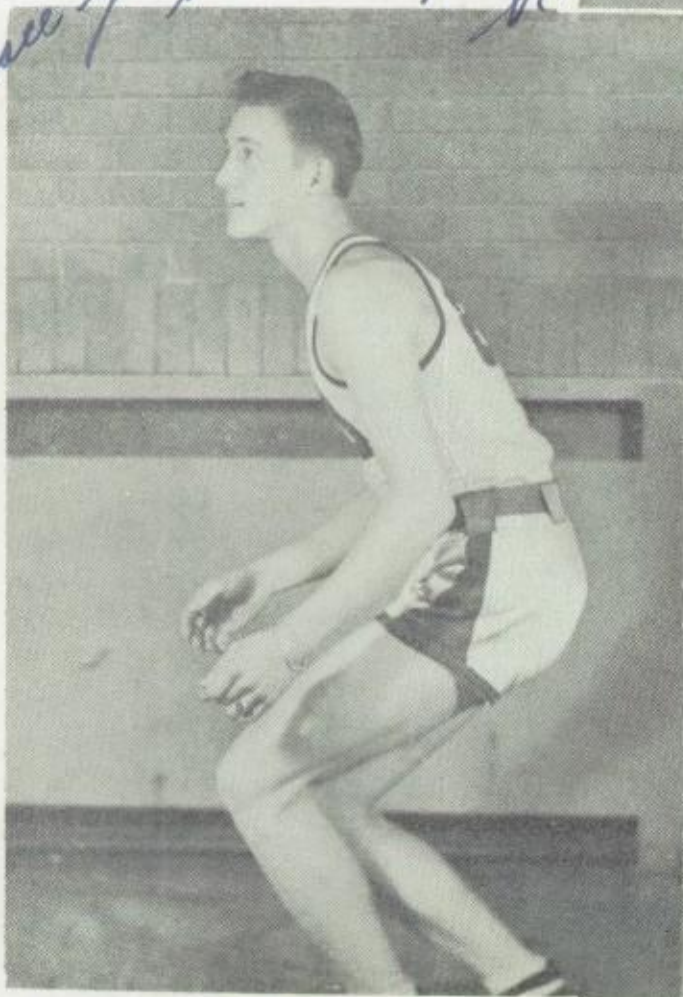
Best Wishes to one swell kid
who is really cute. Hope to
see you around next year.
Wally
Farnes

Wally Farnes, junior, famous
for his long shots in the position
of guard for the Redskins, and
the crowd will always remember
that Wally was in there fighting
for the ball at all times.

Dear Harriet,
It sure will
be a nice surprise when you see
me on the loose, and I hope
Oh Boy!!! I hope
see you around next year
when I'm a Senior.
Parr
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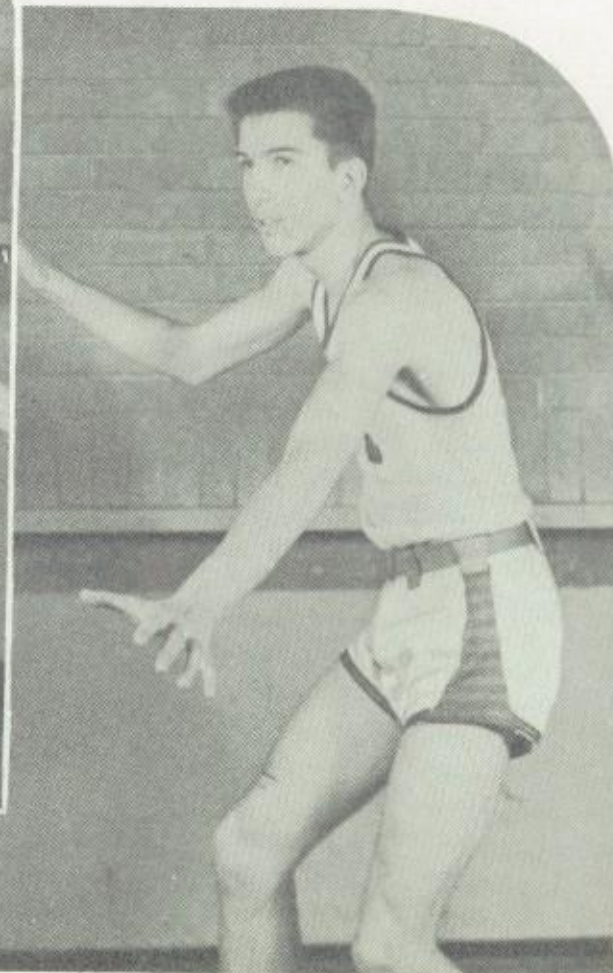
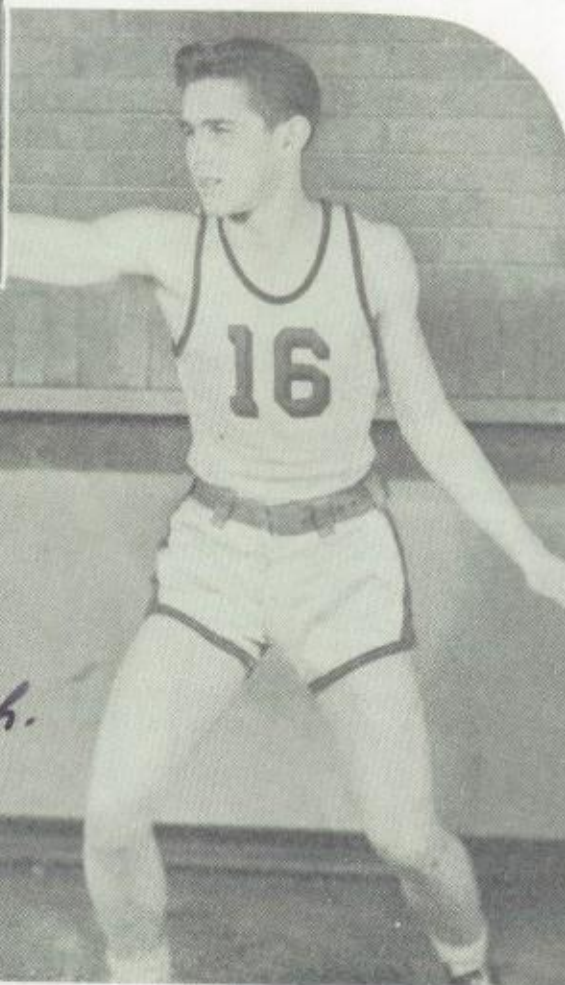


Jack Roberts, sophomore, displayed coolness that was a sign that in the years to come the Indian squad will be far ahead in having excellent players to lead the field.



Parr Sainsbury, junior, played the position of center on the second five; he is known for his superb handling of the ball at all times and the well placed push shots he accomplished.

Earl Dahlstrom, junior, was unable to earn his letter with the Indian squad this year, but he displayed the spirit that he would be out there fighting for a spot and the letter next year.



Dear Harriet,
How one of my
best girl. With
no your really
tops, always keep
that personality
and that cute laugh.

Fred Chase, junior, played in the position of guard on the main team where he showed outstanding ability in this spot; his supreme passing and aggressiveness stood out at all times.

Good luck in
everything you do
Hope you are valedictorian
"Chase"



THE BIG CHIEFS

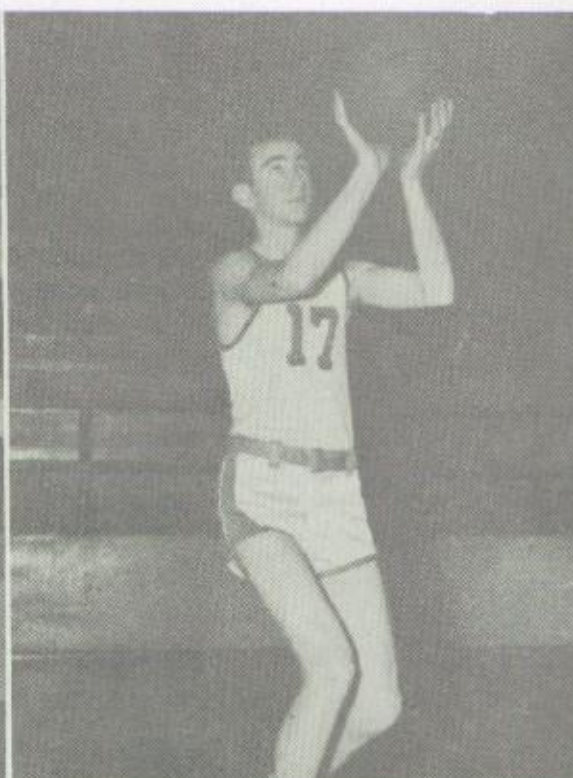
Left to right: Dick Brown, mgr.; Wally Farnes, Parr Sainsbury, Earl Dahlstrom, Jack Roberts, Fred Chase, Rip Gledhill, coach.
Ralph Tucker, Bill Borton, Jack Carey, Con Carver, Charles Dickson



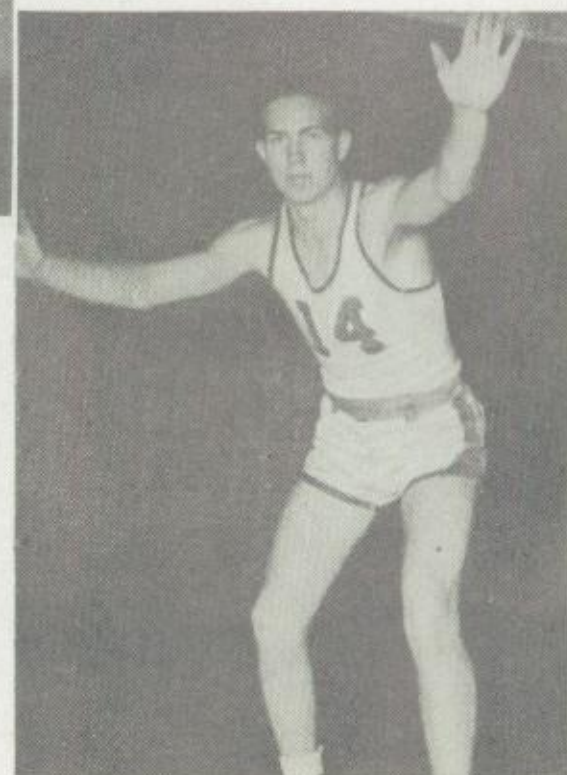
Matthew Dudenake
Roy Hedlund



Charles Dickson (22) shoots the old apple for a score against Idaho Falls breaking away from Olsen. Such maneuvers, coupled with his tricky push shots under the backboard enabled Dickson to be on the first all-district team.



Matthew Dudenake, senior, played excellent ball in forward position at the first of the season earning his letter in the sport. He is known for his fine hook shots under the board.



Roy Hedlund, senior, also played regular at the center position during the first of the season. One remembers Roy by the fast and well placed push shots that he completed consistently.



1. Left to right: Charles Dickson (22) grinds the axe by charging into the Rupert Pirates while Con Carver (12) prepares to jump into the tussle.

2. Ralph Tucker (23) heads-in for a beautiful push shot with well trained precision; along with the help of Jack Carey (19) in the background, the ravaging Indians vainly try to hold the charging Bulldogs from Nampa.

3. "Is it in?" roars the crowd; Charles Dickson (22) and Jack Carey (19) in the heat of the moment look on while a gift toss falls in without a quiver.



THE PAPOOSES OR J-V SQUAD

Left to right: Merle Isham, Jay Bybee, Robert Booker, Gary Paxman, Reed Jensen, Douglas Russell, Bob Harwood, Dick Bartlett, Bob Dykman, Leon Fenwick

Bill Pead, Gene Sato, Byron Jones, Dick Cotant, Alan Nichols, Martin Goddard, Durward Fry, Jim Kissane, Bud Thomas, John Grooms, Herb Glindeman, coach.

Managers: Clifford Taylor and Herby Steffens.

*Don't
hesitate to one of
the cutest girls
in the school with
one of the best personalities
I really think you've suited
all my love (heh)
Dennis*

Muscles strained in effort—a dash's concentrated
 drive—a mile's slow, lung-burning grind—the twisting,
 all-out snap of the shot—the curving discus—soaring
 javelin—stamina and sweat—conditioning and charley
 horses—

Track

Waiting for instructions from the coach, the fellows out for track pose for the camera.
 First row, left to right—LeRoy Frear, Clifton Curtis, Jay Taggart, Bill Borton, Ralph Hansen,

Jim Johnson, Vernal Williams, Max Rich, Wesley Leach, Joe Sato, Bill Brydon, Cleve Barratt,
 Larry Young, Herby Steffens, Blaine Swallow, Issac McDougall, Jack Bonner, Bud Curtis,

Bruce Mooney, Joe Willes, Bob Davis, Heber Hansen, Bert Arnold, Wayne Hoyt, Clifford
 Taylor, Bob Parrot.

Shozo Murakami, Dick Cotant, Jim Kissane, Dean Morgan, Leon Fenwick, Glenn
 Montgomery, John Strong, Tom Flint, Jimmy Anderson, Norman Smith, John Roberts, Durward
 Fry, Herb Koho, Joe Smith.

Robert Booker, Bob Dudley, Bob Geisenberg, Floyd Seigal, Eugene Burns, Earl Dahlstrom,
 Ray Allen; Ronald Nielsen, Gary Lowe, Byron Jones, Donald Metcalf, Lloyd Ferguson, Tom
 Beebe, Eugene Mullen.



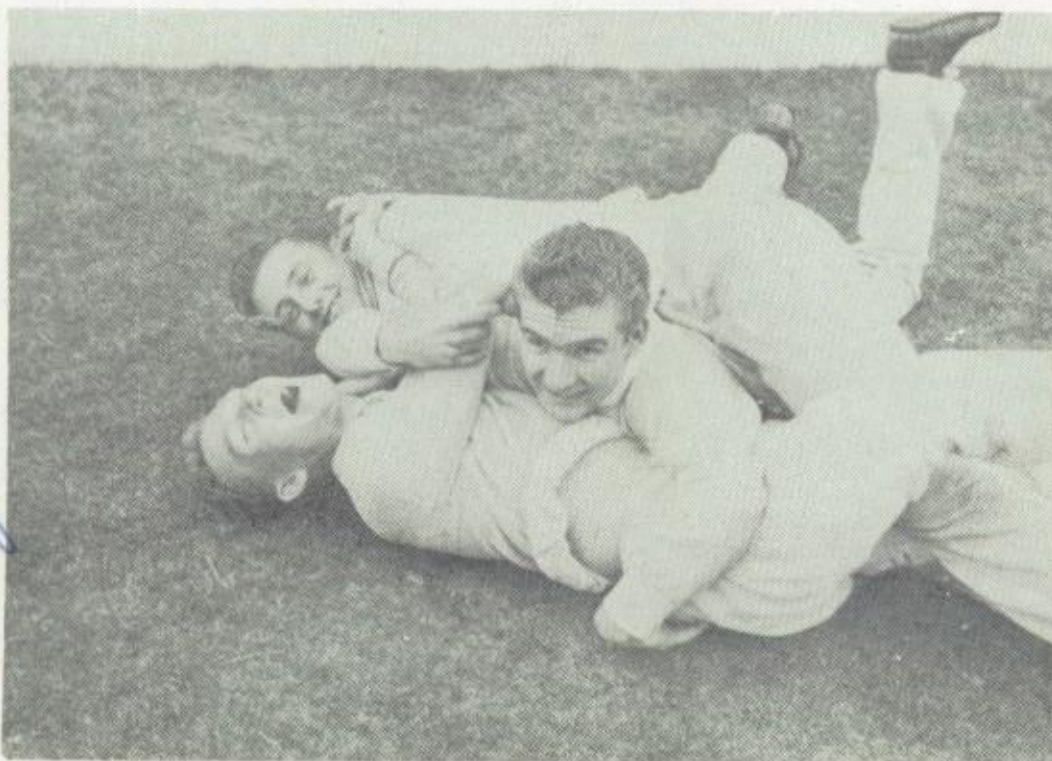
Well the year has ended all is done. You've been
 one of the biggest boys I have ever known. Don't
 ever change your personality in any way. You
 are my favorite in my nation.



With the track in very poor condition, Bob Owens, Pocatello middle-distance runner, finishes first in medley competition: time, 3:37—three seconds under state record—May 17, 1945, at Moscow state invitational meet.

Track, the predominating spring sport, is just getting into swing as we go to press. Already many potential stars are coming into the ascendancy. New and old men are showing real promise so that the coaches go to meets with a confident expression.

In a not too unfamiliar situation, we find Cleve Barratt, Bob Davis, and Larry Young, three promising stars. "Rip" has called the familiar, "Dump the closest man!"



The sixteen-pound shot is but a marble in the hands of LeRoy Frear. LeRoy placed high in every meet, adding to the score of the tireless Redskins.





The boys out for a rugged cross-country run string along the road in the hills adjacent to Pocatello. Who said that track was only a sun tan? Notice the strained faces on those in the foreground they aren't smiling.

Good Luck
to a swell kid
and very cute girl
Jack Kintehman

Dear Harriet,

You have really been swell.
You kids are really a swell
bunch. I hope you have lots
of fun in the years to come.
Lots of luck & stuff

Whooping Warriors

Jay

They're off! Speeding over the ground like deer, Con Carver and Jay Taggart speed on to victory. Con featured in the sprints, placing among the first in dash events; Jay who was one of the few 3 year returning lettermen was especially outstanding in the 440 yard dash and relay trials.





The five lettermen who returned to help achieve many firsts for Poky are the Indians, from left to right: Jay Taggart, Parr Sainsbury, Bob Owens, Bill Borton, and Ralph Hansen.

SEASON OF "45"

The season of 1945 was an almost complete success because the team added to their "firsts", the meets of Aberdeen, Rigby, the district meet at McCammon, and the relay carnival at Pocatello. They placed second in the Big Six Meet at Twin Falls and in the state meet at Moscow. In all the team was something out of the ordinary because only six boys went to the state meet at Moscow and placed themselves second over 125 other fighting scanty-clads.

SCHEDULE OF "45"

Aberdeen.....	April 21, 1945
Relay Carnival at Poky.....	April 27, 1945
Rigby Invitational.....	May 3, 1945
Big Six Meet at Twin Falls.....	May 5, 1945
District Meet at McCammon.....	May 11, 1945
Moscow State Meet.....	May 17, 1945

*Dearest Harriet
to a wonderful girl
the cutest personality in Poky
I like the smile too
much love always
your blower*

SEASON OF "46"

The season of 1946 looks very promising. Coach "Rip" Gledhill will have his hands full on deciding who should run in each race. With such outstanding stars the team already shows fine promise in the hurdles, middle distance, and dash events; at the same time there is ability in many fields which are full of the charging scanty-clads from the Indian City. The reporter will not predict how far the Redskins will go, but from the outlook it is possible that Poky will be a top team.

SCHEDULE OF "46"

Rigby Invitational.....	April 18, 1946
Aberdeen.....	April 23, 1946
Provo, Utah Invitational.....	April 26, 1946
Big Six at Twin Falls.....	May 3, 1946
District at Pocatello.....	May 10, 1946
Moscow State Meet.....	May 17-18, 1946

Parr Sainsbury displays his beautiful form and coordination by performing a perfect hurdler's splint in practice. His superb ability to stretch out won Parr many trophies in this event.



Bill Borton is a half stride ahead of Ralph Hansen, who is racing merrily over the low hurdles. Ralph has been very constant in coming first for Poky in both the low and high hurdles; also Bill has not been out-done in broad-jump and low hurdles.





HOME ROOM TOURNAMENT

Senior B emerged victorious in the homeroom basketball tournament. The outstanding players were Duane Dudley, Glenn Ellsworth, Lowell Stratford, Frank Davis, Herman McDevitt, and Bob Watson.



INTERCLASS TOURNAMENT

Nanchalantly the Senior A team lounges against the school, thinking possibly of their many victories over all opponents. They are Ralph Swisher, Duane Dudley, Jay Taggart, Bob Owens, Con Carver, Glenn Ellsworth.

Intramurals In Happy Hunting Grounds



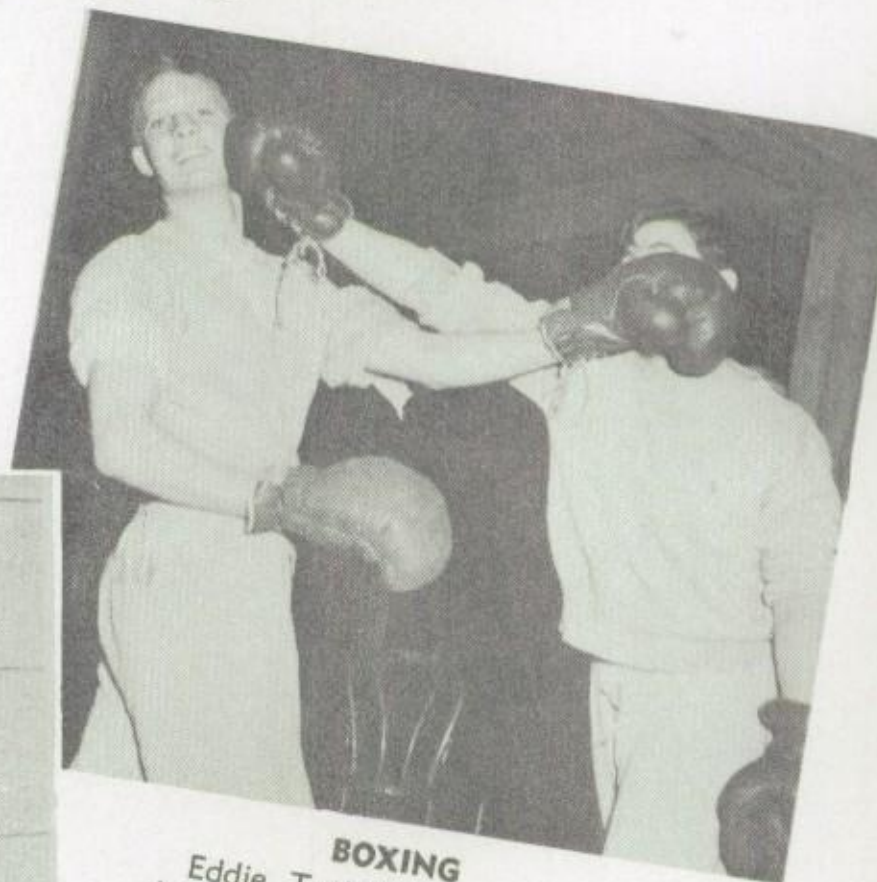
WRESTLING

Jim O'Brien, agile boxing instructor, explains to the muscle-men the manly art of defending themselves. Here we see him giving Gene Roche the Indian flip, while Leroy Frear looks on



PING PONG CHAMPION

Overcoming all opponents, Glenn Ellsworth came forth victorious; his swift and accurate stroke combined with his extremely expert coordination won him many laurels in this field.



BOXING

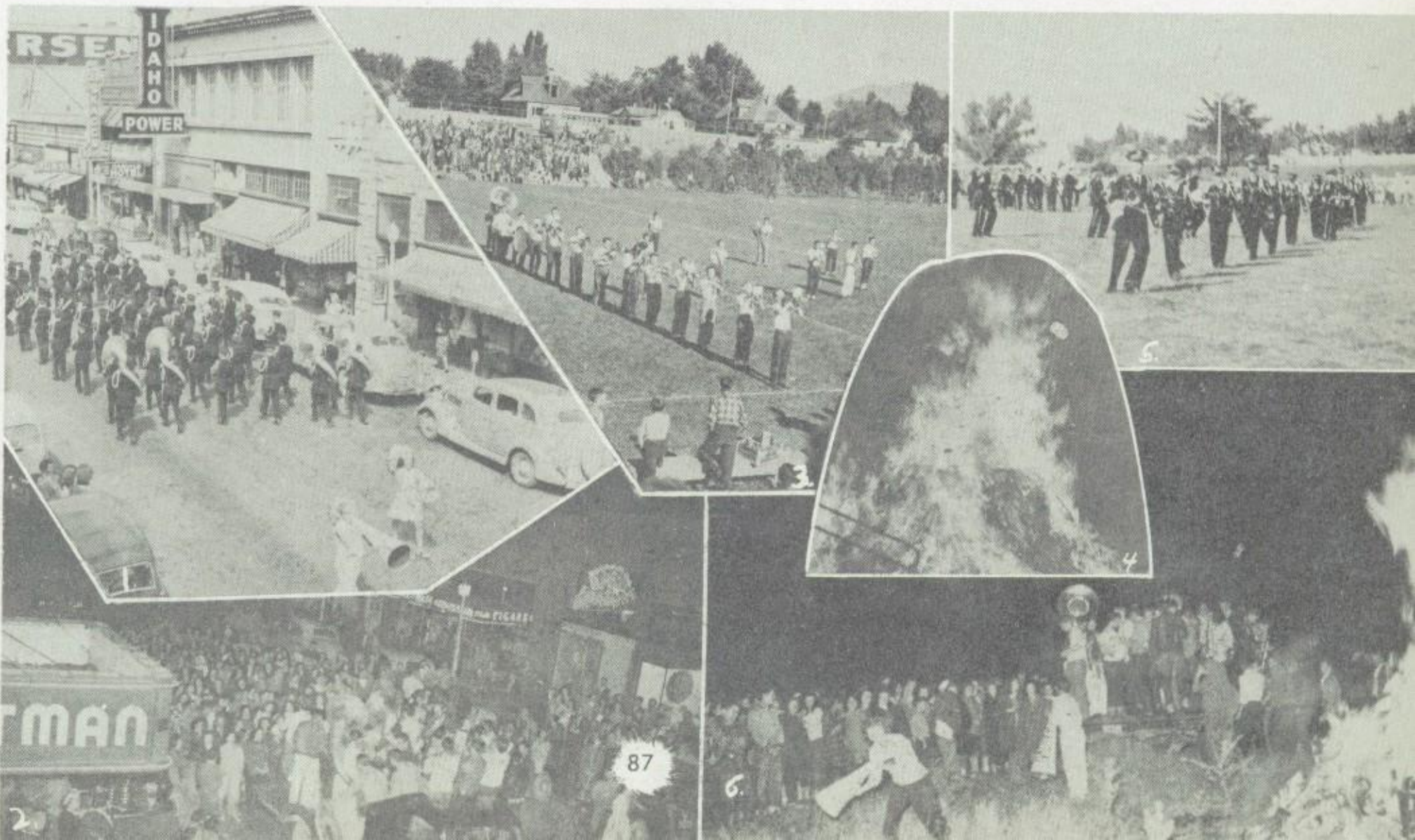
Eddie Trujillo, the boy with the glove in his face, "lays one on" Newton Gunther's chin in a supposedly heated contest. It doesn't look as if Newt dislikes the sport.



"Pow!" yell the Cheer Leaders, Dale Olson, Lois Cullen, Jean Howard, and Robert Kirkendall, during the half of the Preston game.

Youuuu Redskins, Fight!!

1.—The band leads the way. 2.—A rousing rally stirs up pep. 3.—At the half of the Boise game, the Pep Band forms a "P". 4.—And then there was light, at the pep rally. 5.—This is the way to march? 6.—Our Indians whoop it up the night before the Twin Falls game.





Top Row—Mary Barry, Tempa Lou Walker, Jeanice Neider, Clellis Bailey, Edythe Lindburg, Martha Yowell, Julie Carron, Wyla Nelson, Della Hardy, Doris Hull, Helen Puckett, Mary Pattis.

Second Row—Gloria Grigora, Dorothy Pieper, Doris Johansen, Beverly Yarnell, Florence Richman, Barbara Langlois, Mary Johnson, Margaret Morrell, LaRue Leland. Bottom Row—Imogene Crowell, Marjorie Summers, Leah Croshaw, Eva Woolley, Mary Anselmo, Marva Hancock.



Top Row—Theda Reese, Joyal Redington, Elizabeth Palmer, Dorothy Short, Joan Spencer, Irena Sainsbury, Lee Ann Hawkes, Jackie Walrath, Ada May Guyer, La Rae Allred, Leah Dickerson, Doris Williams, Lois Wilson, Helen Palmer, Donna Woodland. Second Row—Ruth Winter, Mary Ellen Owens, Grace Garvin, Sallie Horrocks, Iris Ormond, Ruth Wilson, Evelyn Perkins. Bottom Row—Carol Harris, Helen Christensen, Chyril Jones, Colleen Burningham, Jean Howard, Dorothy Simmons, Margaret Sherburne, Connie Raymond, Olive Ellis.

Maidens Make Muscles In G. A. A.



Dorothy Simmons shows the count as one strike against Jean Howard while Colleen Burningham concentrates on the catch. Barbara Allen and Gloria Grigora wait for their turn to bat. Is woman's place behind home plate? . . . Archery, a favorite sport back in the Middle Ages, appeals to our modern western girls, Ruth Wilson, Theda Reese, Lois Wilson (left to right) . . . A game of doubles may be in progress, or perhaps Leah Dickerson and Carol Harris, flashing their racquets, are just showing the photographer how it is done.



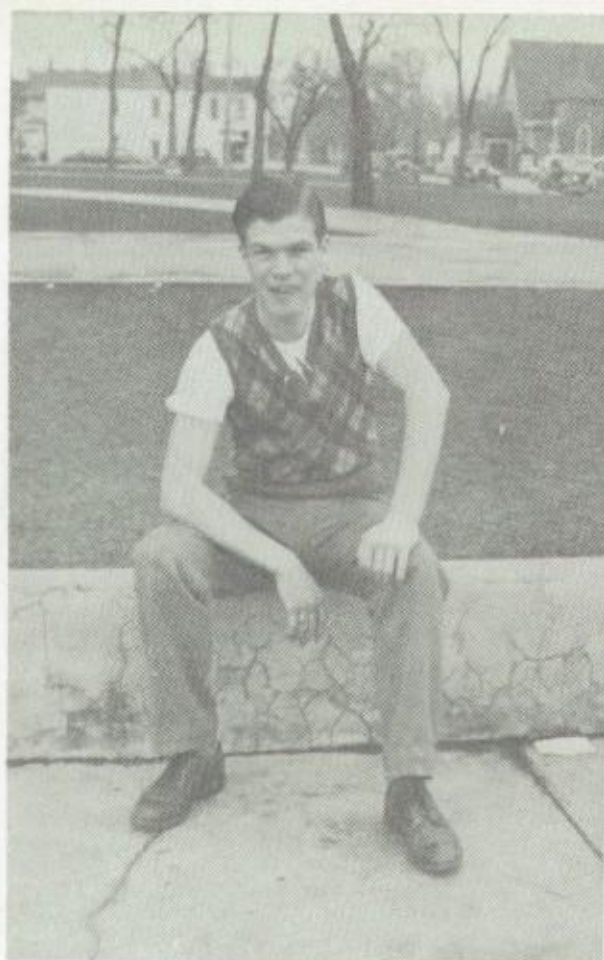


Every basketball game must start out with a jump, so the girls do it too. The girls lining up for a foul shot are Virginia Graves, Helen Christensen, Chyril Jones, Shirley Monroe, Grace Garvin, Marcene Camp, and Mary Ellen Owens.

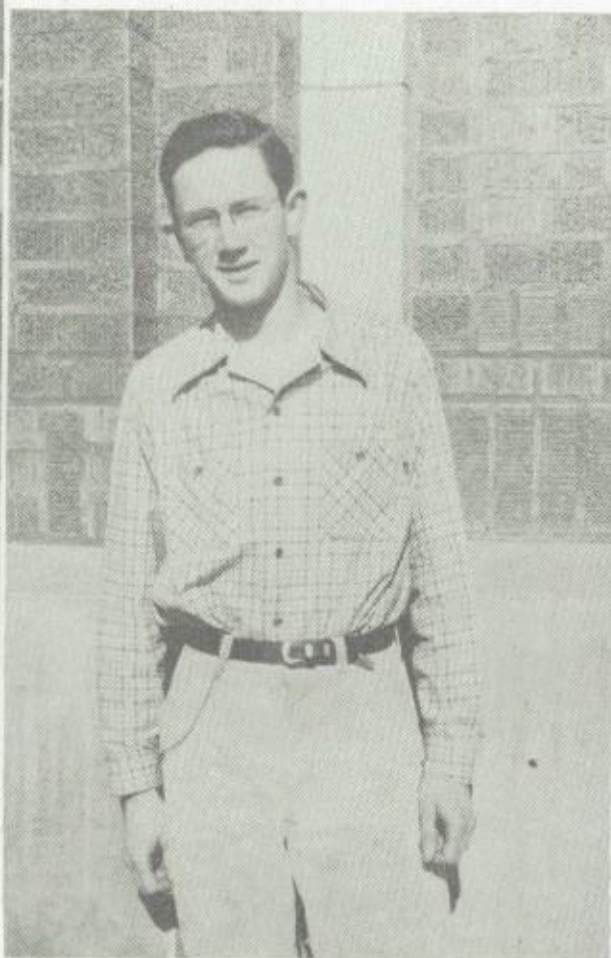


Officers of the athletic group are Colleen Burningham, Miss Van Gaasbeek, Lois Wilson, Margaret Sherburne, and Mary Barry. . . Beauty in the balance! It is not so easy to achieve—this delicate balance that looks so deceptively easy. The modern dance members striking the graceful pose are Marva Hancock, Dorothy Pieper, Lee Ann Hawkes, Wyla Nelson, Tempa Lou Walker, Helen Puckett, and Margaret Morrell . . . Hold that line! The tumbling team demonstrates its grace and precision; it takes good balance to make the act succeed.





The creator of our little Indian is artistic Bill Nichols, who pauses on the curb after completing a magnificent job as art editor.



Fred Dykes, as business manager, guided the business staff and expertly kept the finances balanced to make this year's annual a successful business project.



Posing on the lawn, is assistant business manager, LaVerne Poole, who started the year as an efficient bookkeeper and ended helping Fred with money matters.

POCATELLIAN STAFF

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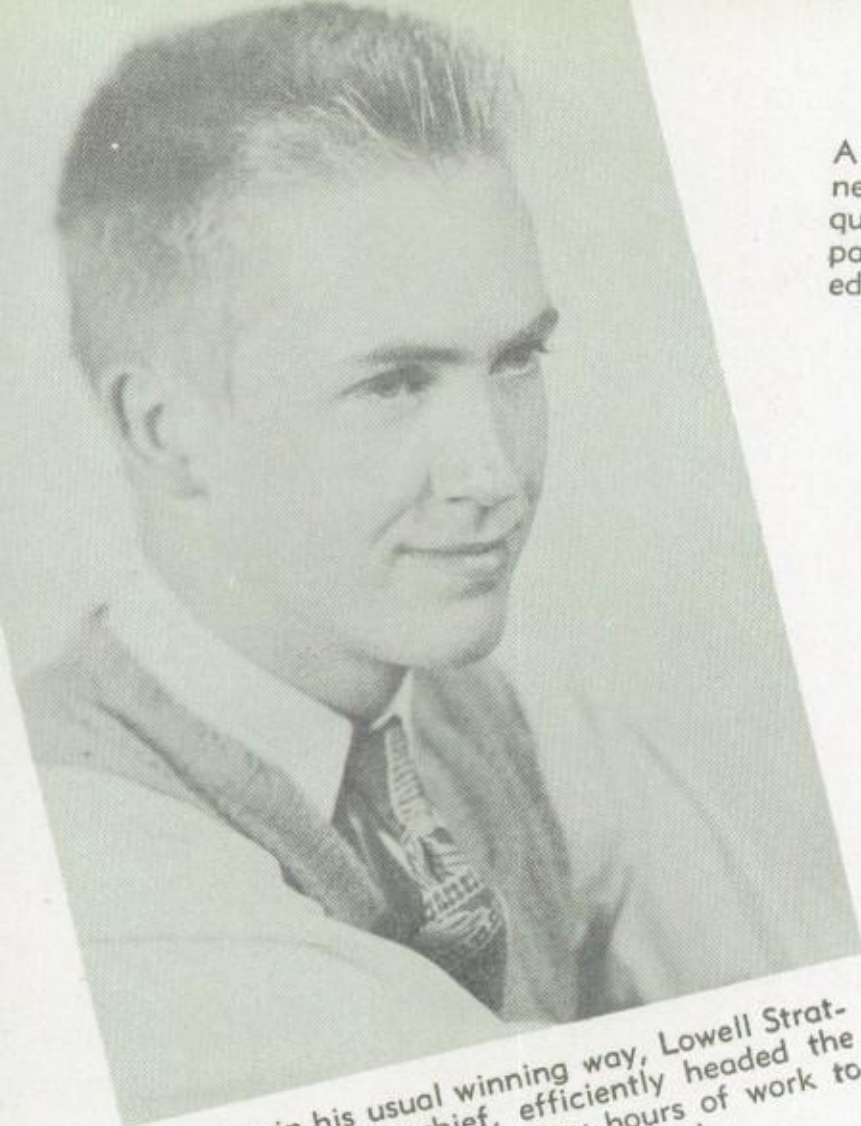
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The Pocatellian home room salesmen are, first row (left to right) Gwen Mansfield, Ruth Zilk, Grace Richman, Faye Yost, Marion Culbertson, Shirley Blocher. Second row—Ruth Bilyeu, Lois Hill, Marcene Foreman, Lois Marshall, Lavon Rytting, Jean Tolman. Third row—Phyllis Brower, Rozella Berrett, Virginia Kelly, Bonnie Burton, Janet Lockridge. Fourth row—Leo Gill, Glen Alred, Barbara Holcomb, Dorothy Halpin, Lynn Evans. Fifth row—Tom Myers, Dean Nielson, Barry Todd, Ronald Nielson, Duane Farnes. Sixth row—Robert Pew, Dick Ford. Not in picture—Agnes Moll, Wanda Harris, Lois James, Shin Kawamura, Peggy De Valcour, Bruce Mooney, Wanda Christensen, Barbara Wright, Jo Ann Schlegel, Elaine Ecklund, Tempa Lou Walker, Betty Schild.



All ready to sell ads to Poky's businessmen are Louise Hershberger and Loren Pritchett, ad salesmen, caught by the camera on the steps.



Grinning in his usual winning way, Lowell Stratford, as editor-in-chief, efficiently headed the Pocatellian tribe in its many hours of work to produce this year's annual.

A sports page is being planned outside as Allen Blomquist, layouts, draws the page for Bob Owens, sports editor; Phyllis Clezie, typist acting as consultant.



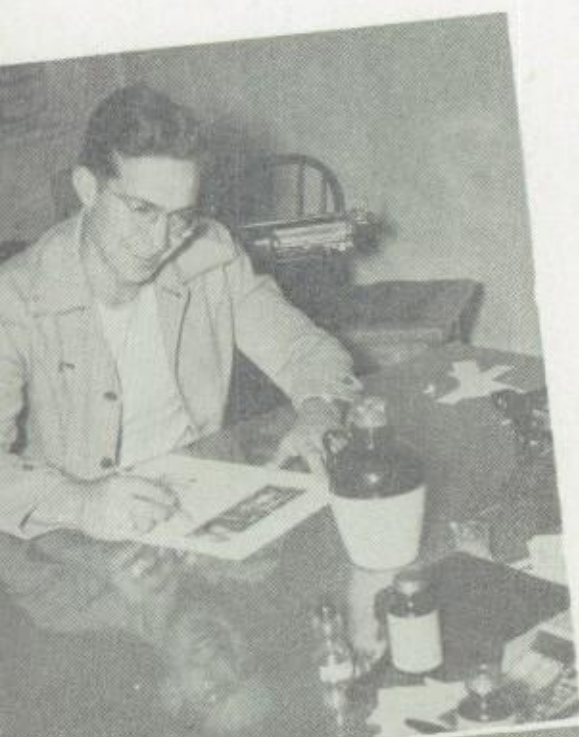
Relaxing after finishing a Saturday's work are Barbara Allen, assistant faculty editor; Pat West, organizations editor; and Mary Ruth Knowlton, faculty editor.



REDSKINS' YEARBOOK

Working silently all year, the members of the Pocatellian staff have spent long hours during study hall, noons, after school, and even on Saturdays to complete the 1945-46 Pocatellian. The editorial staff, expertly advised by Miss Thompson, have been kept busy cutting, pasting, and arranging the pictures, not to mention racking the brain and dictionary for write-ups while the photographers studied the latest picture taking methods.

Mrs. Berrett has worked hard advising the business staff, including the home room salesmen, who have sold a top number of annuals. Altogether, the Pocatellian tribesmen have efficiently produced for you the record of school life. Here it is, Indians! We hope you like it!



Roy Hedlund, as frosh.-soph. editor, was kept busy during the first part of the year photographing and arranging the home rooms for the underclass section. Busily finishing the senior panels are Mary Pat Lyons, assistant senior editor, checking last year's layouts; Hazel Johnson, typist, making the final copy; as senior editor Barbara Gasser gives her okay. Working hard on the junior panels are Dolores Traugher and Mary Ellen Owens, co-junior editors, drawing a layout; as Dale Olson, assistant photographer and Wally Farnes, assistant junior editor, look on.



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The final authorities, Mr. E. H. Berrett, adviser; and Frances Richmond, editor, feeling smug after sending the March issue to press.

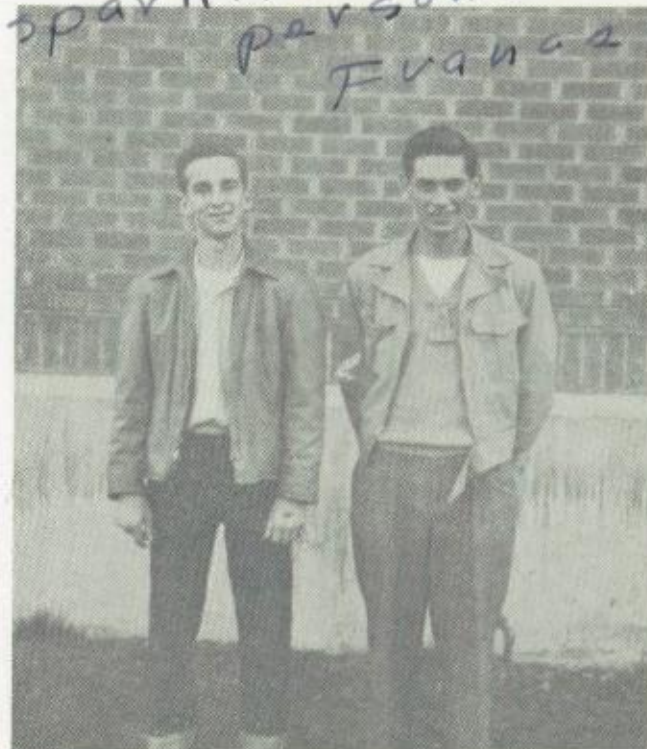
Against the brick walls we find the Walter Winchells and Heda Hoppers of tomorrow. They have given us a wide-awake, spirited coverage of school news.

(Top)—The page editors, who plan the layouts, arrangements, and copy for their respective pages are Ralph Swisher, page 1; Frances Richmond, editor; Virginia Graves, associate editor; Gene Stanley, page 3; Helen Jones and Sally Norris, page 2; Joyce Merman, page 1; Pat West and Mary Pat Lyons, page 3. (Middle)—Wally Farnes, Bill Pead, and Herman McDevitt, Sports writers; Ralph Tucker and Junior Smith, sports editors, authors of the all-important page 4 which sees our little Indian through football, basketball, and track. (Bottom)—In charge of distributing the paper to all the Poky Indians, as well as to other schools and servicemen, are Duane Dudley, circulation manager; Beth Jensen and Mary Kaye Ashby, mailing; Lola Croshaw and Florine Hahne, exchange. Who says newspaper work puts one in a dither?



Attractive and efficient Frances Richmond, editor-in-chief of the Red and Blue led her staff through an exciting nine months of work and fun.

News Of The Teepee



Max Chandler and Harold Hymas smilingly stop their respective duties as advertising manager and business manager to pose for the camera.

When that important missive of information, the Red and Blue, was distributed in special sessions of afternoon homeroom, "oh's," and "ah's," sighs and giggles, and some gasps are to be heard. Concentration was intense at such moments. Secretly, students look at the gossip column to see whether their names might be there, and to see who dates whom.

Ready to turn in the wampum for the ads they have collected are the following ad assistants: Front row, (left to right)—Bob Watson, Clifton Curtis, Tom Wheatley, Ralph Tucker, Max Chandler, Frank Davis, Harold Hymas. Second row—Wilda Thomas, Elaine McClure, Florine Hahne, Marjorie Harms, Mazie Isaac, Ruth Keller, Maxine Hunter.

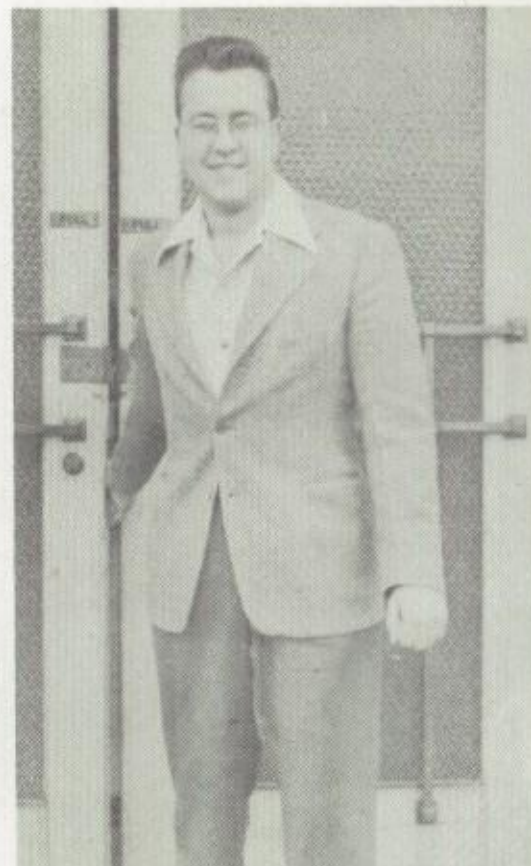


The tribesmen of the Red and Blue staff, complete with reporters and all are: First row, (left to right)—Maxine Hunter, Ruth Keller, Betty Spenser, LaVerne Poole, Helen Jones, Max Chandler, Wally Farnes. Second row—Sally Rae Horrocks, Mary Anselmo, Colleen Reynolds, Ralph Swisher, Duane Dudley, Herman McDevitt, Bill Pead. Third row—Hazel Johnson, Marva Hancock, Vera Sorensen, Frank Davis, Sally Norris, Mary Pat Lyons. Fourth row—Marjorie Harms, Florine Hahne, Pauline Nilsson, Beth Jensen, Donald Bates, Harold Hymas, Wilda Thomas, Gene Stanley. Fifth row—Laurie Bogert, Mary Kaye Ashby, Lola Croshaw, Mazie Isaac, Junior Smith. Sixth row—Bob Watson, Ralph Tucker, Tom Wheatley, Joyce Merman, Virginia Graves, Pat West, Elaine McClure, Clifton Curtis.



Credit for the high acclaims attributed to the musicians of Poky High should rightfully go to the Big Chief of the Music Department, Mr. H. L. Fawson.

Downbeat!



Male soloist just about to enter the auditorium is Donald Bates, bass member of Choir, who played leading roles in the Christmas pageant and the operetta.

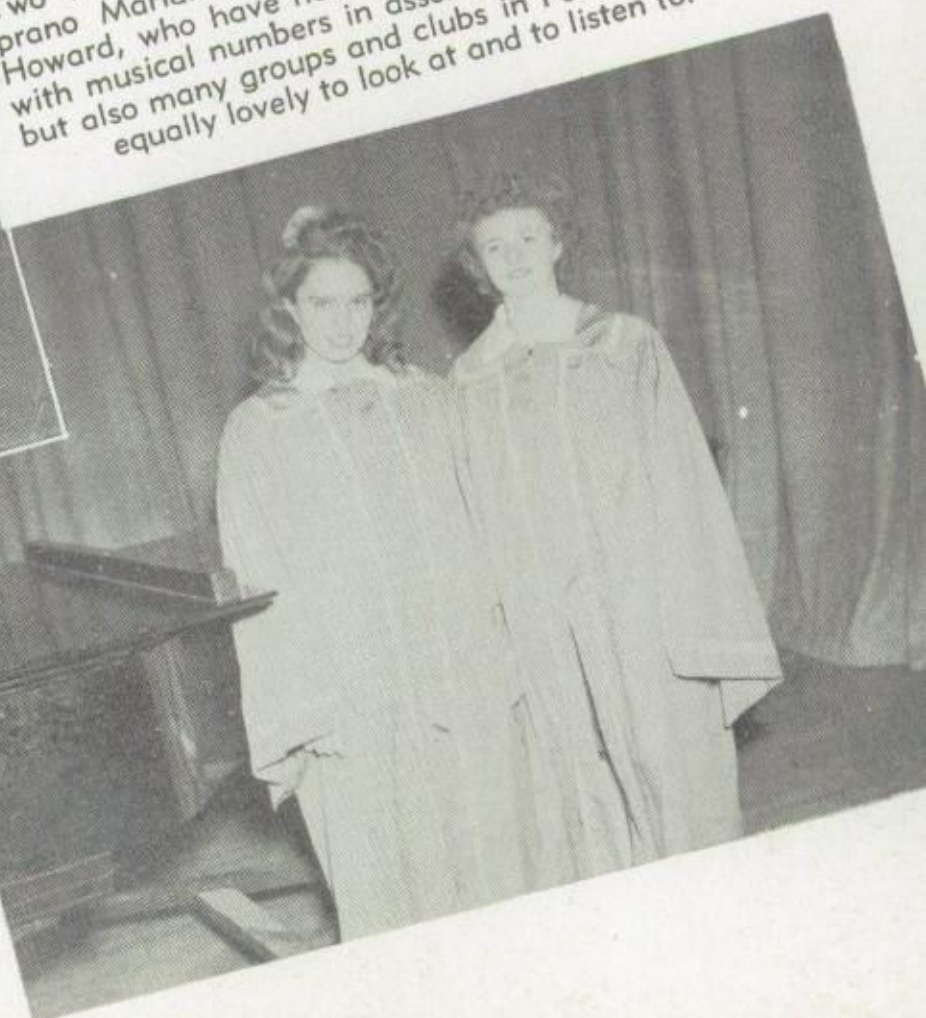
The baton swings down . . . surging voices and mellow tones fill the air . . . "Lover, Come Back To Me" . . . "Hallelujah" . . . "O, Now We Thank Our God" . . . rounding out a full year of musical activity.

The Music Department, consisting of orchestra, band, choir, boys' and girls' choruses, under the direction of Mr. H. L. Fawson and a new comer to the music faculty, Mr. T. F. Quine, have presented numbers for Music Week, Holy Week, participated in the Music Clinic, and gave the Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies, climaxing 1946 with the presentation of the operetta, "New Moon." Hats off to Poky High's music makers.



A pretty eyeful for our warriors and girls are the six lovely maidens of Girls' Sextet, left to right: Marcene Camp, Wanda Christensen, Donna Lee Woodland, Lenno Egan, Pat Kinder, and Shirley Monroe, accompanied by Mary Martineau. Their harmonious singing has made them a distinguished group.

Two very outstanding Poky High soloists are soprano Marian Amundsen and contralto Jean Howard, who have not only delighted the students with musical numbers in assemblies and operettas, but also many groups and clubs in Pocatello, being equally lovely to look at and to listen to.





Forming a "p," the members of Pep Band smilingly cooperate with the Pocatellian after a year's full schedule of providing the spirited background of music for all the football and basketball games, and pep assemblies. Deserving top honors for doing a swell job are Bud Olsen, George Lombard, Max Chandler, Paul Ewer, Von Atkinson, Dick Wilkinson, Alan Nichols, John Groom, Jim Varley, Delmar Vail, Paul Winters, Bob Swanson, Wayne McClure, Paul Robinson, Leonard Lombardi, Ralph Koontz, Lester Johnson, Leonard Williams, Dean Montgomery, Harold Hymas, Don Lusk, Dick Ford, Dean Nielson, Tom Hutchings; led by Roy Hedlund, first semester, and Bud Olsen, second semester.

Blond junior Paul Ewer, member of the Band, Pep Band, and the Trumpet Trio, takes the spotlight this year as trumpet soloist.

*Write,
how we
not find
winning you
been swell
to a Luck.
Bud Olsen*

Male Music Makers

Meeting seventh period for a full hour of male songs are the members of Boys' Chorus: First row, (left to right): Mark Morgan, Kent Tonks, Kenneth Clark, Hugh Hatch, John Strong, Lorin Madison, Larry Sorenson, Jack Grayson, Art Shuster, Harold Montgomery, Glen Allred, Ronald Peck, Harold Carlson, Theodore Tauscher, Lewis McClennen, Mr. Whitlow, director. Second row: Glen Marley, Ray Howell, Ralph Moll, Dean Harris, Jay Lewis, Ben McLaughlin, Harlow Larsen, Bob Leppard, Eldon Paige, Delbert Graham, LaMarr Nichols, Bob Murphy, Terry Roche, Howard McLaughlin, Richard Hronek, Dale Ponopolas. Third row: Cipriano Murillo, Louis Pardini, George Frost, Bob Johnson, Soulsby Barrett, Duane Putman, George Rodriguez, Wayne Foltz, Jack Briggs, Alton Alexander, Jimmy Myers, Herb Koho, LeRoy Hoskins, Kay Obray, Alfred Walder, Bob Trout.



Music For Millions



The three top trumpeters of our tribe, Byron Jones, Leonard Lombardi, and Paul Ewer, better known as the Trumpet Trio, are ready to play "Stardust"; while talented Julianne Hill, concertmistress of the orchestra, weaves the melody of "Ave Maria" from her violin strings.



ORCHESTRA

Seated, left to right: Harry Wood, Zenas Beesley, Carolyn Stocks, Donna Burrows, Richard Cotant, Frank Thomas, Shirley Owens, Dick Ford, Julianne Hill, Bob Crist, Pat Weatherman, Leonard Williams, Don Nelson, Nedra Pack, Bob Dudley, Virginia Graves, Carol Winter, Dean Montgomery, Sally Cox, Diana Schroeder, Tempa Lou Walker, Leah Dickerson, JoAnn Criss, Dorothy Finlayson, Von Atkinson, Paul Ewer. Standing, left to right: Mr. Quine, director; Phyllis Pack, Valine Fullmer, Rita Hartland, Barbara Slayden, Harriet Crawford, Peggy De Valcour, John Groom.

BAND

Seated, left to right: Alice Hodgins, Doris Hull, Kent Dayley, Wanda Strobe, LaRue Byrd, Bruce Knight, Jay Sappington, Mary Nicholas, Catherine Banks, Stan Sabin, Dale Olson, Odell Short, Roger Knowlton, Bob Pew, Dick Bartlett, Lester Johnson, Erna Haberer, Maudene Hodgson, Clellis Bailey, Joe Smith, Larry Christensen, Bob McAteer, Evan Jones, Wesley Skidmore, Gordon Malan, Tom Hutchings, Dick Ford, Bud Olsen, Roy Hedlund, Leonard Williams, Glen Fifield, George Lombard, Byron Jones, Max Chandler, Dick Wilkinson, Tempa Lou Walker, Ralphelyn Kearsley, Ford Paulsen, Don Lusk, Lois Cullen, Grace Merrill, Alan Nichols, JoAnn Criss, Von Atkinson, Paul Ewer, Shirley Marley, Delmar Vail, Dean Nielson, Ardis Lowers, Don Nelson, Bob Dudley, Harold Hancock, Frank Webster, Sally Horrocks, Jimmie Jones, Harold Hymas, Dean Montgomery, Virginia Graves, Douglas Russell, Ralph Koontz, Leonard Lombardi, Jim Varley, Jimmie Harrison, Evan Hale, Wayne McClure, Alvin Wardle, DeLoy Hale. Standing, left to right: Beverly Wilson, Joyce Cousins, John Groom, Bob Rush, Paul Winters, Norman Hale, Bob Baker, Jack Taylor, Bob Swanson, H. L. Fawson, director; Keith Dayley, drum major; Leah Croshaw.

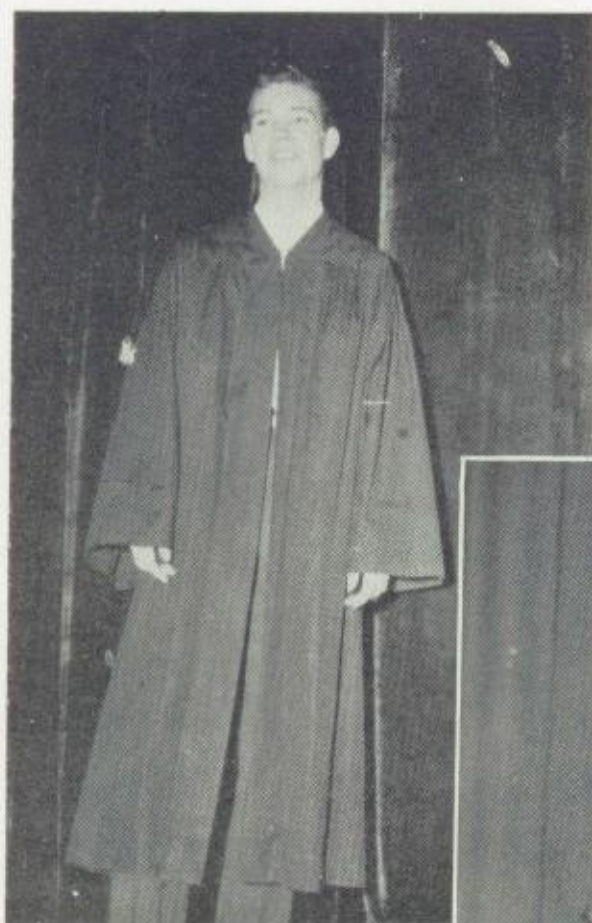




GIRLS' CHORUS

First row, left to right: Joyce Christensen, Joyce Prescott, Ruth Robinson, Zenobia Wright, Eunice Adams, Beuhla Tillotson, Florence Richman, Beverly Yarnell, DeLores Harshbarger, Mabelle Ellsworth, Jean Wise, Diana Schroeder, Miriam Dopp, Idona Hardy, Dorothy Mickelsen, Dolores Swanson, Roberta Fullmer, Maxine Semons, Marlene Alvord, Wanda Strack, Theda Babbit, Barbara Holcomb, Joyce Williams, Arlene Lish, Beverly Peck, Ruth Zilk, Mr. Quine, director. Second row, left to right: Virginia Rhodes, Joan Menousek, Elaine Gibson, Jeannine Barrow, Donnetta Hutchison, Billie Jane Davis, Lorna Lott, Dolores Boero, Virginia Fralick, Shirley Clark, Carol Jacobson, Joan Harris, Wanda Hill, Jorene Campbell, Laray Coffman, Norma Ogee, Violet Eldridge, Anna Norgaard, Carla Garrard, Carol Hawkes, Joleen Hess, Shirley Davis, Betty Yardley. Third row, left to right: Ruth Kniffin, Edna Jean Currier, Mary Evenson, Anastasia Dokos, LaVon Rytting, Marlene Jensen, Loine Stowell, Bonnie Burns, Shannon Frost, Joyce Wilson, Grace Richman, Joyce Toller, Gloria Nelson, Shirley Lindsey, Shirley Jensen, Barbara Walker, Elaine Wallin. Fourth row, left to right: Lynette Woodland, Ellen Anderson, Patsy Ocheltree, Bonnie Olson, Shirley Hanson, Florence Mastin, Sharon Hendricks, Mary Lou South, Joyce Babcock, Nancy Lee Halsey, Maxine Wellard, Geraldine Ellis, Jacqueline Cullen, Ruby Koeppen, Patricia Murphy, Elizabeth Lieurance, Bonnie Cacavas, Gerry Allen, Joan Rice, Barbara Christensen, Sally Bresee, Dorothy Borton.

And The Angels Sing



Playing leading roles in the operetta for three years, returned warrior, Bill Dalton, climaxes his brilliant high school musical career as Robert in "New Moon," in which he aptly displayed one of the most prominent baritone voices heard in Poky High. (Below)—The Boys' Quartet, accompanied by Thora Larsen, relaxes after singing "Friendship." They are Bill Garrison, second tenor; Lauray Fereday, bass; Brian Mottishaw, first tenor; and Jay Taggart, baritone.



CHOIR

First row, left to right: Thora Larsen, pianist; Willis Green, Darlene Southworth, Ellen Norgaard, Jean Carlson, Lucia Gianchetta, Joyal Norris, Barbara Weston, Pat Hall, Glen McGettigan, Pat Kinder, Nancy Harrison, Martha Yowell, Robert Kirkendall, Barbara Crowell, Leona Lewis, Ruth Howell, Max Chandler, Lauray Fereday, Eugene Mullen, Esther Rogers, Marilyn Harman, Mazie Isaac, H. L. Fawson, director. Second row, left to right: Barry Todd, Shirley Monroe, Mary Carter, Mary Lou Fetchel, Marvel Snow, Wanda Cook, Jerry Cox, Cecilia Bonner, Nora Lee Lowe, Leon Evans, Gayle Couch, Irene Erickson, Delmar Keller. Third row, left to right: Bob Chivers, Ed West, Blaine Marley, Bruce Coke, Bill Dalton, Newton Gunther, Marcene Foreman, Lenore Crist, Bill Hartland, Gerald Garrett, John Johansen, Wilma Angelos, Virginia Kelly, Barbara Bates, Mary Lee Crouch, Betty Jean Spraker. Fourth row, left to right: Wally Farnes, Marian Amundsen, Marcene Camp, Thorus Beno, Edith Deck, Joan Brower, Nate Adamson, Gene Wray, Glenn Ellsworth, Joie Hartvigson, Gaynor Woodland, Betty Davis, Donald Bates, Jeanne Gottfredson, Shirley Thornock, Sally Norris, Shirley Ball, Miriam King. Fifth row, left to right: Brian Mottishaw, Sherill Huff, Darrell Waters, Bob Taylor, Donna Lee Woodland, Lenno Egan, Matthew Dudenake, Lola Crshaw, Frances Richmond, Mary Martineau, Bob Swanson, Bob Lieurance, Jean Howard, Jacquie Roche, Louise Allen, Virgil Jackson, Jay Taggart, Bill Brydon, Jimmie James, Renie Cooper, Mary LaRue.



On deck of the ship, "New Moon," the crew sings "Funny Little Sailor Boy" in the opening scene of the second act. In the upper right hand corner is Carlyle Reynolds who shared the lead of Robert.

NEW MOON

The romantic, colorful "New Moon" by Sigmund Romberg, was presented March 28th and 29th in the high school auditorium; and at the request of the public, it was repeated April 1st. Under the direction of H. L. Fawson, head of the Music Department, it proved to be a dynamic success. Marion Amundsen, Bill Dalton, Marcene Camp, and Carlyle Reynolds played the leading roles. Against a backdrop of beautiful scenery, drawn by Bill Nichols, brilliant songs and dances made this

year's operetta another smash hit production, much to the credit of Mr. Fawson and the musicians of Poky High.

Mrs. Gunnell and Mrs. Scott were in charge of dramatics; and Dennis Price, the lighting. Don Pugmire was stage manager; Mazie Isaac and Jacquie Roche planned the costumes; Mrs. Whitlow and the Thespians, the make-up; and Miss Van Gaasbeek, the dances. Other teachers who assisted were Miss Tra-
wick, Mrs. Heard, and Mrs. Herman.

The entire cast joins with Marianne and Robert to sing "Lover Come Back To Me" in the finale of the first act. Left, Marcene Camp, sharing the lead of Marianne, Shirley Monroe as Julie, and Mary Martineau as Clotilde, highlight the first performance.





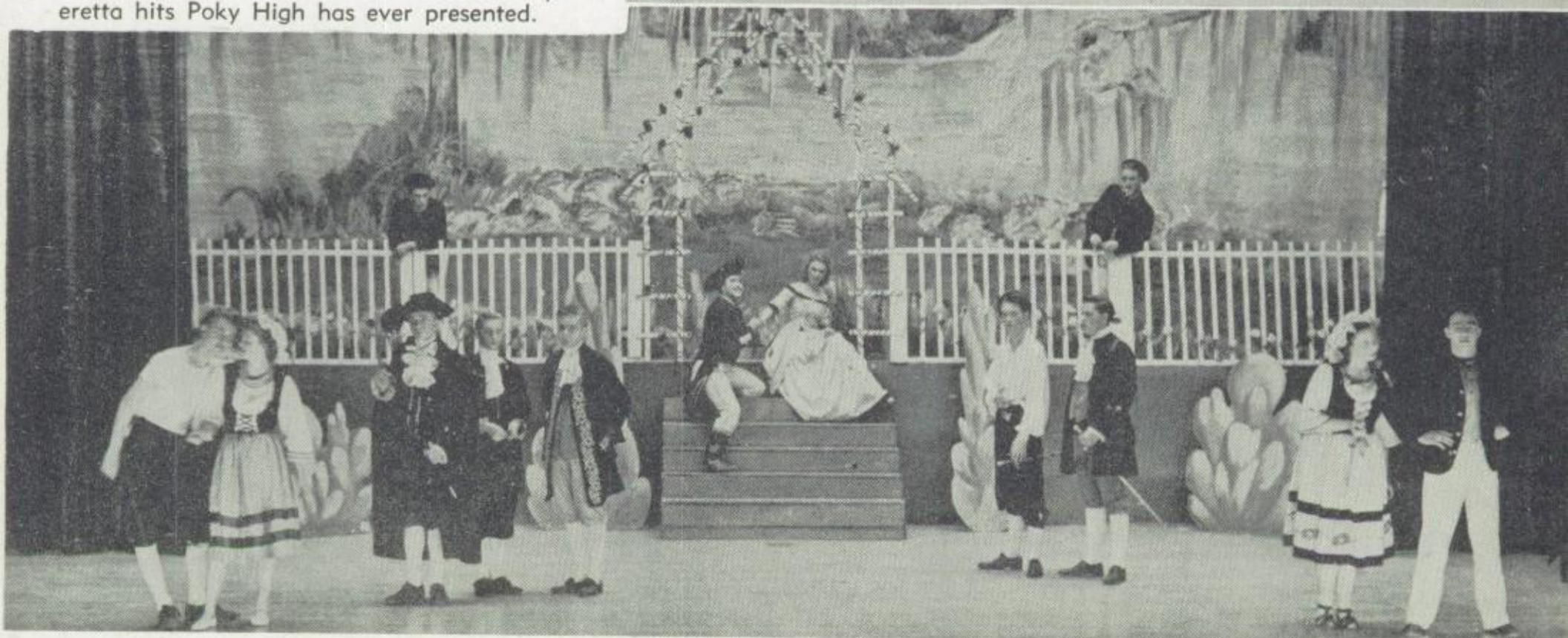
Shirley Ball and Gary Paxman, doing an artistic and rhythmic Mexican dance to "Rosita" take the spotlight in the third scene of the first act, as watched by Marianne from the garden and Martha Yowell, Leona Lewis, Velma Wolverton, Wilma Angelos, Delmar Keller, Virginia Kelly, Renie Cooper, and Joyal Norris.

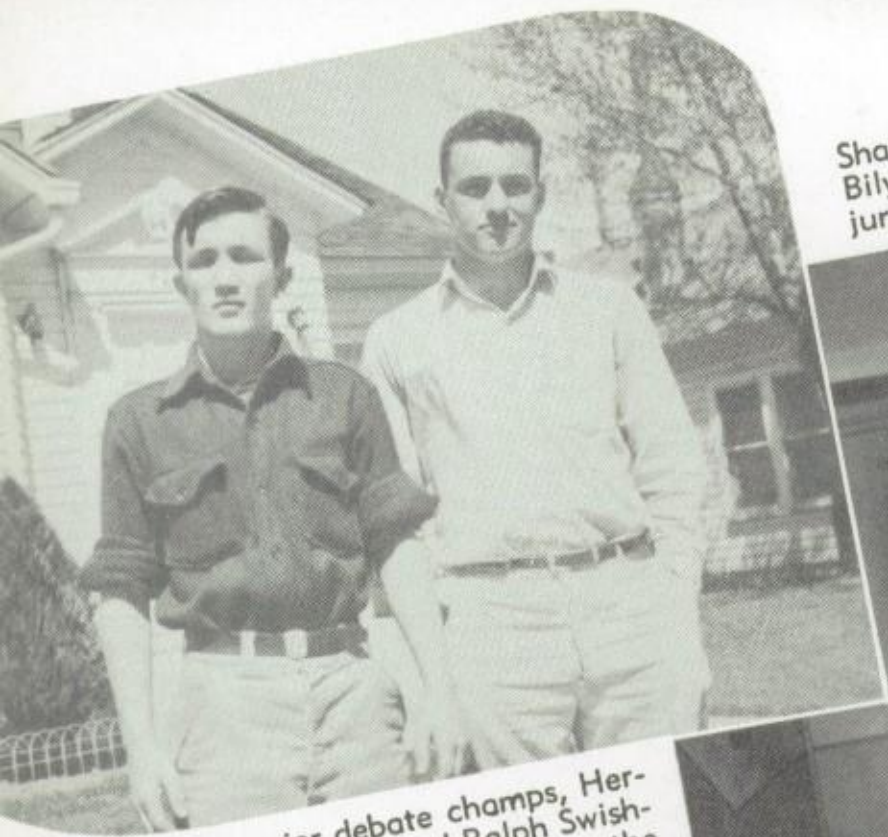
"Give me some men who are stouthearted men!" gallantly sing pirate leaders, Robert and Phillipe, after taking over the mutinized ship, the "New Moon" to Barry Todd, Bob Elbrader, Bob Chivers, Blaine Marley, Bob Swanson, Matthew Dudenake, Wally Farnes, Newton Gunther, Bill Hartland, Bob Lieurance, Gerald Garrett, Glen Ellsworth, Bob Taylor, Sherill Huff, Eugene Mullen, and Gale Christensen.

Taking an extra curtain call, which was well deserved, are the leading characters: Allen Blomquist as Alexander, Jean Howard as Julie, Robert Kirkendall as Ribaud, Max Chandler as Fouchette, Larry Young as Monsieur Beaunoir, Donald Bates as Captain Duval, Marion Amundsen as Marianne, Bill Dalton as Robert, Brian Mottishaw as Phillipe, Sally Norris as Clotilde, Lauray Fereday as Besace, Jay Taggart as Jacques, and Robert Parrott as Brunet with their delightful singing and professional acting, made "New Moon" one of the most successful operetta hits Poky High has ever presented.

SYNOPSIS

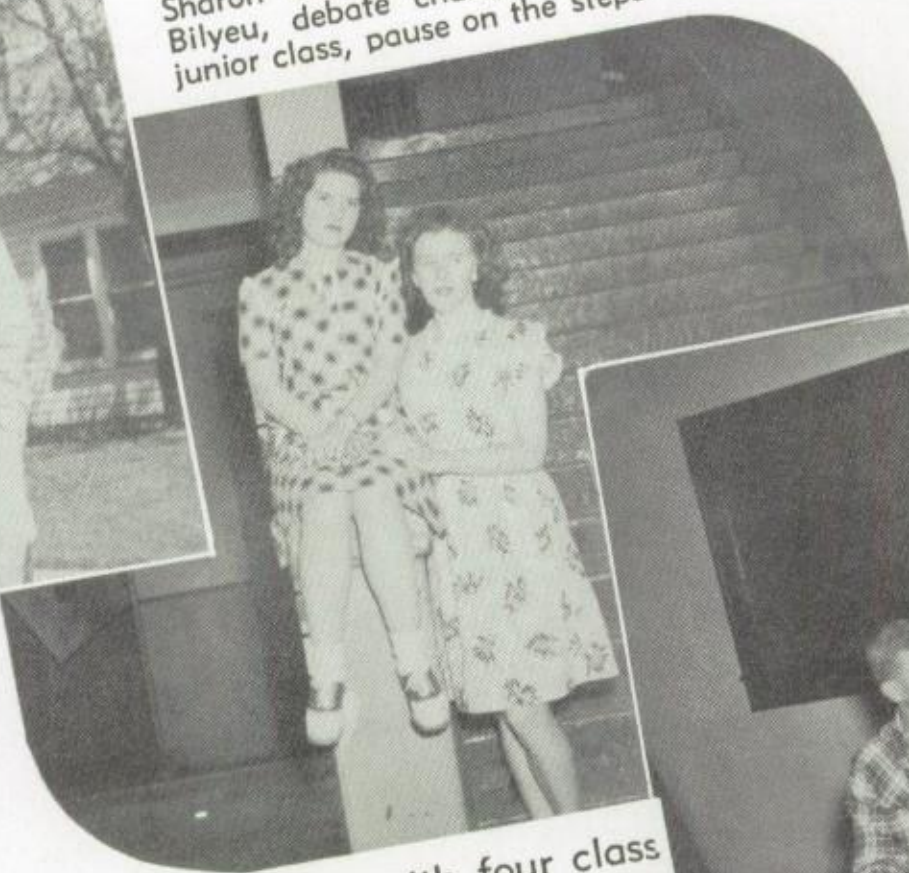
The story of "New Moon" is of a noble lady, Marianne Beaunoir, who falls in love with her bondservant, Robert Misson. As the story develops, it is revealed that Robert is in reality a French nobleman, but, in aiding a friend, Phillipe, has fled from France and sold himself to Monsieur Beaunoir. The French detective, Ribaud, is sent on the track of Robert and Alexander, Robert's constant companion. Upon finding Robert, he captures him and orders Captain Duval, captain of the "New Moon" to sail for France with the two prisoners. Marianne, to be near her lover, betrothes herself to Duval and sails with them. On the high seas they are attacked by Phillipe, bringing with him a load of bride-ship women, led by Clotilde. Seizing the captaincy of the ship, Robert sets sail for the Isle of Pines to found a democratic colony. With the reunion and marriage of Julie and Alexander, and Robert and Marianne, this colorful operetta is brought to a dramatic climax and a happy ending.





The senior debate champs, Herman McDevitt and Ralph Swisher, smile triumphantly after the final debate.

Sharon Chambers and Ruth Bilyeu, debate champs of the junior class, pause on the steps.



Planning their rebuttal in Room 127 are the sophomore champs, John Roberts and Jim Kissane.



During this school year, debate was very active, with four class tournaments and many meets with other schools in southern Idaho. The different classes debated on such questions as the Russian Problem, and universal military training. As we go to press, the freshmen are in the middle of their debate season, and no champions have been determined as yet. On March 5th sophomore teams debated at Lava and won both decisions; and March 12 Lava teams debated at Pocatello. A non-decision tourney was held here March 19 in which four schools participated. Pocatello debated with Malad on March 22, and on March 26 Pocatello won at an invitational meet in Malad. On March 29 Idaho Falls debated with Poky here, and at the fifth district debate, which was held April 16 at the Student Union Building, Pocatello won second place. In the South State debate held at Boise April 18 Pocatello placed third. So you can see how our little Indian really is active in debate, under the able sponsorship of Miss Daisy Evans.

Warriors Win Debates



Poky's Indians who went out for debate this year are pictured on the steps. They are, first row, left to right: Mary Louise MacMillan, Gene Stanley, Diana Schroeder, Charles McDevitt, Jim Kissane, Tom Conlin. Second row: Shirley Thornock, Helen Oelwein, Mary Ellen Owens, Frances Fiala, Wesley Leach, Pat McDevitt. Third row: Leo Gill, Francis King, Richard Black, Lucy Coleman, John Roberts, Jeanne Gottfredson. Fourth row: Alice Tamura, Joanne Kihara, Marianne Kihara, Claire McQuillan.

Debating in the public speaking room is Barbara Weston, as her partner, Wally Farnes, prepares for his speech, while the opposite team, Sharon Chambers and Ruth Bilyeu, listen. Jim Varley is chairman.





Angel Thora Larsen forms the center for one of the beautiful tableau scenes in the Christmas pageant, "Why the Chimes Rang," presented December 20 by the music department.

Students Applaud Assemblies

Every Friday at eleven books are thrown into lockers as students rush to the auditorium to be entertained.



Outstanding member of last year's senior class, Esther Kissane artistically plays on our opening assembly, planned by the assembly committee.

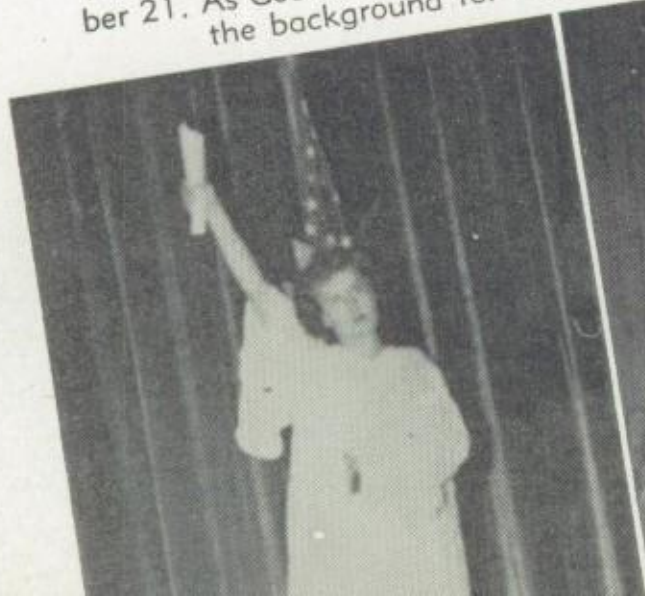


Popular Joe LaRue deftly fingers the ivories in his boogie-woogie rendition of "The Blue Danube" at the Hard Times assembly.



On the first assembly, petite Marjorie Levinson does a song and dance routine to "The Strawberry Roan," accompanied by the horse.

The camera catches two stirring scenes from the patriotic Thanksgiving assembly, given November 21. As Goddess of Liberty, Ida Jean Gray (left) poses before the flag, and the choir provides the background for the flag-raising scene on Mt. Surabachi, Iwo Jima. (right).



The Class of "46" Presents

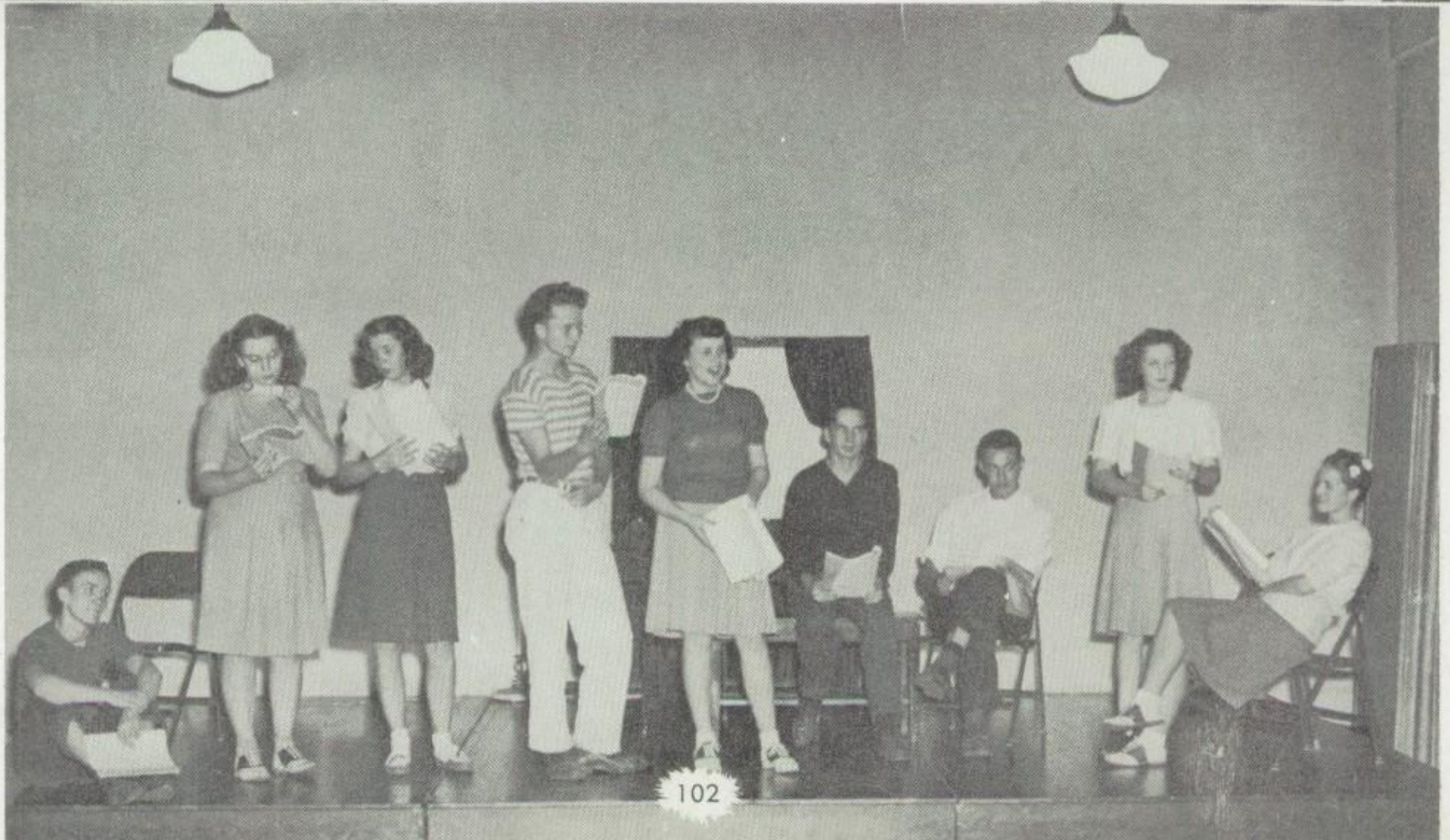
THE CAST

Henry Jordan.....	Allen Blomquist
Emma	Nadine Olsen
Nettie	Shirley Ball
	Elda Hutchinson
Sadie	Sallie Norris
	Trilby Anderson
Orin	Herman McDevitt
Ella.....	Elizabeth Schultz
	Bernice Wilson
Ben Jordan.....	Ralph Swisher
Judge Bradford.....	Robert Kirkendall
Jane Crosby.....	Lee Ingelstrom
Hannah.....	Joan Ziebarth
	Cecilia Bonner
Jim Jay.....	Donald Bates
Dr. Curtis.....	Lloyd Armstrong

Director Meredyth Bowler and assistant Bettylu Koenig pause a moment behind the scenes.

Nadine Olsen is transferred into an older lady by make-up artist, Sharon Chambers.

Seen in an early rehearsal of the play are Herman McDevitt, Sallie Norris, Elizabeth Schultz, Allen Blomquist, Lee Ingelstrom, Bob Kirkendall, Ralph Swisher, Nadine Olsen, and Elda Hutchinson



Icebound

SYNOPSIS

Those who believe that the hope for happy living lies in the fact that every one has good in him, although too often deeply concealed, will find in this play by Owen Davis a real support for that belief. Here is the story of a man who found his way of loneliness and confusion through hard work and a woman's love.

The Jordans are a New England family, "icebound" by ignorance and a worship of money. As a matter of fact, when the play opens, they are waiting for their old mother to die while counting "shares" for each.

A group of seniors, under the direction of Miss Meredyth Bowler, presented their interpretation of the Jordans. With the aid and interest of those who assisted with the stage work, costumes, and make-up, the play was received by the audience with much enthusiasm. The action takes place in the living room of the home over a period of six months.

Don Bates, Nadine Olsen, and Ralph Swisher bring the first act to its climax.

Members of the stage crew, Bruce Coke, Jim Kissane, and Nate Adamson, are caught in a jovial mood while working on the set.

The old flats are repaired by Duane Dudley, Delmar Vail, and Dick Brown.

Nadine rushes to the rescue of Kirk as he breaks up the fight between Allen and Swish.

The grand finale ends in a clinch by Swish and Lee.

Grease paint and Joyce Merman put Allen Blomquist into character.



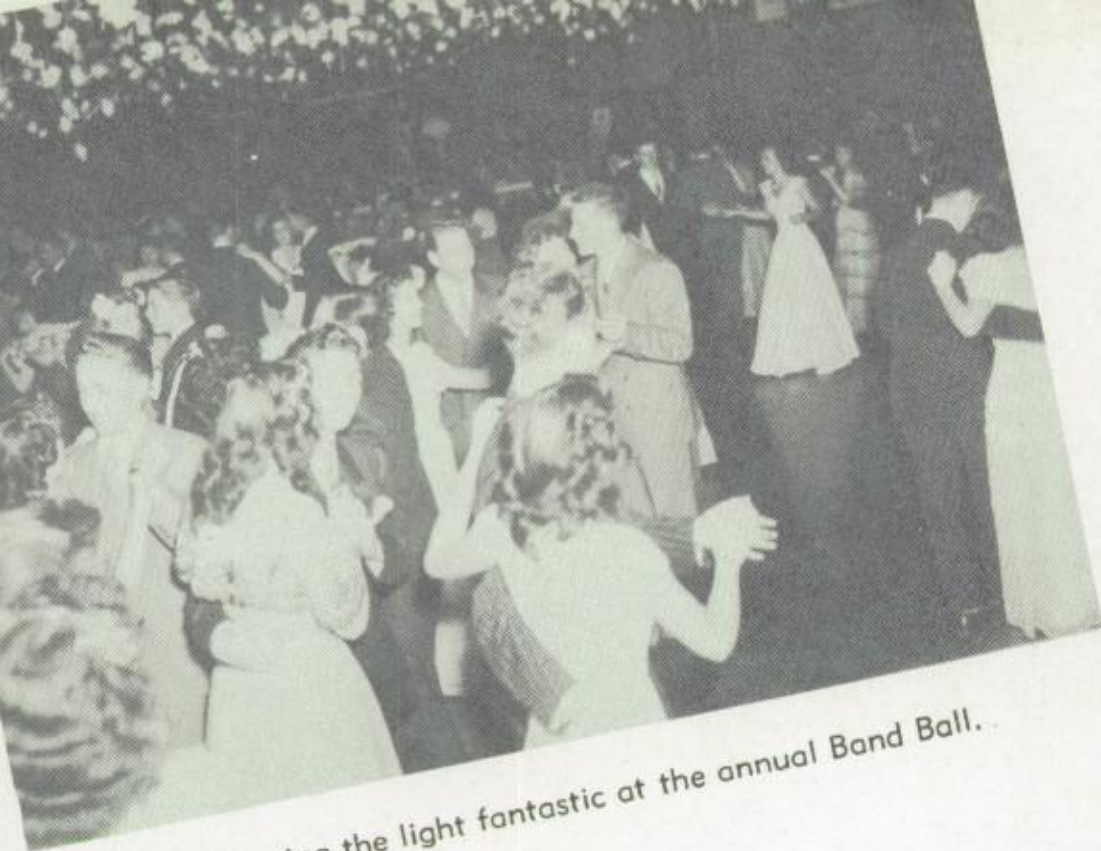


Hazel was crowned queen by Allen Blomquist, Senior prexy, with the strains of "Star Dust" as soft background music. Her lovely attendants were Sally Cox, Colleen Burningham, Jerry Briggs, and Lois Crofts.



**LET IT SNOW... LET IT SNOW...
LET IT SNOW! STILL WE GO
DANCING**

"Aren't you glad you're you?" Aren't we all? For Hazel Johnson made for us a gorgeous and charming queen at the Senior Ball held January 25th in a beautifully decorated gym.



Tripping the light fantastic at the annual Band Ball.



Her Majesty the queen, Shirley Ball.

Shirley Ball Reigns On The Reservation

Tom Hutchings, captain of the Band, crowns the queen as she is attended by the representatives of the Music Department, Shirley Monroe, Maxine Wellard, Grace Merrill, Jackie Roche, Sally Cox, and Ralphelyn Kearsley.



But I think Harriet
 you really deserve
 to have her really enjoyed
 it. I know you would
 know like much
 much
 Pow-How
 your
 Ma Sullivan

Dear
 sweet girl who
 is so a
 great
 Best of
 your
 two years
 Joe
 Koehe



Dear Harriet
 Remember the
 we we sat in front of
 your house + talked about
 everything.
 and I wish you all the luck +
 everything in the world.
 Love, Dore



Councils

Dear Harriet
 I haven't got time to say what
 I want. but you're really
 cute + swell + darling
 and I want a date -

Love + Luck
 Dale



The cameraman (also a member of Boys' Council) catches the gleam in the eyes of Poky Hi's brain boys. They are, left to right, kneeling: Shozo Murakami, Bud Olsen, Larry Young, Con Carver, Herman McDevitt, Duane Dudley, Ed Berrett, Max Chandler. Second row: LeRoy Frear, Fred Dykes, John Rademacher, Gene Dalton, Dick Brown, (peeking in), Allen Blomquist, Tom Conlin, Bill Borton, Frank Davis, Harold Hymas. Third row: Al Parisot, Dennis Price, Herby Steffens, Ray Pond, Bob Owens, Jim Kissane, Evan Jones, Ralph Swisher. Fourth row: Dale Olson, Joe Sato, Ed Brockman, Wesley Skidmore, Reed Jensen, Bill Brydon, Shin Kawamura. Fifth row: Francis King, Dick Wilkinson, John Roberts, E. L. (Rip) Gledhill, Charles McDevitt, Lauray Fereday, Tom Flint, Allen Nichols, Harold Frear.

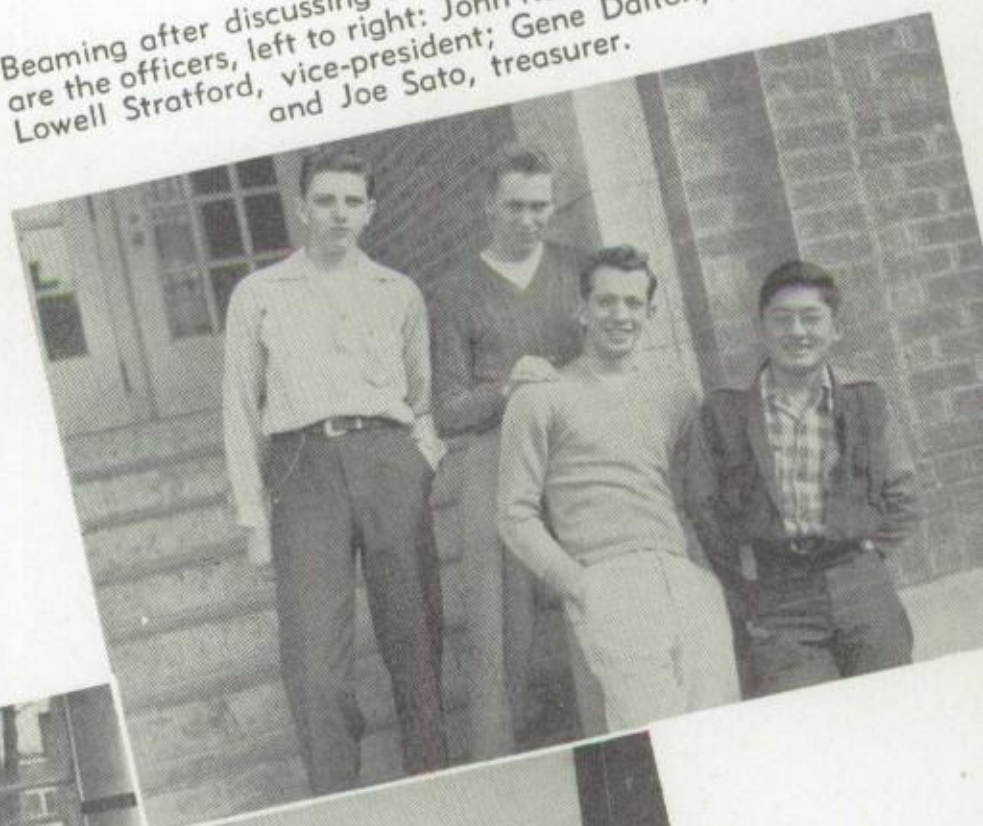
Boys' Council

Throughout the last seven moons, outstanding, as always, was the Boys' Council in rendering service to the school. This tribe is made up of boys who have done above average work scholastically, as well as gathering points for partaking in activities. As the tradition of the school is to have a dance the night of Red and Blue Day, Boys' Council, as in the past, sponsored the Mixer. The theme was carried out in red and blue with the gym attractively decorated. Also much wampum was made selling pop, because, unfortunately, that evening the drinking fountains were turned off. With black-face make-up the warriors came through with an up-to-date minstrel show, featuring song, dance, music, and the humorous (?) jokes of the end-men.

February 21st was the date for the annual Boys' Council Dinner-Dance, to which every member invited a partner, all enjoying a delicious meal of ham with all the trimmings. After each had consumed his maize, the maidens and warriors went to the foyer, which had been specially lighted, to dance to dreamy music.

"Service to the school," being their standard, all Boys' Council braves find time to usher at school functions . . . patrol the field at football games . . . serve Council duty in the dean's office and door duty at noon . . . and to make the most of their careers at high school.

Beaming after discussing the Boys' Council Dinner-Dance are the officers, left to right: John Rademacher, secretary; Lowell Stratford, vice-president; Gene Dalton, president; and Joe Sato, treasurer.



Checking up on absentees are LeRoy Frear, Robert Owens, and Jim Kissane, all on duty in the dean's office.



It's been wonderful knowing you. Best of luck
Girls' Council *Marcene Camp*



Pausing for a moment from discussing the success of the Council Co-ed are the officers (left to right): Grace Merrill, secretary; Joyce Merman, treasurer; Marcene Camp, president; and Hazel Johnson, vice-president.

"I shall pass this way but once," drifts to our ears as we approach the tepee where Girls' Council is holding its regular pow-wow. A glance inside the buckskin flaps reveals over a hundred snappy-looking co-eds recording their high averages as Big Chief Marcene Camp conducts important business. We recognize the cheery faces as those belonging to girls whom we encounter every day in school performing their daily council duties under the able sponsorship of Miss Nadine Tucker . . . dashing madly around the halls distributing morning bulletins . . . tiptoeing into classes collecting attendance slips . . . responding to anxious voices over the office phones . . . looking shyly for the current heart throb's schedule card as she thumbs for the whereabouts of some tardy freshman . . . busily checking attendance in the government room.

It is reported that the Council Co-ed, given November 21st topped the list of Council social affairs, the first School Co-ed to be presented by the organization. Many a starry-eyed lass summoned up the courage to ask the wolf of her dreams. Plans are being made (as we go to press) for the annual Council luncheon to be held in the spring, honoring the seniors. As we leave the wigwam, we know that Girls' Council means service to others, with a lot of fun to boot.

The camera catches the Junior and Senior Council girls: Front row, left to right: M. Camp, M. R. Knowlton, M. Martineau, B. Wilson, J. Schwabe, Y. Morris, N. Larsen, C. Jones, J. Steffens, M. Cook, I. Crowell. Second row, left to right: P. Lyons, S. Monroe, H. Johnson, H. Oelwein, J. Gottfredson, S. Thornock, F. Richman, M. E. Owens, M. Hancock, C. Yamashita, D. Traughber, B. Weston, R. Gottlieb. Third row, left to right: J. Cleare, G. Merrill, J. Merman, N. J. Evans, J. Ziebarth, A. Moll, L. Booth, P. Rinker, H. Palmer, L. Poole, C. Reynolds, D. Bringham, R. Bilyeu, J. Hatch, L. Howard. Fourth row, left to right: P. West, B. Gasser, J. Schlegel, P. Cutler, B. Allen, H. Jones, S. Chambers, B. Gregoire, F. Hahne, S. Burrell, M. J. Lacy, B. Langlois, D. J. Murray, V. Graves.



Smiling for our photographer are the Freshmen and Sophomore members of Girls' Council: Front row, left to right: M. Garritson, G. Gunn, R. D. Dayley, G. Couch, J. Cox, D. Finlayson, J. Hill, H. Crawford, B. Johnson, J. McQuillan, C. Traughber. Second row, left to right: N. McLeod, R. Stowell, J. Jones, W. Guyer, J. A. Reay, A. Oelwein, P. Ocheltree, I. Carlson, E. Poole, L. Wilson, S. D. Jensen, M. Kihara, M. Taniyama, N. Yamamoto. Third row, left to right: P. Conner, D. Swanson, V. Rhodes, P. Pack, G. Devereaux, C. Stocks, A. Hodges, N. Ogee, J. Davis, N. Harrison, J. Burton, V. Kelly, D. Borton, A. Tamura, M. Kelsey. Fourth row, left to right: C. McQuillan, F. Biner, C. Jacobson, F. Fiala, D. Keller, A. Lore, M. Alvord, J. Barrow, C. Hawkes, J. Hollenbeck, E. Currier, M. Bell, D. Reichert, M. Endow, J. Richmond, M. Bird, M. Bringham, K. Shimada, G. Pond.





A scene from one of the weekly (rowdy) meetings of "P" Club reveals the following lettermen: Front row, left to right: Jack Rhondeau, Ralph Tucker, Dennis Price, Jay Taggart, Bill Borton, David Thomas. Second row, left to right: Tom Conlin, Robert Parrott, Matthew Dudenake, Parr Sainsbury, Robert Davis, Gene Sato, Tom Begley. Third row, left to right: Rex Lindemood, Gene Dalton, Eldon Schlehuber, Robert Owens, Harold Frear, LeRoy Frear, Eddie Trujillo, Duane Dudley, Con Carver, Ralph Hanson, Joe Sato, Larry Young.

"P" CLUB

From the past history of Poky Hi, "P" Club has come down as one of the most outstanding organizations, membership being open only to braves who have earned their athletic letter. Members of this group are appointed to be the traffic squad for keeping order in the halls as classes pass, much to the dismay of the freshmen. Every student knows the familiar cry of "peanuts," "dogfood" (alias candy bars), and "coke" shouted at the basketball games by the gruff voices of the cavemen of the school. The boys have been ably guided in their activities by Mr. Glindeman, adviser, and Miss Evans, concessions director.

A new policy at the weekly pow-wow is the club treasurer's purchase of hamburgers, apples, ice cream, and other goodies for the attending members. This year the tribe, with wampum which they earned the hard way, will give the school a "juke box" for school informals or to be used at a snack bar when constructed.

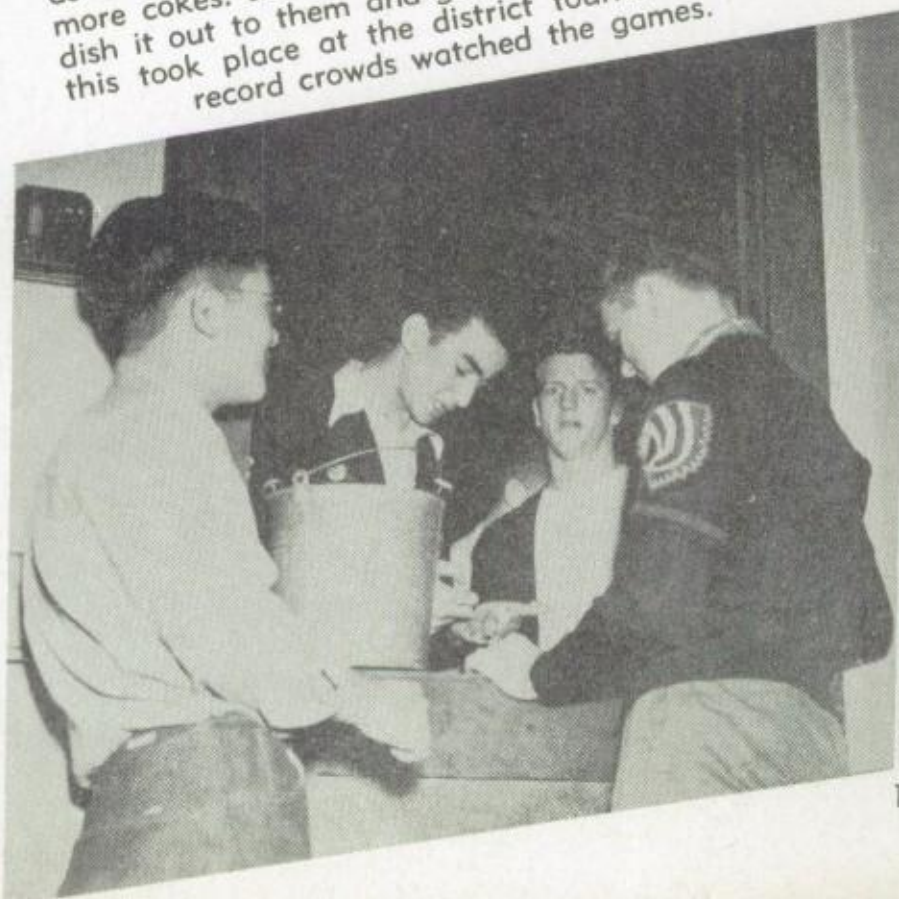
The last formal dance of the year, the "P" Club Ball, is being planned for, as we go to press. Then Poky Hi squaws and braves will trip the light fantastic at the Memorial Hall. Leaving the "P" Club wigwam, we are impressed by the wonderful athletic ability, good sportsmanship, and school service of its members, besides being the "dream dust" or the romantic Romeos of most Poky coeds.



Gene Dalton, much-beaten-up initiate, crawls under Ralph Tucker, the end man on the paddling line, and receives an extra blow.



"It's a thirsty crowd," say Tom Conlin and Joe Sato as they come back to the concessions stand for more cokes. John Dudley and Matthew Dudenake dish it out to them and gather in the shekels. All this took place at the district tournament where record crowds watched the games.



All ready for a ride in the country on a beautiful spring day, the "P" Club officers are full of joy and laughter. (?) Ralph Tucker, treasurer; Bob Owens, president; and Joe Sato, assistant traffic chief, adorn the fender; while Jay Taggart, traffic chief, Eddie Trujillo, vice-president; and Eldon Schlehuber, secretary sit on the hood.





On the way to a football game the following members pose in complete regalia of culottes and feathers: left to right: Julia Hatch, Bonnie Farmer, Jerry Briggs, Colleen Burningham, Renie Cooper, and Shirley Thornock.



The leaders of the tribe, left to right: Leah Croshaw, treasurer; Beverly Fry, vice-president; Janet Lockridge, secretary; and Barbara Gasser, president; frolic in the coalpile just before basketball season despite December chills.

Pep Club



"You-u-u-u Redskins!" is led dynamically by the cheerleaders, honorary members of Pep Club, at the Nampa game: Dale Olson, Lois Cullen, Robert Kirkendall, and Jean Howard.

"Hubba, hubba!" (no explanation needed), is more than frequently heard when spectators see the peppy enthusiasm and spic-and-span neatness of Girls' Pep Club cheering the Indians on to victory. The ideals of Pep Club (besides trapping men) are to create an atmosphere of enthusiastic school spirit as our little Indians score touchdowns and baskets; and to advertise, by sporting their uniforms in the halls of Poky Hi, the athletic events of the day. This energetic group of squaws presented for their annual assembly a take-off (?) on the famous book, "Gone With the Wind," complete with costumes and scenery, Scarlet and Rhett.

Making their debut on Red and Blue Day, the girls marched at the head of the student body in the parade; and the beat of their feet responded to the tom-tom during the half of the Idaho Falls football game, when they did an Indian war dance, killing the tiger (which, incidentally, was Joan Ziebarth and Bettylu Koenig.) Whether decked out in culottes and feathers, or in their new red sweaters and blue skirts, Pep Club upholds the standards of hospitality to visiting teams (in more ways than one) . . . arouses the enthusiasm of the crowds at the games (in more ways than one) . . . and takes up the best seats in the gym (in more ways than one).

Posing in their new sweaters, complete with letters and names, just before the Idaho Falls basketball game, the Pep Club girls make a pleasing eyeful. (Huh, boys!) They are: Front row, left to right: Miss D. Kingsley, E. Woolley, S. Meredith, B. Ferro, B. Carter, S. Cox, S. Burrell, B. Crowell, D. Finlayson, L. Dickerson, J. Ziebarth, B. Koenig, D. Simmons. Second row, left to right: M. Wellard, P. Lyons, B. Woolley, J. Lockridge, B. Fry, J. Schwabe, M. Camp, M. Barry, B. Weston, B. J. Murphy, M. Dean, F. Richman, S. Ball. Third row, left to right: P. West, L. Croshaw, M. Foreman, B. Johnson, H. Crawford, J. Hill, J. Henderson, J. Cleare, J. Schlegel, J. Hart, C. Munn, N. Harrison, V. Kelly, V. Graves, D. J. Murray, J. Merman. Fourth row, left to right: B. Gasser, L. Dawson, M. Croshaw, G. Richman, S. Frost, G. Couch, J. Cox, E. Poole, C. Winter, M. Kihara, C. McQuillan, T. Kihara, N. Cook, J. McQuillan, L. Hill, D. Woodland, R. Winter.





High on a windy side of the school, the Thespians are present with grins galore. The future Gables on the first row are, left to right: Harold Frear, Gene Dalton, Gene Stanley, Allen Blomquist, Robert Kirkendall. On the second row, left to right; the future Garbos are Pauline Nilsson, Bettylu Koenig, Barbara Gasser, Mary Pat Lyons, Joyce Merman, Elda Mae Hutchinson, Shirley Monroe

"Lights! Curtain! Action! Spotlight on Poky Hi's honorary dramatic society!"

The Thespians really took the limelight this year when they initiated eight new members to add to the nine big chiefs already in their tribe. After donning their feathered headdresses and their best ceremonial gowns, the tribal members initiated the new little papooses in an impressive candle-light ceremony, after which they all pow-wow'd and made merry amidst a confusion of cake and ice cream.

In March the Thespian Indians called an annual round-up, and after smearing each other with war paint, they presented a one-act play to the student body. Under the leadership of Mrs. Wayne Whitlow, an honorary member of Thespians, the tribal members went all-out and really had a perfect year, taking turns directing one-act plays . . . acting behind the footlights . . . working on stage craft . . . making up characters in the plays and for the operetta. If, ten years from now, you should see the names of these dramatists blazing from a Broadway theater marquee, look back and remember you knew them in the old days at Poky Hi!

Thespians

Relaxing for a moment on the curbing—Trilby Anderson, treasurer; and Jacquie Overturf, are caught by the camera.



All set for a bicycle ride are Pauline Nilsson, secretary; Gene Stanley, president; and Harold Frear, vice-president.



As Marcene Camp sings, our roving (?) photographer films a view of a rehearsal for the Thespian assembly. We see, respectively, Shirley, Kirk, Gene, Mary Pat, Jacquie, Elda Mae, Barbara, Bettylu, Joyce, and Marcene.



Intelligent Indians



Bringing honor to themselves and to Poky High are Tom Conlin and Mary Martineau, winners of the National Pepsi-Cola Scholarship and State Elk's "Most Valuable Student" Scholarship respectively. Both students are regarded highly by fellow-classmates and the faculty.



A pause before class while they soak up some of Ol'Sol's rays are the officers of Honor Society—Julienne Hill, treasurer; Eva Woolley, vice-president; Phyllis Rinker, secretary; and Naomi Larsen, president.



Two Poky students who won honors are Jean Howard, winner of the D.A.R. award, and Fred Dykes, winner of the Bausch and Lomb science award. Jean's came through a vote of her classmates and the faculty; and Fred's was based on his science grades and a vote of the teachers in the Science Department. Both are very outstanding and popular students.

HONOR SOCIETY

Poky High's honorary scholastic organization is Honor Society, advised by Miss Vivian Hanson, a club in which every Indian is proud to claim membership. After earning a high average for one semester and being duly (?) initiated, a student may become a member. Programs and refreshments are prominent at all the Friday noon meetings, and the Indians have enjoyed carmeled apples and ice cream. Naomi Larsen, president, wrote a clever prophesy entitled "Ten Years From Now" about the members, which was read at one of the meetings. To climax their active year, as we go to press the annual Honor Society Banquet is being planned, which will honor members of National Honor Society, as well as Poky High members.

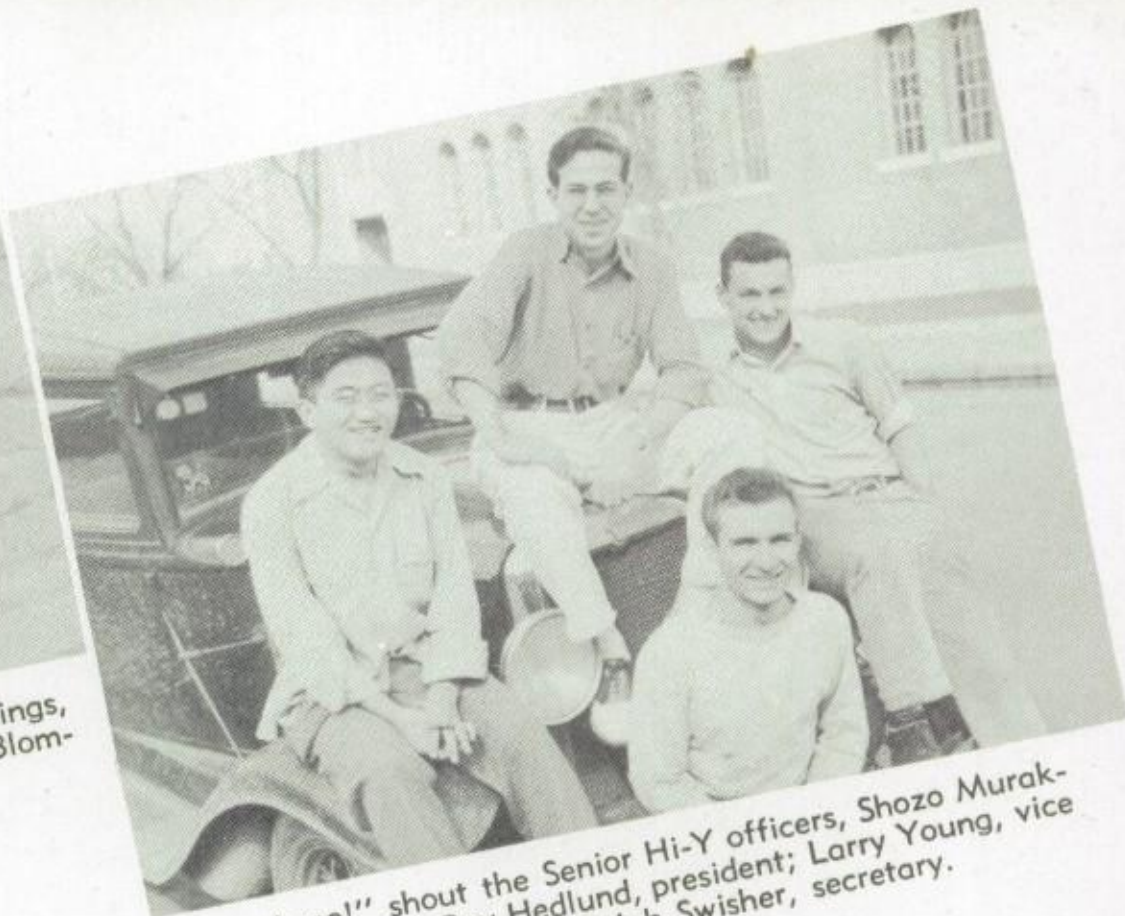
Now you see some young people with a bright outlook on life and a smile to prove it. They are the members of the school's top scholastic organization, Honor Society. Bottom row, left to right—Jim Kissane, Ralph Swisher, Herman McDevitt, Dick Brown, Duane Dudley, Gene Dalton, Con Carver, Allen Blomquist, Fred Dykes, John Roberts, Bill Brydon. Second row—Barbara Allen, Louise Wilson, Marva Hancock, Marcene Camp, Mary Martineau, Rose Gottlieb,

Jacquie Overturf, Helen Jones, Dorothy Finlayson, Leah Croshaw, Eva Woolley, Nola Jean Evans, Naomi Larsen, Hazel Johnson. Third row—Sharon Chambers, Phyllis Rinker, Beth Woolley, Mary Pat Lyons, Harriet Crawford, Joyce Merman, Pat West, Barbara Gasser, Shirley Thornock, Agnes Moll, Benita Johnson, Helen Oelwein, Mary Ellen Owens, Joan Ziebarth, Yvonne Morris, Jeanne Gottfredson. Not in the picture are Lowell Stratford, Bob Owens, and Julieanne Hill.





Outlining plans for a party to be held at Cherry Springs, we find Ed Berrett, Rev. Ed Cunningham, Allen Blomquist, and LeRoy Frear.



"Let's go!" shout the Senior Hi-Y officers, Shozo Murakami, treasurer; Roy Hedlund, president; Larry Young, vice president; and Ralph Swisher, secretary.

SENIOR HI-Y

With a feeling of need for religion and guidance in future citizenship, a group of senior boys reactivated the Hi-Y, a national organization for boys in high schools.

Wednesday evening at 7:30, December 11, the group aided by the American Legion Auxiliary gathered Christmas gifts for wounded soldiers. A campaign was carried into every home room, and the students co-operated wholeheartedly. Those who didn't contribute were asked not to attend the assembly, "Russian Salad," held during the week.

Further carrying the spirit, the club contributed ten dollars to the Cancer Drive which was held in the spring. All felt that anything that

could be done to aid such a worthy cause should be attended to immediately.

An activity in which the fellows took part was selling of concessions at a university basketball game, a new experience, but fun for all. A project, visiting other churches in the city by the organization as a whole, which was attempted but discontinued after several sessions, proved that each fellow felt that he should attend his own church.

With the buzz of the senior year always calling for the attention of most of the members, the organization was unable to function very actively; but, the fellowship and guidance experienced in those meetings did bring satisfaction to most of the members.

After three days' work, the members proudly review the fruit of their toil. Left to right they are Al Parisot, Shozo Murakami, Ralph Swisher, Larry Young, Gene Dalton, Ed Berrett, Rev. Ed Cunningham (adviser), Duane Dudley, Bob Owens, Max Chandler, Harold Hymas, Tom Conlin, LeRoy Frear, Roy Hedlund, and Charles Dickson. Other members still collecting the remainder of gifts but not pictured are Lowell Stratford, Dick Brown, Allen Blomquist, Con Carver, Herman McDevitt, Isaac McDougall, Dennis Price, John Rademacher, and Gene Stanley.





Grouped together just before one of their weekly Thursday noon meetings at the YMCA are the thirteen lucky (?) members of Junior Hi-Y. On the first row we see left to right Ellis Prescott, Don Hawkley, Clifford Taylor, Ray Pond, Herby Steffens, Leonard Lombardi. Behind them on the second row left to right Alan Nichols, Bob Pew, Paul Ewer, Keith Gill, Blaine Swallow, Ralph Koontz, John Squires.

JUNIOR HI-Y

"How!" says our little Indian, "I live up to the standards of clean speech, clean living, clean athletics, and good scholarship!" By this boast, we know that he has been taken into the tribe known as Hi-Y. The third of the four Hi-Y clubs is Junior Hi-Y, headed by Chief Paul Ewer. Many events head their program roster, with more to come at the end of the year. Taking to the trail in October, the officers attended a conference at Idaho Falls. Again rising in the lime-light in the Santa Claus season, the officers gave a merry Christmas party December 21 at the Y, at which games and ice cream were the main attractions.

To show that clean athletics enters into their scheme of things, they held a basketball tournament at the Y in which each warrior had a chance to compete for the honor of being champion hoopster, with a great deal of competition aroused. Gathering together all the tribesmen from southeastern Idaho, they will hold the annual older boys conference at Blackfoot, where fun and seriousness will mingle. With the YMCA as their meeting place, they carried out their program under the direction of Mr. Stauber. It should be evident that Hi-Y is an organization for the promotion of high ideals of Christian life and character.

Head tribesmen of the Hi-Y Club (juniors, John Squires, secretary; Ralph Koontz, sports manager; Paul Ewer, president; Blaine Swallow, vice-president; and Herby Steffens, treasurer) discuss the good times they had while attending the Hi-Y officers' conference in Idaho Falls.





Members of Frosh Hi-Y pose before attending their weekly Monday noon meeting at the Y. They are: First row, left to right: Bob Dykman, Bob Dudley, Paul Gledhill, Richard Hroneck, Larry Hancock, Lloyd Ferguson. Second row: Roger Knowlton, Loren Hancock, John Strong, Bob Foster, Cleon Marley, Leo Gill, Mr. Stauber. Third row: Robert Booker, Jay Bybee, Errol Jacobson, Dick Bartlett, Larry Christensen, Sammy Frahm.



Presenting the Frosh Hi-Y officers: Bob Dykman, president; Robert Booker, vice-president; Mr. Stauber, adviser; Paul Gledhill, chaplain; Leo Gill, treasurer; Richard Hroneck, secretary.

FRESHMAN HI-Y

The Freshman Hi-Y is the beginning of the Hi-Y group of clubs so necessary to every up-and-coming high school. With its purpose of promoting clean sportsmanship, building good character, and studying democratic principles, it develops leadership in the boys at an early age. Here we have the future good citizens of our town, these boys now learning good citizenship as they are becoming big Pocatello Indians who will soon be given their war bonnets. They can sit in the tepees of their elders and then hunt the buffalo. In other words, one day they will be the doctors, lawyers, and Indian chiefs of Pocatello.

The club met at the Y every Monday noon for lunch and discussion. At some of the meetings, outside speakers were brought in. Judge Lund and Mr. Alma Marley discussed modern problems with them. Such topics as delinquency, universal training, and sports have been discussed. The club will be represented at the Older Boys' Conference.

*Hello Pocatello,
you're looking
fine very natural.
John Groom*

The officers of Sophomore Hi-Y chose a different atmosphere for their picture, posing in front of the Elks Club. They are Richard Cotant, secretary; Durward Fry, president; Cleve Barratt, chaplain; John Groom, treasurer; John Roberts, vice-president.

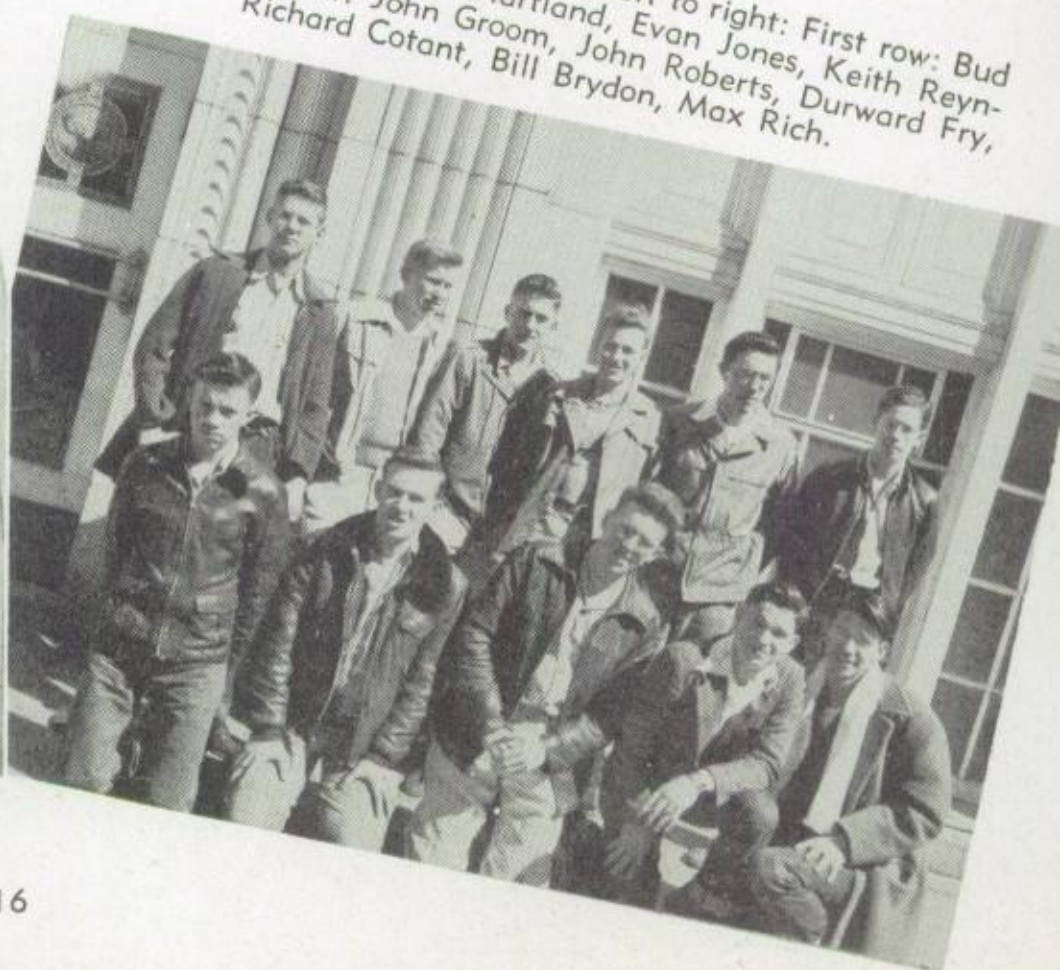


SOPHOMORE HI-Y

The Sophomore Hi-Y is the second step in the Hi-Y collection of clubs promoting leadership among the boys who are interested in joining them. They are a lively group of fellows, whose first interests are basketball and other sports. They are congenial and fun-loving; yet have some serious ideas, too, on what they want to get out of life and on what they wish to contribute to the welfare of others. To help them formulate their projects, prominent men have been on their programs; among them are Judge Isaac McDougall, Judge Willard Lund, and Mr. Dick Wells.

The club, though small, is representative. It sent its officers to the Hi-Y Convention in Idaho Falls last fall. A swimming party is on the program for this spring we learn as we go to press. The meeting place is the Y with Mr. Stauber the adviser. The time for meeting is Friday noon. And the little Indian now puts on his war paint just to see how he looks.

Members of Sophomore Hi-Y are, left to right: First row: Bud Sant, Cleve Barratt, Bill Hartland, Evan Jones, Keith Reynolds. Second row: John Groom, John Roberts, Durward Fry, Richard Cotant, Bill Brydon, Max Rich.





Beginners in Latin are the Freshman S. P. Q. R. members, left to right: First row—Dorothy Borton, Nancy Harrison, Shirley Davis, Mary Esther Schatz. Second row—Pat McDevitt, Janis Burton, Rosiland Lawrence, Joan Menousek. Third row—Edna Currier, Ellen Anderson, Joyce Davis, Norma Ogee, Claire McQuillan. Fourth row—James Gower, Leo Gill, Joe Smith, Eugene Mullen. Fifth row—Tom Myers, Glen Lusk, Jay Price, Francis King.

FRESHMAN S.P.Q.R.

Every freshman carrying Latin in the college preparatory course is a potential member of the Freshman Latin Club. Not all these candidates join, for various reasons; but the club attracts a good group of smart and peppy freshmen who plan their own programs both serious and absurd. On the serious side are the reports on Roman times and customs; on the more frivolous, are the games, quizzes, and stunts. Screams of laughter can be heard issuing forth from Room 126 when one of these fun-fests is in progress. Miss Smitham, the adviser, helps to think up clever poems to be translated into Latin. Can't help wondering how "Chickerie, chick, che-la, che-la" would look in studied Latin participles and gerunds. But perhaps the freshman prefer their myths and legends, which are more appropriate. When these students become future men and women of Pocatello they will be able to say, "I got my start back in Poky in the Latin Club."

With a classical background the officers of Freshman S.P.Q.R. lead their organization through a successful year. With a brief pause before the school, we snap their picture; they are Leo Gill, vice-president; Nancy Harrison, treasurer; Janis Burton, secretary; and Francis King, president.

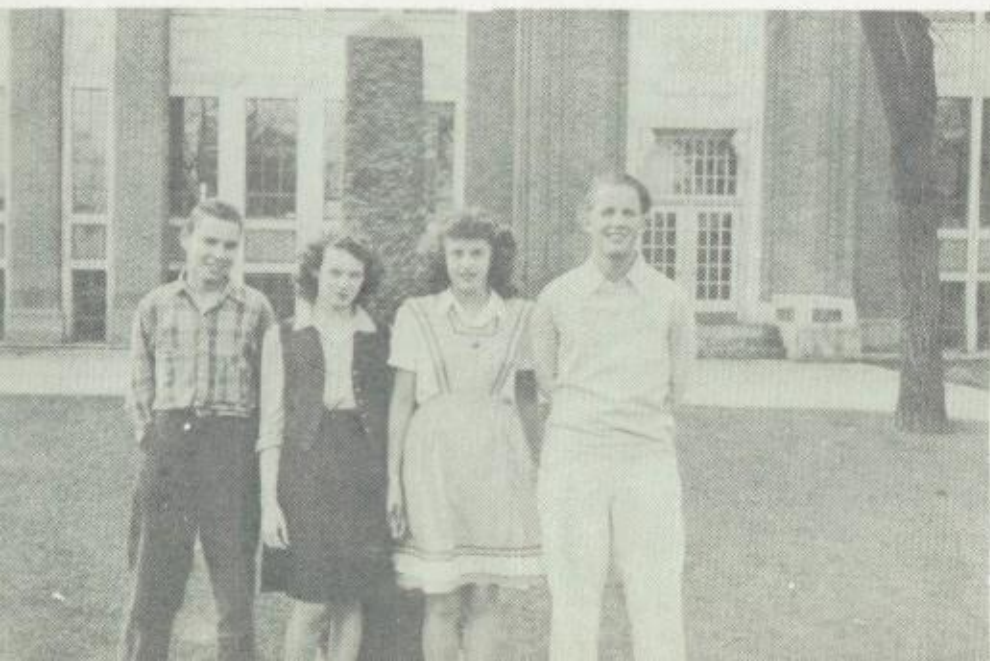


Advanced Latin students are the Sophomore S. P. Q. R. members, left to right: First row—Julienne Hill, Marcene Foremen, Benita Johnson, Alice Murray. Second row—Sally Lewis, Gloria Gunn, Louise Wilson, Mary Louise Gegan. Third row—Carol Jones, Judy McQuillan, Elaine Poole. Fourth row—Peggy De Valcour, Bobby Hodkins, Mary Lou South. Fifth row—Bill Hartland, Evan Jones, Wesley Leach, Stan Sabin.

SOPHOMORE S.P.Q.R.

The Sophomore Latin Club membership is comprised of the second year students who continue to pursue the language of the ancient classics. The girls apparently outnumber the boys in pursuing the background of the dead and honored Romans. The club meets once every two weeks. At that time the modern, streamlined corridor and Room 126 take on the dignity of the days of the Caesars. Togas and flowing robes (sheets!) are probably worn at their banquets, for such was the dress of the Portia, the Calpurnia, the Quintus, or the Marcus of ancient times. When the students have become familiar with Latin words and derivations, they have learned a great deal about their own mother tongue, for our dictionary would shrink considerably if all Latin words were deleted. Latin, too, the club members say, helps one's observation and reasoning. That fact accounts for their intelligent programs which Miss Smitham, the adviser, helps to plan.

In their second year of studying Latin, the Sophomore S.P.Q.R. officers also pose before the old Oregon Trail monument on a sunny day in April. They are Bill Hartland, treasurer; Benita Johnson, president; Julienne Hill, secretary; and Judy McQuillan, vice-president.



Dear Harold
 It's really been nice having
 you in my Geometry class and
 I'm sorry about the time I trig-
 gered you but my feet are always
 off in the road!



The young businessmen and businesswomen of Poky High pause on the steps before going to the football field to sell hot dogs. Front row, left to right: Phyllis Rinker, Joan Langlois, La- Wanda Howard, June McMillan, Dorrine Jensen, Ruby Koeppen. Second row, left to right: Miss Maxine Slatter, Sally Rae Horrocks, Irene Erickson, Lee Ann Hawkes, Marilyn Harmon, Melba Simpson. Third row, left to right: Robert Kirkendall, Darlene Hartson, Julia Hatch, Velma Wol- erton, Lois Hill, Lauray Fereday. Fourth row, left to right: Wilford Emond, Dorothy Nelson, Zola Marler, Pat Kinder, Gwen Mansfield, Bruce Knight.

JUNIOR C. OF C.

Hot dogs! Candy! Chewing gum! (am I kidding?) And do the spectators love to buy from these Chamber of Commerce III venders, the only Indian warriors who have the courage to tackle the milling mobs and shouting students who demand food and drink at the football games. With the wampum they collect from this enterprise, the club bought and installed a dictaphone for the use of the whole business department. Several informal parties, one of them at Steve's Bowling Alley, made up the social program of the year. Gee, this club was really on the ball!

When the district tournament rolled around the last week in February, the C. of C. III tackled a really big job, that of editing and selling the programs. Many oh's and ah's greeted the program sellers as the fans bought their brightly colored pamphlet. This undertaking by the way, brought a handsome profit. And now, you say the purpose of the club is obvious: to give the members a chance for a practical application of what they learn in such classes as office practice or office machines. They take part in business situations which call for accuracy and a knowledge of accounting. Let's give a war-whoop for these tycoons of the future!



Gwen Mansfield, secretary; Robert Kirkendall, business manager; and Miss Maxine Slatter, adviser, have just sold an add for the district tournament program to Myron Porges at R. and G. Jewelers.



On a sunny March day the camera catches the Jr. C. of C. officers. First row, left to right: Gwen Mansfield, secretary; June McMillan, vice-president; La Wanda Howard, points recorder; Jane Murphy, president. Second row, left to right: Julia Hatch, treasurer; Robert Kirkendall, business manager; Sally Rae Horrocks, publicity chairman.



The casts of "That Necklace Is Mine" and "What A Night!" pose just before rehearsal. They are: First row, left to right: Duane Farnes, Ford Paulson, Patsy Ocheltree, Jerry Cox, Gloria Gunn, Virgil Camp, Keith Reynolds. Second row, left to right: Renie Cooper, Thelma Bingham, LaRay Dal Torrone, Beatrice Myler, Joyce Cousins. Third row, left to right: Carol Malbone, Joan Garrison, and Pat Lyons, Harold Frear, directors.



The following smiling on a windy day, are: First row, left to right: Grace Devereaux, Gayle Couch, Mary Gregan, Paul Ludtke, Rita Hartland, Derinda Schurtz, Roberta Fullmer. Second row, left to right: Hugh Forrey, Lamar Nichols, Mildred Ruble, Barbara Frear, Frances Haller, Naola Howell, Norma Ogee, Elmer Brisbois. These are members of the casts of "Make Room For Rodney," and "The Ring and the Look."

"Ki-yi-yi, heap big club!" says our little Indian as he passes the tepee of Curtain Club, the dramatic group for the underclassmen. Is he listening for the "Indian Love Call," or a recitation of "Hiawatha?" The emotional chiaroscuro is undertaken by Miss McGaugh, who inspires the best that young actors can offer. Characters as diverse as the murderers of Banquo and the lords and ladies of English drawing rooms have been satisfactorily imitated. Carpentry work, make-up, diction, stagecraft—all are in their program. With upperclassmen as directors, they have staged almost a dozen different one-acts. Everyone who tries out gets a chance to take part in at least one play. After being presented in the speech room, if it is good enough, it will go on the boards in the auditorium.

Besides giving plays in acceptable form, the Curtain Club has ambitions to develop a "little theatre" which will have all the equipment of the auditorium stage; they feel that even a small cast needs a fully equipped stage. To that end, they are now working with a good deal of enthusiasm.

"We killed him; let's scram!" say Zeras Beasley and Duane Farnes in a skit from "Macbeth," leaving the murdered Banquo (in real life, Richard Hammond) on the steps, as viewed by Curtain Club officers Rita Hartland, vice-president; and Jack Swanson, president.

In the lower left hand corner, the cast of "Orchids for Marie" and the make-up crew pose for the camera. They are: First row, left to right: Renee Davis, Mildred Ruble, Donna Burrows, Keith Reynolds, Jessie Hollenbeck, Grace Devereaux, Charles Johnson, Caroline Stocks. Second row, left to right: Lucy Colman, Agnes Lore, Marlene Alvord, Barbara Holcomb, Donna Moore, Delmar Keller, Annie Celli, Dolores Swanson.

CURTAIN CLUB

"Don't move or I'll shoot!" threatens Bill Paulson, pointing his gun toward Jack Swanson, in one of the dramatic scenes from the Curtain Club play, "Russian Salad," which was presented in assembly. The amazed onlookers are Keith Reynolds, Maxine Seamons, Rita Hartland, and Norma McLeod.





The lawn's the place for the smiling Girl Reserve officers: Virginia Roscoe, secretary; Ruth Robinson, vice-president; Bonnie Burns, president; and Jessie Hollenbeck, treasurer, as they discuss the Mother-Daughter Banquet.

Left, the members of Girl Reserve line up in the sun before going to the Y.W.C.A. for an important meeting. They are: First row, left to right: Carla Garrard, Bonnie Cacavas, Bonnie Burns, Ruth Robinson. Second row: Joyce Christensen, Carol Hawkes, Barbara Christensen, Barbara Walker. Third row: Jessie Hollenbeck, Virginia Roscoe, Miss Bowler, adviser; Betty Dowling. Fourth row: Maudene Hodgson, Lorna Lott, Jane Jones.

GIRL RESERVES

This cheerful tribe, consisting of freshman and sophomore girls, has enjoyed an active social calendar of activities this year, highlighted by several plays, a recognition service, and a lovely Mother-Daughter Banquet, held at the Y.W.C.A. Led by Miss Bowler, their goal has been service and worthwhile development. Presided over by Bonnie Burns, each member has kept the wide reputation of Girl Reserves high at Poky High.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Skillfully wielding brush and war paint to make all kinds of posters and designs are the members of Arts and Crafts, guided by Miss King. This year the club has worked on world peace posters for the Victory Poster Contest sponsored by the Latham Foundation, costume designs for Scholastic awards, poppy posters, chip carving, tooled leather purses, and shell costume jewelry, making 1946 an active year for Poky artists.

The officers of Arts and Crafts relax after finishing their entries for the Poppy Poster Contest. They are Gerry Davis, secretary and treasurer; Shirley Jensen, president; and Mickie Nakashima, vice-president.

Right, the members of Arts and Crafts, Poky High's talented artists, are Gerry Davis, Pat Driscoll, Shirley Jensen, Mickie Nakashima, Miss King, adviser; Virginia Rhodes, John Groom.



Complete Roster Of All Organizations

President, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are listed respectively first, second, third, and fourth.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Shirley Jensen
Jack Grayson
Diana Mooney
Gerry Davis
Bob Chivers
Patricia Driscoll
Carla Garrard
John Groom
Frank Johnson
Delmar Keller
Mickie Nakashima
Virginia Rhodes

BOYS' COUNCIL

Gene Dalton
Lowell Stratford
John Rademacher
Joe Sato
Ed Berrett
Allen Blomquist
Bill Borton
Ed Brockman
Dick Brown
Bill Brydon
Jack Carey
Con Carver
Max Chandler
Tom Conlin
Frank Davis
Duane Dudley
Fred Dykes
Lauray Fereday
Tom Flint
Harold Frear
LeRoy Frear
Paul Gledhill
Harold Hymas
Reed Jensen
Evan Jones
Shin Kawamura
Francis King
Jim Kissane
Charles McDevitt
Herman McDevitt
Shozo Murakami
Alan Nichols
Bud Olsen
Dale Olson
Bob Owens
Al Parisot
Tom Parisot
Ray Pond
Dennis Price
John Roberts
Wesley Skidmore
Junior Smith
Herbie Steffens
Ralph Swisher
Dick Wilkinson
Larry Young

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Jack Swanson
Rita Hartland
Keith Reynolds
Ivan Archibald
Keith Barnett
William Beasley
Richard Black
Elmer Brisbois
Violet Call
Virgil Camp
Neva Chapin
Rene Cooper
Gayle Couch
LaRay Del Torriore
Grace Devereaux
Anastasia Dokos
Robert Elbrader
Duane Farnes
Hugh Forrey
Joyce Frandsen
Barbara Frear
Roberta Fullmer
Durward Fry
Joan Garrison
Mary Gregan
Gloria Gunn
Rita Hartland
Lola Hammon
Richard Hammond
Paul Ludke
Glenn Lusk
Carol Malbone
Pat McDevitt
Calvin Mercer
Glen Montgomery
Beatrice Myler
LaMarr Nichols
Norma Ogee
Bill Paulsen
Barbara Rassmussen
Mildred Ruble
Robert Schild
Derinda Schurtz
Joan Wigand
Joe Willes
Beverly Wilson

FRESHMAN HI-Y

Bob Dykman
Robert Booker
Richard Hroneck

Leo Gill
Dick Bartlett
Jay Bybee
Larry Christensen
Bob Dudley
Lloyd Ferguson
Robert Foster
Sammy Frahm
Bob Geutenburg
Paul Gledhill
Dean Green
Larry Hancock
Larin Hancock
Harold Horrocks
Bob Hounshell
Errol Jacobson
Roger Knowlton
Cleon Marley
John Strong

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Francis King
Leo Gill
Janis Burton
Nancy Harrison
Ellen Anderson
Robert Booker
Dorothy Borton
Marion Culbertson
Jacqueline Cullen
Edna Currier
Joyce Davis
Shirley Davis
James Gower
Roger Knowlton
Rosalind Lawrance
Glen Lusk
Pat McDevitt
Claire McQuillan
Joan Menousek
Donna Mitchell
Tom Myers
Neil Neeley
Norma Ogee
Jay Price
Mary Esther Schatz
Joe Smith

G. A. A.

Mary Barry
Margaret Sherburne
Colleen Burningham
Louise Wilson
Barbara Allen
Mary Anselmo
La Rae Allred
Clellis Bailey
Ruth Bilyeu
Cecelia Bonner
Louise Bosquet
Dorothy Bringham
Mabel Bunce
Sylvia Burrell
Marcene Camp
Sharon Chambers
Ruth Christensen
Alene Coffin
Rhea Cottle
Julie Carron
Imogene Crowell
Leah Croshaw
Phyllis Denkers
Diana Devenburg
Leah Dickerson
Olive Ellis
Grace Garvin
Lucia Gianchetta
Gloria Grigora
Ada Mae Guyer
Marva Hancock
Della Hardy
Jean Howard
Erma Harman
Carol Harris
Louise Hershberger
Lois Hill
Sally Horrocks
Doris Hull
Maxine Hunter
Doris Johansen
Beverly Jones
Mary Johnson
Miriam King
Barbara Langlois
Barbara Lewis
LaRue Leyland
Edythe Lindburg
Shirley Little
Elaine McClure
Barbara Murphy
Wyla Nelson
Jeanice Neider
Betty Nussbaum
Iris Ormond
Mary Ellen Owens
Elizabeth Palmer
Helen Palmer
Mary Pattis
Evelyn Perkins
Laura Pratt
Helen Puckett
Connie Raymond
Valerie Raymond
Theda Reese

Joyal Redington
Florence Richman
Phyllis Rinker
Thelma Roe
Ireva Sainsbury
Dorothy Simmons
Marjorie Summers
Dolores Traugher
Tempa Lou Walker
Doris Williams
Ruth Wilson
Ruth Winter
Donna Lee Woodland
Eva Woolley
Beverly Yarnell
Martha Yowell

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Marcene Camp
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Grace Merrill
Joyce Merman
Barbara Allen
Genee Allen
Melva Alvord
Jeanine Barrow
Melva Bell
Ruth Bilyeu
Fredericka Biner
Lois Booth
Dorothy Borton
Dorothy Bringham
Marlene Bringham
Sylvia Burrell
Janis Burton
Marilyn Byrd
Ina Carlson
Sharon Chambers
Jeannette Cleare
Pat Conners
Mary Cook
Gayle Couch
Jerry Cox
Harriet Crawford
Leah Croshaw
Imogene Crowell
Edna Currier
Peggy Jo Cutler
Joyce Davis
Ra Dene Dayley
Grace Deveraux
Midori Endow
Nola Jean Evans
Betty Ferro
Francis Fiala
Dorothy Finlayson
Myrna Garritson
Barbara Gasser
Jeanne Gottfredson
Rose Gottlieb
Virginia Graves
Beverly Gregoire
Gloria Gunn
Wanda Guyer
Florine Hahne
Marva Hancock
Caroline Hansen
Nancy Harrison
Julia Hatch
Jessie Hollenbeck
Louise Hershberger
Julienne Hill
Carol Hawkes
La Wanda Howard
Alice Hodgins
Maudene Hodgson
Mazie Isaacs
Carol Jacobson
Sue Del Jenson
Benita Johnson
Chyral Jones
Helen Jones
Jane Jones
Delmar Keller
Marcene Kelsey
Virginia Kelly
Marianne Kihara
Mary Ruth Knowlton
Mary Jane Lacy
Barbara Langlois
Noami Larsen
Agnes Lore
Pat Lyons
Mary Martineau
Norma McLeod
Claire McQuillan
Judy McQuillan
Agnes Moll
Shirley Monroe
Yvonne Morris
Dorothy Jean Murray
Sally Norris
Patsy Ocheltree
Anne Oelwein
Helen Oelwein
Nadine Olsen
Jacquie Overturf
Mary Ellen Owens
Norma Ogee
Phyllis Pack
Helen Palmer
Geraldine Pond
La Verne Poole
Jerry Ann Reay

Dorothy Reichert
Colleen Reynolds
Florence Richman
Janet Richmond
Virginia Rhodes
Phyllis Rinker
Jo Ann Schlegel
Betty Jean Spraker
Esther Schatz
Kimoko Shimada
Joan Schwabe
Jean Steffens
Ruth Stowell
Carolyn Stocks
Dolores Swanson
Alice Tamura
Masako Taniyama
Shirley Thornock
Jean Tolman
Charlotte Traugher
Dolores Traugher
Pat West
Barbara Weston
Bernice Wilson
Louise Wilson
Carol Winter
Beth Woolley
Eva Woolley
Barbara Wright
Hanaye Yamamoto
Clara Yamashita
Joan Ziebarth

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Jessie Hollenbeck
Bonnie Cacavas
Barbara Christensen
Joyce Christensen
Betty Ann Dowling
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Carol Hawkes
Maudine Hodgson
Donetta Hutchinson
Jane Jones
Lorna Lott
Barbara Walker

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Allen Blomquist
Dick Brown
Bill Brydon
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Con Carver
Sharon Chambers
Harriet Crawford
Gene Dalton
Duane Dudley
Fred Dykes
Nola Jean Evans
Barbara Gasser
Jeanne Gottfredson
Rose Gottlieb
Marva Hancock
Benita Johnson
Hazel Johnson
Helen Jones
Jim Kissane
Pat Lyons
Mary Martineau
Joyce Merman
Agnes Moll
Yvonne Morris
Shozo Murakami
Herman McDevitt
Helen Oelwein
Jacquie Overturf
Mary Ellen Owens
Robert Owens
John Roberts
Lowell Stratford
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Pat West
Louise Wilson
Beth Woolley
Joan Ziebarth

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Jane Murphy
June McMullin
Gwen Mansfield
Julia Hatch
Renee Davis
Wilford Emond
Irene Erickson
Lauray Fereday
Pat Hall
Marilyn Harmon
Darlene Hartson
Lee Ann Hawkes
Lois Hill
Sallie Rae Horrocks
LaWanda Howard
Dorinne Jensen
Pat Kinder
Robert Kirkendall

Ruby Koeppen
Bruce Knight
Joan Langlois
Zola Marler
Dorothy Nelson
Phyllis Rinker
Melba Simpson
Clifford Taylor
Betty Jean Toombs
Velma Wolverton
Gaynor Woodland

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Paul Ewer
Blaine Swallow
John Squires
Herbie Steffens
Keith Gill
Byron Jones
Ralph Koontz
Leonard Lombardi
Alan Nichols
Bob Pew
Ray Pond
Ellis Prescott
Morgan Smith
Clifford Taylor

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Bob Owens
Eddie Trujillo
Eldon Schlehuber
Ralph Tucker
Tom Begley
Bill Borton
Dick Brown
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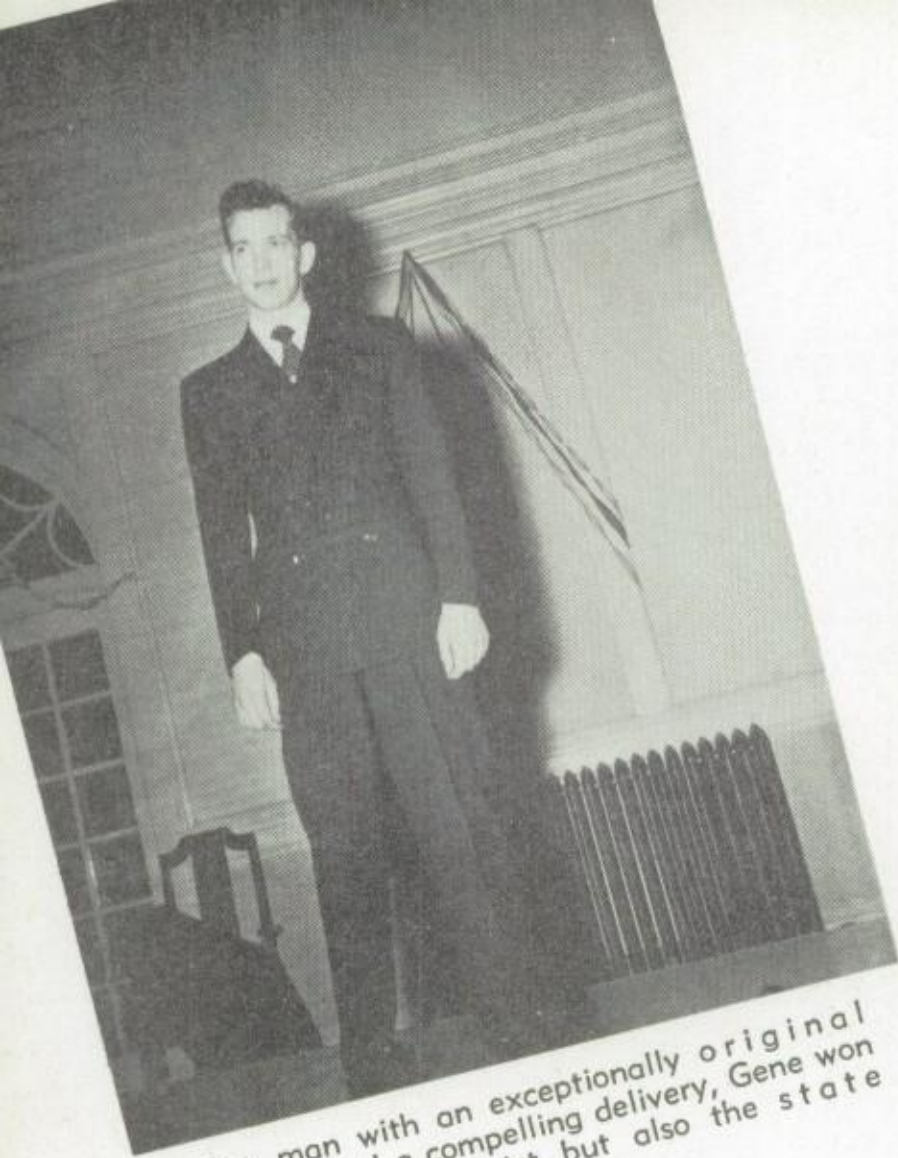
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Speech Laurels

Senior orations officially began during the second six weeks of the first semester in history and English classes, Miss Hoffman being the chief inspiration and guide.

It has become traditional now for the seniors to write speeches on the Constitution, this year's topic being "The Constitution, Guardian of the People's Rights." Of the 300 students writing, about 60 memorized and delivered their speeches. The ten best were selected by judges, Miss Evans, Mrs. Scott, and Mrs. Gunnell. From these ten—Bill Nichols, Shirley Ball, Gene Dalton, Dick Brown, Shirley Monroe, Joan Ziebarth, Duane Dudley, Con Carver, Pat West, and Herman McDevitt—4 finalists were selected by a committee appointed by Mr. Bangs, contest chairman. They were Con Carver, Gene Dalton, Pat West, and Herman McDevitt. At the Memorial Hall, Gene Dalton was selected to represent us in the district.

Students taking sociology or economics wrote Red Cross orations. Many went to meetings of civic organizations and delivered their messages of mercy. The finalists were Jacquie Overturf, Dick Brown, and Zina Madison.



Top man with an exceptionally original oration and a compelling delivery, Gene won not only the district but also the state contest.

Wishing a lot of luck to a class-mate in gym. Zina

Messengers of mercy prepared addresses for the support of the Red Cross to be delivered to the student body. Leading the drive were Zina Madison, Dick Brown, and Jacquie Overturf.



Before the finals were run off at the Memorial Hall, Con Carver, Gene Dalton, Pat West, and Herman McDevitt, all outstanding orators, enjoyed being competitors.

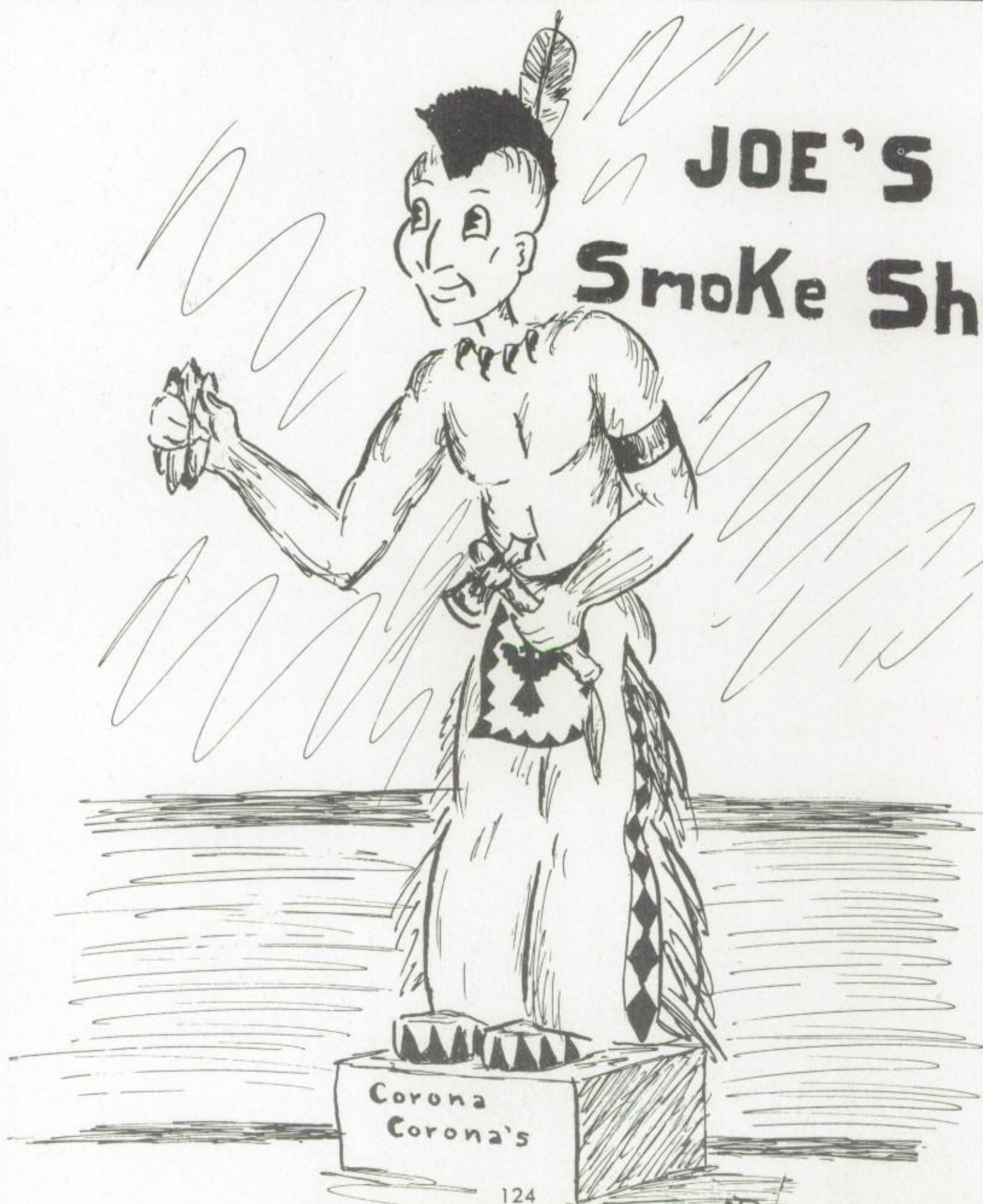




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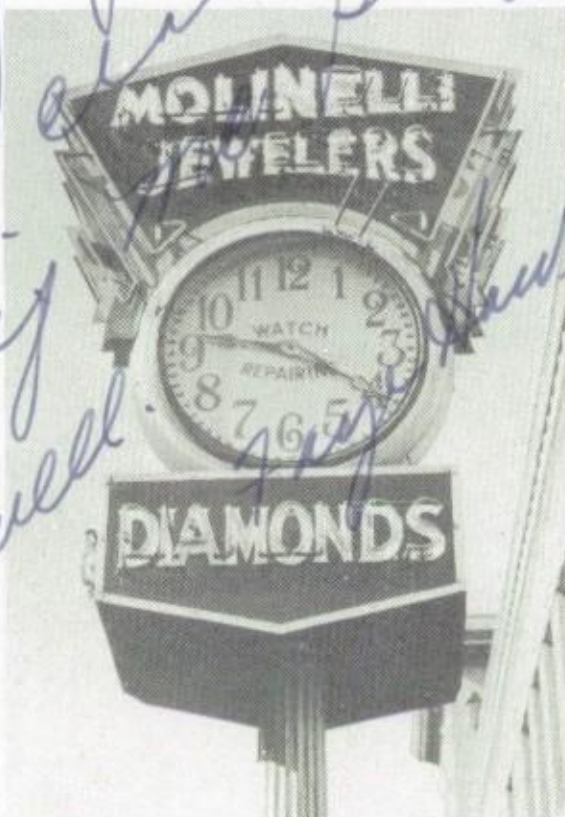
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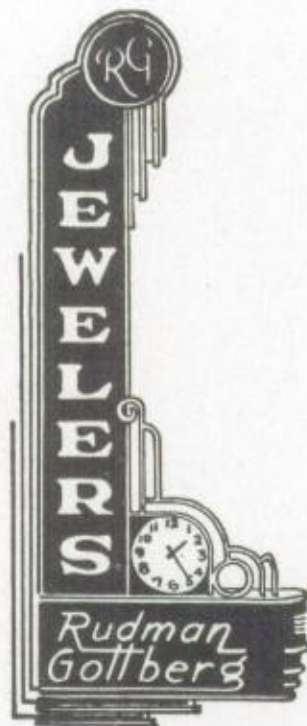
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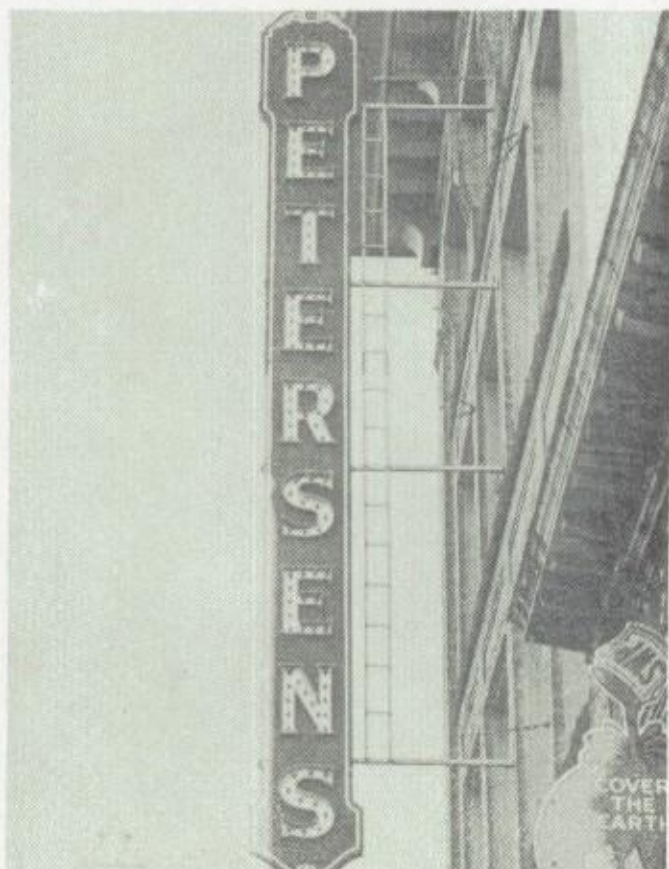
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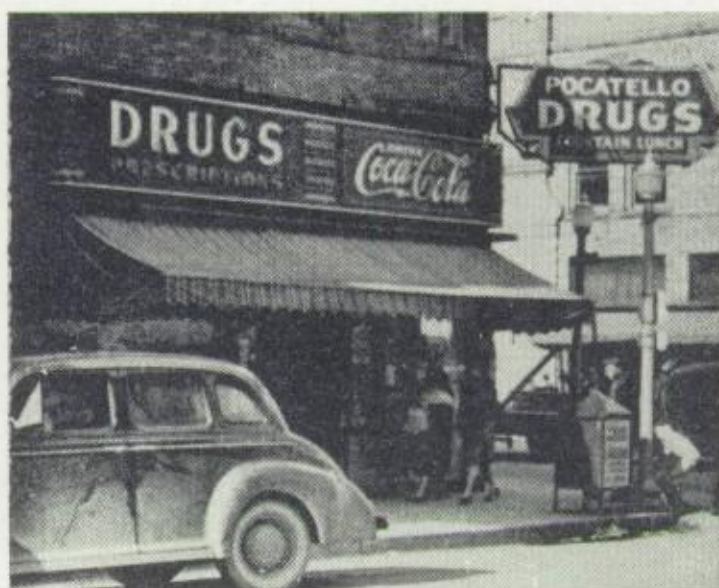


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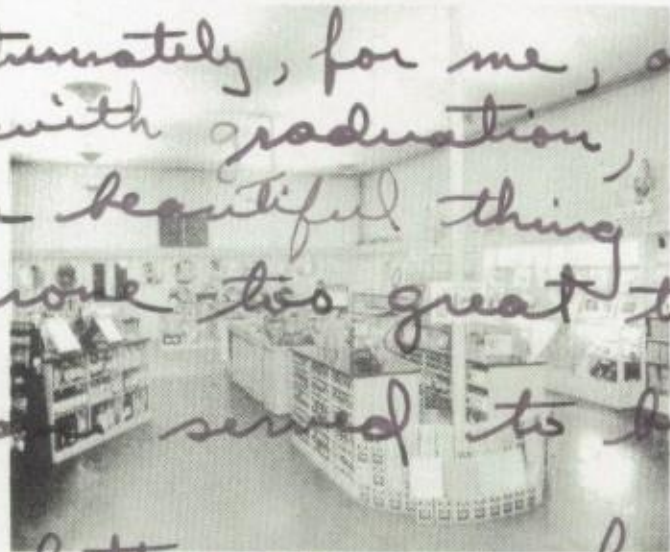
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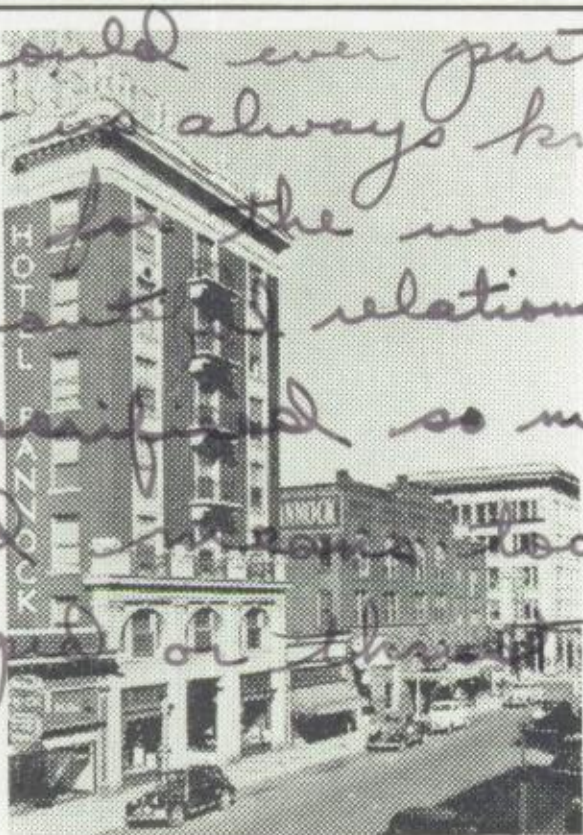
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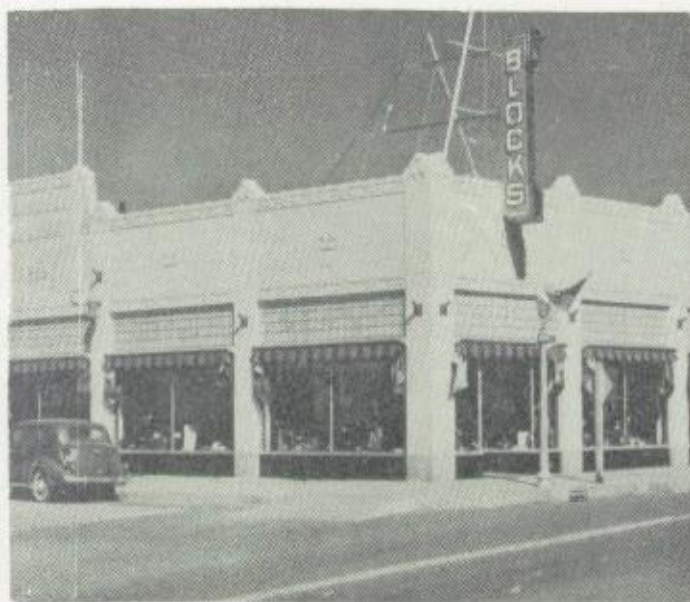
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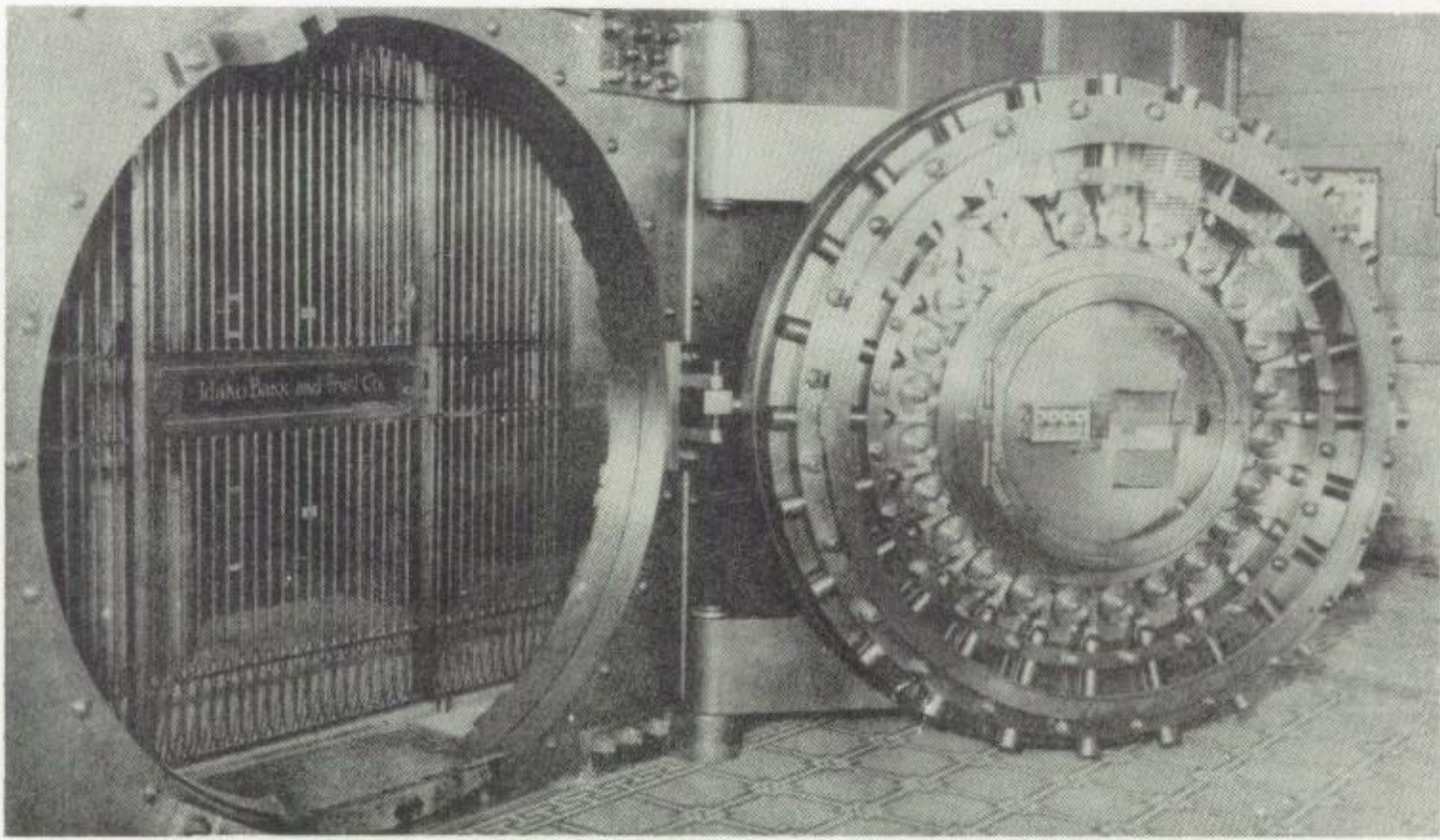
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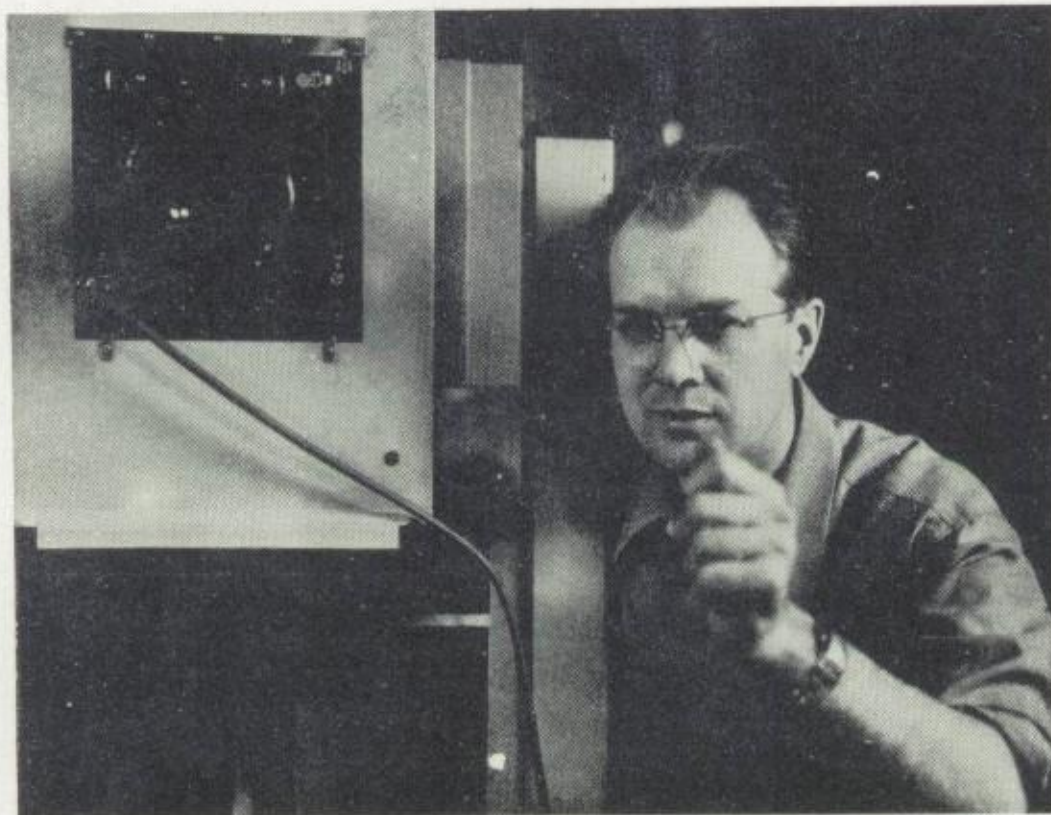
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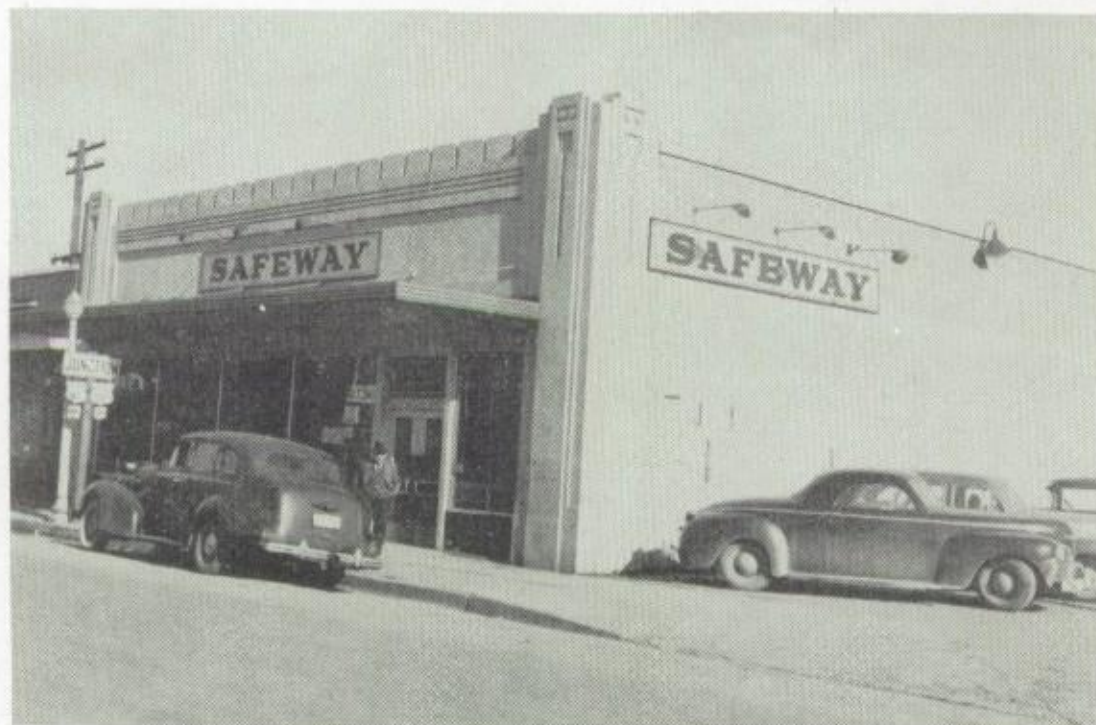
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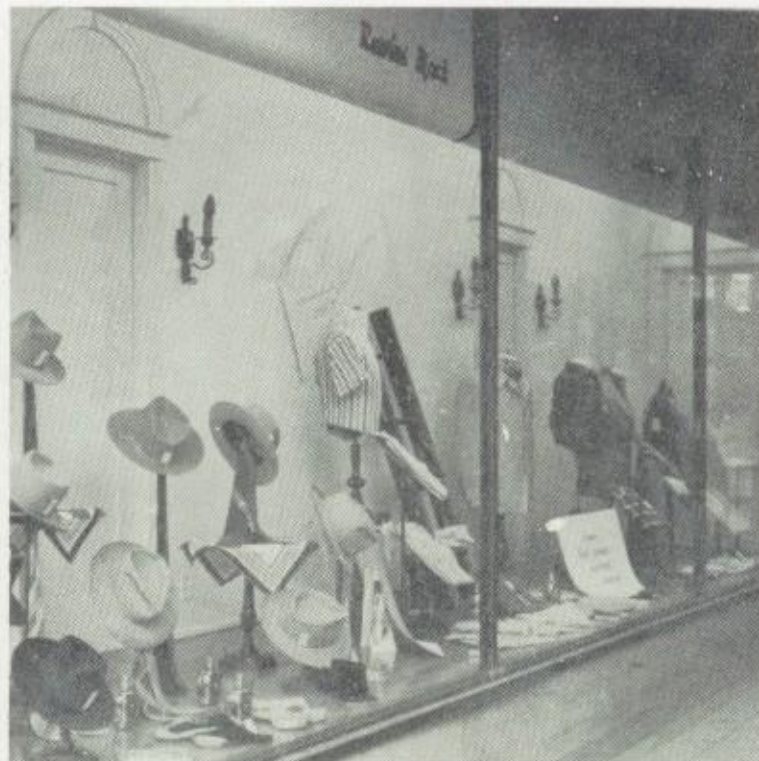
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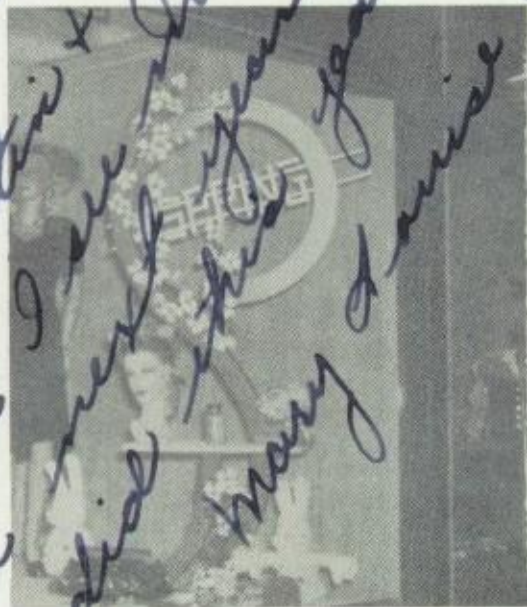
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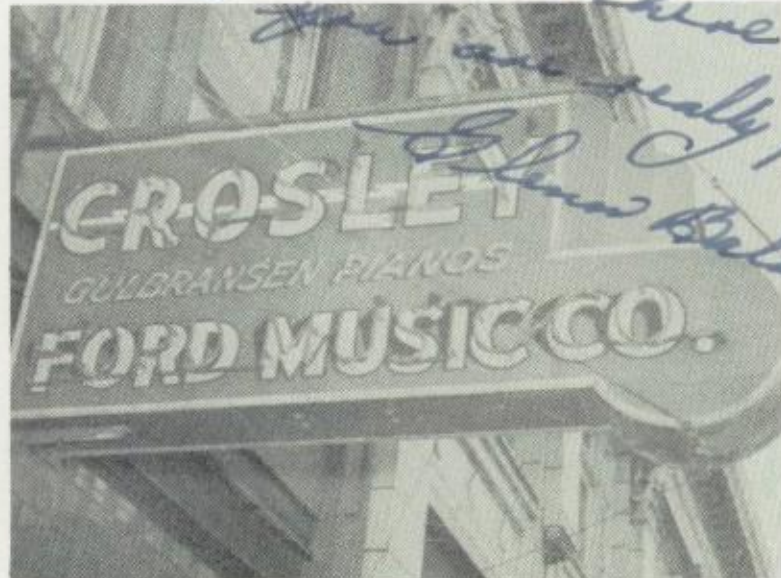
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nice knowing
you and I hope to
see more of you
in the future.

Love

P.S. Also one of
Shah Dullman

Dear Harriet,
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as a perfect example of
a real citizen.
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Dear Harriet
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of yours he's
really a swell
kid.

Well
Wray
I year

Dear Harriet
Well we are
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year. I hope you are really a
swell kid. See you next
year.

Bruce

Dear Harriet,
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John Dullman

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 So Ray Dal Tomsom

Wish I had half
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 Lucy Baird.

Dear Harriet,
 I have
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 a long time
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 Best of luck always
 love, Mary Jane

Good Luck.
 To a good looking kid
 nice too
 Bob Bullock.

The best of luck
 to a darling girl
 Bob Bullock



Best of luck
 to a cute smart
 kid.
 Mary Jane

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Love you got "defeated"
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Dear Harriet,
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